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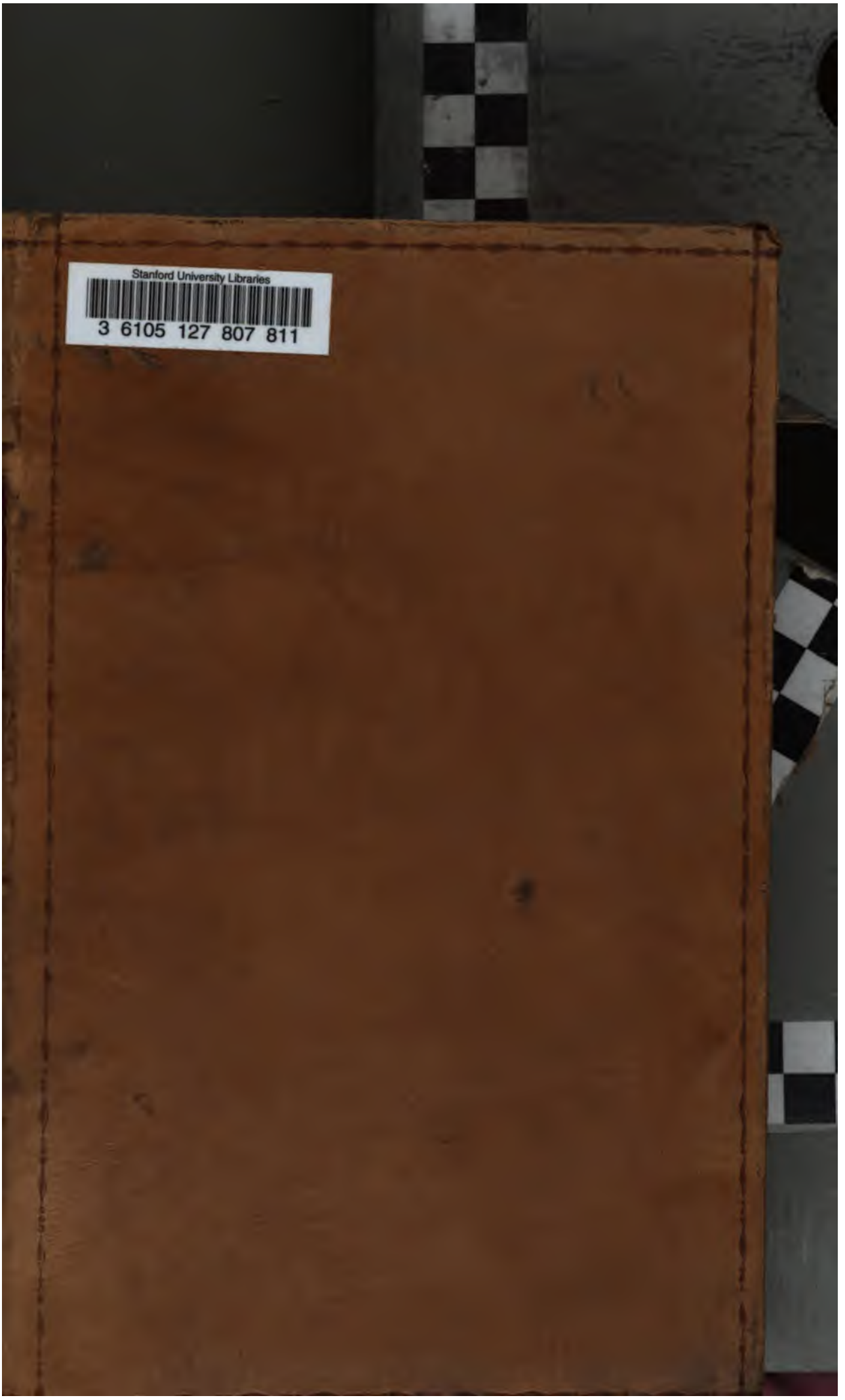
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THE

MISCELLANEOUS DOCUMENTS

OF THE

SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

FOR THE

SECOND SESSION OF THE FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

1892-'93.

IN EIGHT VOLUMES.

Volume 1.—Nos. 1 to 69, inclusive, except Nos. 15, 53, 57 64, 65, 66, 67, and 68.
Volume 2.—No. 15.
Volume 3.—No. 53.
Volume 4.—No. 57.
Volume 5.—Nos. 64, 65, and 66.
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THE MISCELLANEOUS DOCUMENTS

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52D CONGRESS, 2d Session. } SENATE. { MIS. DOC. No. 57.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

FOR

THE YEAR 1892.

WASHINGTON:
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.
1893.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION.

MARCH 2, 1893.—In the Senate of the United States.

Resolved by the Senate, That there be printed of the annual report of the American Historical Association for the year 1892 the usual number.

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., February 28, 1893.

To the Congress of the United States:

In accordance with the act of incorporation of the American Historical Association, approved January 4, 1889, I have the honor to submit to Congress the annual report of said association for the year 1892.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

S. P. LANGLEY,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Hon. LEVI P. MORTON,
President of the Senate.

Hon. CHARLES F. CRISP,
Speaker of the House.

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Andrew D. White, of Ithaca, in the State of New York; George Bancroft, of Washington, in the District of Columbia; Justin Winsor, of Cambridge, in the State of Massachusetts: William F. Poole, of Chicago, in the State of Illinois; Herbert B. Adams, of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland; Clarence W. Bowen, of Brooklyn, in the State of New York; their associates and successors, are hereby created in the District of Columbia a body corporate and politic, by the name of the American Historical Association, for the promotion of historical studies, the collection and preservation of historical manuscripts, and for kindred purposes in the interest of American history and of history in America. Said association is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the District of Columbia so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends to an amount not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars, to adopt a constitution, and to make by-laws not inconsistent with law. Said association shall have its principal office at Washington, in the District of Columbia, and may hold its annual meetings in such places as the said incorporators shall determine. Said association shall report annually to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings and the condition of historical study in America. Said secretary shall communicate to Congress the whole of such reports, or such portions thereof as he shall see fit. The regents of the Smithsonian Institution are authorized to permit said association to deposit its collections, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, and other material for history in the Smithsonian Institution or in the National Museum, at their discretion, upon such conditions and under such rules as they shall prescribe.

[Approved, January 4, 1889.]

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

Organized at Saratoga, New York, September 10, 1884.

OFFICERS FOR 1892.

President:

JAMES B. ANGELL, LL. D.,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Vice-Presidents:

HENRY ADAMS,
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD G. MASON,
Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer:

CLARENCE WINTHROP BOWEN, PH. D.,
Fulton and Nassau Sts., New York City.

Secretary:

HERBERT B. ADAMS, PH. D., LL. D.,
Professor of History, Johns Hopkins University.

Assistant Secretary and Curator:

A. HOWARD CLARK,
Curator of Historical Collections, National Museum, Washington, D. C.

Executive Council:

(In addition to the above-named officers)

HON. ANDREW D. WHITE, LL. D.. L. H. D.,
Ithaca, N. Y.
†HON. GEORGE BANCROFT, LL. D.,
Washington, D. C.
JUSTIN WINSOR, LL. D.,
Cambridge, Mass.
WILLIAM F. POOLE, LL. D.,
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Assistant Secretary Smithsonian Institution, in Charge of the National Museum.
JOHN GEO. BOURINOT, C. M. G., LL. D., D. C. L.,
Clerk of the Canadian House of Commons.
JOHN BACH McMASTER,
Professor of History, University of Pennsylvania.
GEORGE B. ADAMS,
Professor of History, Yale University.

†Deceased.

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION,
Baltimore, Md., February 15, 1893.

SIR: In compliance with the act of incorporation of the American Historical Association, approved January 4, 1889, which requires that "said association shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings and the condition of historical study in America," I have the honor to transmit herewith my general report of the proceedings of the American Historical Association during the year 1892. In addition to the general summary of proceedings I send also several valuable contributions to American history, including a paper on Lotteries by the Librarian of Congress, an account of General Washington's library and manuscript records, by Dr. J. M. Toner, and the concluding portion of an elaborate Bibliography of the publications of the State Historical Societies, prepared by Mr. A. P. C. Griffin, of the Boston Public Library.

Very respectfully,

HERBERT B. ADAMS,
Secretary.

Prof. S. P. LANGLEY,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

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I.—SUMMARY OF THE WORK OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION DURING THE YEAR 1892, BY HERBERT B. ADAMS, SECRETARY.

S. Mis. 57——1

REPORT OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

By HERBERT B. ADAMS, Secretary.

No annual meeting of the association was held during the year 1892 in consequence of the resolution passed by the Executive Council in Washington, December 30, 1891, to hold the ninth annual meeting in Chicago in 1893. The work of the association has, however, gone forward in literary ways. The progress of historical literature in the United States from 1887 to 1892 has been carefully reviewed by one of our members, Dr. John Martin Vincent, an American contributor to the Jahresberichten der Geschichtswissenschaft, annually published by the Berlin Historical Society, and his work will be printed in the report for 1893. In view of the requirements of our charter to report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution on the condition of historical study in America, it has seemed wise to initiate systematic and classified reviews of recent contributions to historical literature in this country.

The bibliography of the published writings of members of the American Historical Association has been continued by Mr. A. Howard Clark during the year 1892 and supplemented by additions to bibliographies belonging to previous years. The bibliography of the publications of the historical societies of the United States has been completed by Mr. A. P. C. Griffin, of the Boston Public Library, and its publication is now continued from the annual report of 1890. Certain papers read before the association, or long promised, are included in the present report. Among such contributions are The United States Provisional Court for the State of Louisiana, by Judge Charles A. Peabody; Some Account of the Historic Value and Dispersion of the Autograph Papers of Gen. George Washington, by J. M. Toner, M. D.; Lotteries in American History, by A.

R. Spofford, Librarian of Congress; Copies of Certain Tracts relating to America, found by Prof. James E. Thorold Rogers in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, and by him obtained for the American Historical Association.

The American Historical Association was organized at Saratoga, N. Y., September 10, 1884. It was incorporated by act of Congress, approved January 4, 1889, "for the promotion of historical studies, the collection and preservation of historical manuscripts, and for kindred purposes in the interest of American history and of history in America." Since its foundation the Historical Association has published five volumes of "Papers" through G. P. Putnam's Sons, or the Knickerbocker Press, New York and London, 1885–1891. Through the Smithsonian Institution it has published three "Annual Reports," for the years 1889, 1890, and 1891. All future publications of the society will be issued from the Government Printing Office in Washington. The first series, published by the Putnams, has been discontinued.

The following complete list of the "Papers of the American Historical Association" and of the "Annual Reports of the American Historical Association," is reprinted and supplemented from the bibliography prepared by Mr. A. P. C. Griffin, of the Boston Public Library, for the Annual Report of the American Historical Association for the year 1890:

I. PAPERS OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Papers of the American Historical Association, vol. I. New York and London, 1885.
8 vo, pp. v, 502.

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No. 1. Secretary's Report of the Organization and Proceedings, Saratoga, September 9, 10, 1884, pp. 5–44. Prefaced by a reprint of an article by H. B. Adams on "A New Historical Movement," from The Nation, September 18, 1884.

No. 2. On Studies in General History and the History of Civilization, by Andrew D. White, president of the association, pp. 1–28 [45–72].

No. 3. History and Management of Land Grants for Education in the Northwest Territory, by George W. Knight, pp. 1–175 [73–247].

No. 4. The Louisiana Purchase in its influence upon the American System, by the Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, D. D., Bishop of Missouri, pp. 1–42 [249–290].

No. 5. History of the Appointing Power of the President, by Lucy M. Salmon, pp. 1–129 [291–419].

No. 6. Report of the Proceedings of the American Historical Association, Second Annual Meeting, Saratoga, September 8–10, 1885, by Herbert B. Adams, secretary of the association, pp. 1–73 [421–493]; index, pp. 75–82 [495–502].

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Papers of the American Historical Association, vol. II. New York and London, 1887.
8 vo, pp. iv, 565.

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No. 2. A History of the Doctrine of Comets, by Andrew D. White, president of the association, pp. 1-43 [105-147].

No. 3. William Usselinx, Founder of the Dutch and Spanish West India Companies, by J. Franklin Jameson, Ph. D., pp. 1-234 [149-382].

No. 4. Church and State in the United States, or the American Idea of Religious Liberty and its Practical Effects, by Philip Schaff, D. D., LL. D., pp. 1-161 [383-543]; index [546-565].

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Schaff on The American Chapter in Church History, pp. 211–213; Notes on Historical Studies in Canada, by George Stewart, jr., pp. 213–215; A letter written in 1500 from Hispaniola by a Franciscan missionary, pp. 215–219; Necrology: Calvin Holmes Carter and James Carson Brevoort, pp. 223–227; List of members of the American Historical Association, pp. 229–238.

No. 2. Report of the Proceedings, Washington, D. C., December 26–28, 1888, Fifth Annual Meeting, by Herbert B. Adams, secretary of the association, pp. 1–30 [245–274]; The Early Northwest, inaugural address by William F. Poole, LL. D., president of the association, pp. 31–56 [275–300]; Remarks by Hon. George B. Loring on Dr. Poole's Address, pp. 56–64 [300–308]; The Influence of Governor Cass in the Development of the Northwest, by Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, pp. 65–83 [309–327]; The Place of the Northwest in General History, by William F. Allen, pp. 85–104 [329–348]; Internal Improvements in Ohio, 1825–1850, by Charles N. Morris, pp. 105–136 [349–380]; The Old Federal Court of Appeal, by Prof. J. Franklin Jameson, pp. 137–148 [381–392]; Canadian Archives, by Douglas Brymner, pp. 149–163 [393–407]; The States-Rights Conflict over the Public Lands, by James C. Welling, LL. D., pp. 165–188 [409–432]; The Martyrdom of San Pedro Arbués, by Henry Charles Lea, pp. 189–209 [433–453]; A Reply to Dr. Stillé upon Religious Liberty in Virginia, by Hon. William Wirt Henry, pp. 211–220 [455–464]; American Trade Regulations before 1789, by Willard Clark Fisher, pp. 221–249 [465–493]; Museum-History and History of Museums, by George Brown Goode, LL. D., pp. 251–275 [495–519]; Appointment of Committees, etc.; index, pp. 276–292 [520–536].

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Part 2, April, 1890. The origin of the National Scientific and Educational Institutions of the United States, by G. Brown Goode, Ph. D., LL. D., pp. 3–112 [93–202].

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II.—ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. **Annual Report of the American Historical Association for the year 1889. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1890.**

8vo, pp. viii, 427.

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AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Annual Report of the American Historical Association for the year 1890. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1891.

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8vo, pp. ix, 499.

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In response to circular letters issued by the American Historical Association, many of the State and local historical societies throughout the United States have submitted annual statements recording the history and present condition of each organization. In a future report the American Historical Association will publish a general review of local historical work. The accompanying list of societies was compiled by Gen. Charles W. Darling, secretary of the Oneida Historical Society, and member of the American Historical Association.

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

ALABAMA.

ALABAMA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Tuscaloosa.

ALASKA.

ALASKA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Sitka.

ARKANSAS.

ARKANSAS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles.
SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA PIONEERS, San Francisco.
CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, San Francisco.

COLORADO.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Denver.

CONNECTICUT.

THE CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Hartford.
NEW HAVEN COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, New Haven.
NEW LONDON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, New London.
TOLLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Tolland.
SAUGATUCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Westport.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Bridgeport.

DELAWARE.

DELAWARE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Wilmington.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Washington.
COLUMBIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Washington.
AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Washington.

FLORIDA.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF FLORIDA, St. Augustine.

GEORGIA.

MACON PUBLIC LIBRARY AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Macon.
GEORGIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Savannah.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Chicago.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF JOLIET, Joliet.
ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Springfield.

INDIANA.

INDIANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Indianapolis.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY OF VIGO, Terre Haute.
VINCENNES HISTORICAL AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY, Vincennes.
MADISON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Anderson.
BORDEN INSTITUTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, New Providence.

IOWA.

IOWA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Iowa City.
MASONIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Cedar Rapids.

IOWA—Continued.

THE ALDRICH HISTORICAL COLLECTION OF THE STATE LIBRARY, Des Moines.
THE MUSCATINE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE AND HISTORY, Muscatine.

KANSAS.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Topeka.
LABETTE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Oswego.
MARSHALL COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION, Marysville.
OLD SETTLER'S ASSOCIATION OF CLAY, RILEY, AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES, Clay Centre.

KENTUCKY.

KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Frankfort.
HISTORICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY, Maysville.
HISTORICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY OF MASON COUNTY.
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION OF FILSON CLUB, Louisville.

LOUISIANA.

LOUISIANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Baton Rouge.

MAINE.

BANGOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Bangor.
MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Portland.
GORGES SOCIETY, Portland.
MAINE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Portland.
MAINE GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, Portland.
SAGADAHOC HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Bath.
YORK INSTITUTE, Saco.
PEJEPSCOT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Brunswick.

MARYLAND.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Baltimore.
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY HISTORICAL SEMINARY, Baltimore.
SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF THE GERMANS IN MARYLAND, Baltimore.
ANNE ARUNDEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Annapolis.
HARFORD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Belair.

MASSACHUSETTS.

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Boston.
ARCHÆOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, Boston.
NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Boston.
BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, Boston.
WEBSTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Boston.
BOSTON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, Boston.
MILITARY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Boston.
BOSTONIAN SOCIETY, Boston.
AMERICAN CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Boston.
UNIVERSALIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY, College Hill.
DANVERS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Danvers.
DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Dedham.
POCUMTUCK VALLEY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, Deerfield.
DORCHESTER HISTORICAL AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY, Dorchester.
HYDE PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Hyde Park.
IPSWICH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Ipswich.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Lexington.
OLD RESIDENTS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Lowell.
NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Malden.

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued.

MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Manchester.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF OLD NEWBURY, Newburyport.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Pittsfield.
PILGRIM SOCIETY, Plymouth.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Rehoboth.
ESSEX INSTITUTE, Salem.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY, South Natick.
NATURAL HISTORY AND LIBRARY SOCIETY, South Natick.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Springfield.
OLD COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Taunton.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WATERTOWN, Watertown.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Winchester.
RUMFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Woburn.
AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY, Worcester.
SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY (T. Dickinson, librarian), Worcester.

MICHIGAN.

PIONEER SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, Lansing.
MUSKEGON COUNTY PIONEER HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Muskegon.
WAYNE COUNTY PIONEER SOCIETY, Detroit.
OAKLAND COUNTY PIONEER AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Birmingham.
PIONEER SOCIETY, Detroit.
HOUGHTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Houghton.

MINNESOTA.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, St. Paul.

MISSISSIPPI.

MISSISSIPPI HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Jackson.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY, UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Lafayette County.

MISSOURI.

MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY, St. Louis.

MONTANA.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Helena.

NEBRASKA.

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Lincoln.
NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Lincoln.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Concord.
NEW HAMPSHIRE ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY, Contoocook.
NASHUA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Nashua.

NEW JERSEY.

NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Newark.
NEW BRUNSWICK HISTORICAL CLUB, New Brunswick.
NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY, Orange.
PASSAIC COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Paterson.
SALEM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Salem.
VINELAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Vineland.
HUNTERDON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Flemington.
SOMERSET COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Somerville.
BURLINGTON COUNTY LYCEUM OF HISTORY, Burlington.

NEW MEXICO.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe.

NEW YORK.

ALBANY INSTITUTE, Albany.
CAYUGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Auburn.
GENESEE COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION, Batavia.

NEW YORK—Continued.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Brooklyn.
NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Brooklyn.
BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Buffalo.
CHAUTAUQUA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Jamestown.
ULSTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Kingston.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Mt. Vernon.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NEWBURG BAY, Newburg.
AMERICAN ARCHÆOLOGICAL COUNCIL, New York City.
AMERICAN ETHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY, New York City.
AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, New York City.
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC AND ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY, New York City.
AMERICAN PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY, New York City.
GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, New York City.
NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, New York City.
NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, New York City.
HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF AMERICA, New York City.
THE HOLLAND SOCIETY, New York City.
UNITED STATES CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY, New York City.
NEW YORK ACADEMY OF ANTHROPOLOGY, New York City.
SCHOHARIE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Schoharie.
JOHNSTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Johnstown.
TARRYTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Tarrytown
YONKERS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Yonkers.
NEW YORK HISTORICAL AND FORESTRY SOCIETY, Nyack.

NEW YORK—Continued.

MINNISINK VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Port Jervis.
ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Utica.
WATERLOO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Waterloo.
WESTCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY, White Plains.
JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Watertown.
ROCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Rochester.
MOHAWK VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Canajoharie.
ONONDAGA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Syracuse.

NORTH CAROLINA.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Chapel Hill.
NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Secretary, Edwin A. Alderman, Greensboro.

OHIO.

SOCIETY OF EX-ARMY AND NAVAL OFFICERS, Cincinnati.
HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO, Cincinnati.
GERMAN PIONEER SOCIETY, Cincinnati.
WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Cleveland.
OHIO ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Columbus.
LICKING COUNTY PIONEER HISTORICAL AND ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Newark.
WESTERN OHIO PIONEER ASSOCIATION, New Carlisle.
FIRELANDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Norwalk.
ASHTABULA COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION, Jefferson.
LORAIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Elyria.
SANDUSKY COUNTY PIONEER AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Fremont.
PIONEER SOCIETY, Madisonville.
GEAUGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Chardon.

OHIO—Continued.

NEW CENTURY HISTORICAL SOCIET, Marietta.
MAHONING VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Youngstown.
PIONEER SOCIETY, Marietta.

OREGON.

PIONEER AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Astoria.
OREGON PIONEER ASSOCIATION, Butteville.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIBRARY OF THE ARCHIVES OF THE MORAVIAN CHURCH, Bethlehem.
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, Chambersburg.
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DAUPHIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Harrisburg.
LUTHERAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Harrisburg.
LINNÆAN SCIENTIFIC AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Lancaster.
CRAWFORD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Meadville.
MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Nazareth.
NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Newport.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Norristown.
AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Philadelphia.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia.
NUMISMATIC AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY, Philadelphia.
FRIENDS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia.
CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Philadelphia.
PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued.

AMERICAN BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Philadelphia.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PITTSBURG AND WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Pittsburg.
BRADFORD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Towanda.
WYOMING HISTORICAL AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Wilkesbarre.
LACKAWANNA INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND SCIENCE, Scranton.

RHODE ISLAND.

NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Newport.
HISTORICAL AND ECONOMIC SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, Brown University, Providence.
RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Providence.
RHODE ISLAND SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Providence.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Charleston.

TENNESSEE.

TENNESSEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Nashville.

TEXAS.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF GALVESTON, Galveston.
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Austin.

VERMONT.

MIDDLEBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Middlebury.
BENNINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Bennington.
VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Montpelier.
RUTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Rutland.

VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Richmond.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY EASTERN VIRGINIA, Eastville.
SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Richmond.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF ROANOKE COLLEGE, Salem.
PETERSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Petersburg.
VIRGINIA BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Richmond.
THE RICHMOND COLLEGE HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, Richmond.

WASHINGTON.

WHITMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Wallawalla.
WASHINGTON STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Tacoma.

WEST VIRGINIA.

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Morgantown.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE PIONEER SOCIETY, Milwaukee.
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN, Madison.

II.—COPY OF TRACTS RELATING TO AMERICA (SEVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH CENTURIES) FOUND IN THE BODLEIAN LIBRARY AT OXFORD BY PROF. JAMES E. THOROLD ROGERS AND BY HIM OBTAINED FOR THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

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2. The case of William Penn, esq., Proprietary Governor of Pennsylvania, and of Joshua Gee, Henry Gouldney, etc., mortgagees under the said William Penn.
3. The case of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, in New England, with relation to their charter (etc.).
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8. Reasons offered for the encouragement of making iron in His Majesty's plantations of America.
9. Reasons against a general prohibition of the iron manufacture in His Majesty's plantations.
10. Reasons for encouraging the making of iron in our plantations.
11. Reasons offered for the encouragement of making iron and copper in the plantations.
12. Reasons for making bar, as well as pig or sow iron, in the plantations.
13. Reasons offered against encouraging the making of iron in America.
14. The present state of the tobacco plantations in America.
15. The case of Madam Jane Allen, widow and relict of Thomas Allen.

COPY OF TRACTS RELATING TO AMERICA (17TH AND 18TH CENTURIES).

[Found in the Bodleian Library at Oxford by Prof. JAMES E. THOROLD ROGERS, and by him obtained for the American Historical Association.]

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 18.]

1. THE CASE OF CHARLES LORD BALTEMORE, A MINOR, WITH RELATION TO HIS GOVERNMENT OF MARYLAND.

In the year 1632, Cecil Lord Baltemore, had a Grant and Charter from King Charles the First, of the Province of Maryland, to him and his Heirs.

In the year 1634 and 5, Cecil Lord Baltemore was at the charge of sending Ships, with People and Provisions, to Seat and Cultivate that Province; which Charge amounted to Forty Thousand Pounds at least, the Interest of which Money he never Received by any Profits he had from thence.

In the year 1661, his Son, Charles Lord Baltemore, went to Maryland. From the First Settlement of that Province, 'till his Lordship's First Voyage thither, which was Twenty-six Years, Maryland had yielded little or nothing to the Family; but the Duties on Tobacco Planted there, in that Time, brought in a considerable Revenue to the Crown, at the sole Charge of that Family.

Cecil Lord Baltemore, at great Charge, First Peopled and Cultivated that Province, and entirely confiding on the Charter and Grant of King Charles the First, exhausted his Estate in England, to enable him to Improve and Cultivate that Province; and his Son Charles Lord Baltemore, having made several Voyages thither, continued to improve the same, to the great Increase of the Revenue of the Crown.

About the year 1698, the said Province was made a Security to the Right Honourable the Lady Charlott Lee; upon her Marriage with the late Benedict Leonard Lord Baltemore.

The present Lord Baltemore, and his Three Brothers, and two Sisters, are lately become Protestants; and his Lordship has no Way of Providing for them, but out of those several Branches of the Civil Government of this Province, which, by a Bill Intitled, A Bill for the better Regulation of the Charters and Proprietary Governments in America, and for the Encouragement of the Trade of this Kingdom, and his Majesty's Plantations, are intended to be taken away, the Amount whereof is at least 3000*l.* per Annum.

The Indians in this Province are very inconsiderable; and it is not at all likely, that there can ever be any Disturbance from them; the Whites there being now much more Numerous and Stronger than they, either in this Province or its Neighbourhood.

'Tis therefore Humbly Hoped, That Maryland may be Excepted out of this Bill.

(At back:—) The Case of Charles Lord Baltemore, a Minor, with Relation to his Government of Maryland.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 19.]

2. THE CASE OF WILLIAM PENN, ESQ.; PROPRIETARY-GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND OF JOSHUA GEE, HENRY GOULDNEY, SILVANUS GROVE, JOHN WOODS, AND OTHERS, MORTGAGEES UNDER THE SAID WILLIAM PENN.

His late Majesty King Charles II. in 1680, by Letters Patent in Consideration of the Services of Sir William Penn, Kt., Deceased, Father of the said William Penn, and then late Vice-Admiral of his said Majesty's Fleet) Granted to the said William Penn, his Heirs and Assigns, the Province of Pensilvania and the Government thereof.

The late King James, when Duke of York, in 1682, Granted to the said William Penn, his Heirs and Assigns, the Town and Tract of Newcastle, and the Two lower Counties upon the River Delaware, with the Government thereof, as the same had been granted to him the said Duke.

The said William Penn, (having purchased of the Indians their Title) by his Industry and great charge, improv'd those Countries, and established considerable Colonies in them: And by this means very much impaired his Estate in Europe; and in the Year 1708, to clear a Debt which he contracted for the Settling and Improving the said Colonies, borrowed of the said Mortgagees 6600*l.* For the Securing whereof, with Interest, he mortgaged the said Countries and all his Powers of Government to them: And the Principal Money, and some Interest, is still unpaid.

Both King William and the late Queen Anne, having a Desire to get all Proprietary-Governments into their own Hands, the respective Ministers of those Princes often treated with the said William Penn for the Purchase of his Governments: But he demanding first more, and afterwards 20,000l. Her late Majesty was pleased to refer the same to the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations, who made their Report.

This Report was by Her Majesty referred to the Lords Commissioners of her Treasury, and soon after an Agreement was made with the said William Penn, for an Allowance of 12,000*l.*

to be paid him at several Payments (whereof 1000*l.* was paid) in Consideration of a Surrender of his Governments; and a Draft of such Surrender, and of an Instrument of her Majesty's Acceptance of it, was, by Her Majesty's Order, prepared by Her then, and now Attorney-General.

But before those Instruments were Executed, the said William Penn being seized with an Apoplexy, which disabled him to perfect the same; Her Majesty, in Council, order'd the said Agreement to be compleated by Act of Parliament.

All which is Humbly Submitted, &c.

(At the back:—) The Case of William Penn, Esq.; and of Joshua Gee, and others, his Mortgagees of Pensilvania.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 22.]

3. THE CASE OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY IN NEW ENGLAND, WITH RELATION TO THEIR CHARTER, AND SOME OBSERVATIONS THEREON.

The said Province had it's charter granted by King James I, in the eighteenth year of his Reign, which was afterwards confirm'd by King Charles I, in the fourth Year of his Reign; by Virtue whereof, the Governor and Company of the Massachusets-Bay, had power to appoint their own Officers, Civil and Military, with other Priviledges in the said Charter mention'd.

In the Reign of King James II, the Charter was vacated, at the same Time that many Corporations in England were disfranchis'd.

After the Revolution, King William, of Glorious Memory, restor'd the Charter, only reserving to himself the Nomination and Appointment of a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary, Judge of the Admirality, and Attorney-General; and this is the Charter the Province now enjoys.

Hereupon it is humbly observ'd,

That the Charter of this Province, being on the same Foot with the Corporations in England, it seems as great a Hardship to divest them of it, as it would be to disfranchise the Corporations at Home.

That the Province has given a valuable Consideration to the Crown, for their Charter, viz. The subduing and planting a Wilderness, at a vast Expence, and with the Loss of many Lives; by which they have added a large Territory to the Crown, and thereby greatly increas'd the Trade and Commerce of Britain.

This Province is not within the Reasons suggested in the Bill. They have not exercis'd arbitrary Power, nor indeed can they; for the principal Officers, before-mention'd, being appointed by the Crown, are such a check on the Government, that it is entirely out of their Power, as well as very far from their Inclination, to grieve or oppress the Subject. They have not neglected the Defence of the Inhabitants. On the con-

trary, it is certain they have well defended both themselves and their Neighbours, in a long, French and Indian War; so that the ordinary Charge for Guards, Garrisons, Guard-Ships, &c. has been thirty five thousand Pounds a year, *communibus Annis*. And tho' the Province has hereby contracted a Debt of one hundred and fifty thousand Pounds, yet they don't complain, nor are they burthensome to the Crown, but are paying it off every year by Degrees.

If this Charter be taken away, no Compensation can be made for it. Whereas, in the Case of the Proprietary Governments, an Equivalent may be given to the Proprietors, as it seems is intended; but here it cannot be, because the Priviledges are not vested in particular Persons, but in the Body of the People.

Thus it's like to happen, that the Proprietors of Carolina, &c. on whose Account alone this Bill is brought in, may come off well enough, whilst the Charter-Governments, in New-England, which have done nothing amiss, shall be the only Sufferers.

Lastly, This Province is zealously devoted to the present happy Establishment, and accordingly, made such great and publick Rejoycings on his Majesty's Accession to the Throne, as were never before known, from the first Settlement of the Country to that Day.

'Tis therefore humbly pray'd that this Province may still enjoy its Privilidges, by being excepted out of the Bill entitled, A Bill for the better Regulation of the charters, and Proprietary Governments in America, and of his Majesty's Plantations.

(At back:—) The Case of the Province of the Massachuset's-Bay, in New-England, with relation to their Charter, and some Observations thereon.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 23.]

4. THE CASE OF HIS MAJESTY'S COLONY OF CONNECTICUT IN NEW-ENGLAND, WITH RESPECT TO THEIR CHARTER, WHICH IS INTENDED TO BE TAKEN AWAY BY A BILL, ENTITLED, A BILL FOR THE BETTER REGULATION OF CHARTER AND PROPRIETARY GOVERNMENTS IN AMERICA, &c.

This his Majesty's Colony had, like the other Charter Governments, a Grant or Charter from the Crown, whereby they were empower'd to appoint all their own Officers, Civil and Military, for the Administration and Execution of Justice.

The first Planters entirely confiding in the Royal Charter, for the Security of their Liberties therein granted, did, at a vast Expence, and great Peril, subdue and plant a Wilderness, whereby they increas'd the Dominions of the Crown, as well as the Commerce of Britain.

They have in all Times since, defended themselves against the Enemy.

They have impartially administer'd Justice to the Subject.

When publick measures have been concerted for the common Good of the Colonies, they have chearfully join'd in the Expence.

They have never to this Day cost the Crown a Shilling.

They have strictly observ'd the Acts of Trade and Navigation.

They have been always dutiful to the Crown, and in nothing offended it.

They are zealously affected to his present Majesty King George.

If their Charter be taken away, no Equivalent can be given for it, the Priviledges being vested in the Body of the People, and not in particular Persons, as is the case of the Proprietary Governments where a Sum of Money to the Proprietors, that is proportionable, may make sufficient Amends for the Loss of the Charter.

It is therefore humbly hop'd, that the Colony of Connecticut may be sav'd out of the Bill.

(At the back:)—The Case of His Majesty's Colony of Connecticut, in New-England, with respect to their Charter, &c.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 131.]

5. THE HUMBLE ADDRESS OF THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE LORDS SPIRITUAL AND TEMPORAL, IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED, PRESENTED TO HER MAJESTY ON WEDNESDAY THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1705, RELATING TO THE PROVINCE OF CAROLINA, AND THE PETITION THEREIN MENTIONED, WITH HER MAJESTIES MOST GRACIOUS ANSWER THEREUNTO.

London. Printed by Charles Bill, and the Executrix of Thomas Newcomb, deceas'd; Printers to the Queens most Excellent Majesty. 1705.

DIE MERCUDII *13 Martii, 1705,*

(At the back) f. 131b.

It is Ordered by the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament Assembled, That the Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England, do give Order, That the Address of this House, Presented to Her Majesty, Relating to the Province of Carolina, and the Petition therein mentioned, with Her Majesties most Gracious Answer to the said Address, be forthwith Printed and Published.

MATH. JOHNSON,
Cler' Parliamentor'

The Humble Address of the Right Honourable the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament Assembled.

DIE MARTIS 12 MARTII, 1705.

We your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament Assembled, beg Leave to Inform Your Majesty, That a Petition from Joseph Boone Merchant, in behalf of himself, and many other Inhabitants of the Province of Carolina, and Merchants of London Trading thither, having been Presented to this House, Complaining of very great Abuses and Oppressions, under which your Majesties Subjects in that Province do at present labour, and which tend to the utter Destruction of that Plantation, and particularly of Two Acts lately Passed in the Assembly there, the Ratifications of which have been Sign'd and Seal'd in

England, by the greater part of the Proprietors of the said Colony, we thought our selves obliged to cause the said Acts to be brought before us, and having, at the Request of the Lord Granville, Palatine of the Province, and of the Lord Craven, One of the Proprietors, heard Councel in Defence of the said Acts, and examined Witnesses in Relation to that matter. The House proceeded to enter upon a particular Consideration of the Two Acts, and it appeared to us that by the First of the Acts complained of, a Commission, consisting of Twenty Laymen, was erected with Power in an Arbitrary manner, to Remove and Turn out any Rectors or Ministers of the Church of England, from their Benefices, for any Immorality or Imprudence, or for Incurable Prejudices or Dissensions between such Rectors or Ministers and their People, only by delivering a Writing to them, or leaving it at their Houses, or fixing it upon the Church Doors, whereby it should be Declar'd, That they ceas'd to be Rectors or Ministers of such Parishes. The other Act directly asserts, That by the Law of England, all Members of Parliament are obliged to receive the Sacrament according to the Rites of the Church of England; and does therefore Enact, That no man who shall be chosen a Member of the Commons House of Assembly in Carolina, shall be permitted to Sit there, who has not received the Sacrament in such manner, within a year before his Election, unless he will Swear he is of the Profession of the Church of England, and did not abstain from the Sacrament out of dislike to the Manner and Form of the Administration used in the Church of England, and has not from a year past been in Communion with any Church, that does not Conform to the Church of England, but upon such Oath he shall be Qualified to Sit as if he had received the Sacrament, as prescribed by the Act. The Act does further provide, That if any Member should refuse to Qualifie himself, as is thereby directed, there should not be a New Election, but he who had the next number of Voices to such unqualified Person upon the former Poll, should be the Member in his Place.

The House having fully and maturely weigh'd the Nature of these two Acts, found themselves obliged, in Duty to Your Majesty, and in Justice to Your Subjects in Carolina (who by the express Words of the Charter of Your Royal Uncle King Charles the Second, granted to the Proprietors, are declared

to be the Liege-People of the Crown of England, and to have Right to all the Liberties, Franchises and Privileges of English-men, as if they were born within this Kingdom, and who by the Words of the same Charter, are to be subject to no Laws, but such as are Consonant to Reason, and, as near as may be, agreeable to the Laws and Customs of England) to come to the following Resolutions.

First, That it is the Opinion of this House, That the Act of the Assembly of Carolina, lately Pass'd there, and since Sign'd and Seal'd by John Lord Granville, Palatine, for himself, and for the Lord Carteret, and the Lord Craven, and by Sir John Colleton, Four of the Proprietors of that Province, in order to the Ratifying of it, Intituled, an Act for the Establishment of Religious Worship in this Province, according to the Church of England, and for the Erecting of Churches for the Publick Worship of God, and also for the Maintenance of Ministers, and the Building convenient Houses for them, so far forth as the same relates to the Establishing a Commission for the Displacing the Rectors or Ministers of the churches there, is not Warranted by the Charter granted to the Proprietors of that colony, as being not Consonant to Reason, Repugnant to the Laws of this Realm, and Destructive to the Constitution of the Church of England.

Secondly, That it is the Opinion of this House, That the Act of the Assembly in Carolina, Intituled an Act for the more Effectual Preservation of the Government of this Province, by Requiring all Persons that shall hereafter be chosen Members of the Commons House of Assembly, and Sit in the same, to Take the Oaths, and Subscribe the Declaration, appointed by this Act, and to Conform to the Religious Worship in this Province, according to the Church of England, to Receive the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, according to the Rites and Usage of the said Church, lately Pass'd there, and Sign'd and Seal'd by John Lord Granville, Palatine, for himself and the Lord Craven and also for the Lord Carteret, and by Sir John Colleton, Four of the Proprietors of that Province, in Order to the Ratifying of it, is Founded upon falsity in Matter of Fact, is Repugnant to the Laws of England, contrary to the Charter Granted to the Proprietors of that Colony, is an Encouragement to Atheism and Irreligion, is Destructive to Trade, and Tends to the Depopulating and Ruining the said Province.

May it Please your Majesty, We Your Majesties most Dutiful Subjects, having thus humbly Presented our Opinion of these Acts, we beseech Your Majesty to use the most Effectual Methods, to Deliver the said Province from the Arbitrary Oppressions under which it now lies, and to Order the Authors thereof to be Prosecuted according to Law.

At the same time we Represent to Your Majesty, how much the Powers given by the Crown have been Abused by some of Your Subjects, Justice Requires us to Acquaint Your Majesty, That it Appear'd to the House, that some of the Proprietors absolutely Refused to joyn in the Ratification of these Acts.

We humbly beg Permission to Inform Your Majesty That other great Injustices and Oppressions are Complained of in the Petition, but the nature of the Fact requiring a long examination, it was not possible for the House to find time for it so near the Conclusion of the Session; And therefore we Presume with all Duty, to lay the Petition it self before Your Majesty at the same time we present this our Address. We cannot Doubt but Your Majesty, who from the Beginning of Your Reign, has shewn so great Concern and Tenderness for all Your Subjects, will extend Your Compassion to these Distressed People, who have the Misfortune to be at so great a Distance from Your Royal Person, and not so immediately under Your Gentle Administration.

Your Majesty is fully Sensible of what great Consequence the Plantations are to the Crown of England, and to the Trade of Your Subjects, and therefore we rest Assured, That, as Your Majesty will have them all under Your Royal Care, so in particular, You will be Graciously Pleased to Find out and Prosecute the most Effectual Means for the Relief of this Province of Carolina.

HER MAJESTIES MOST GRACIOUS ANSWER TO THE ADDRESS.

I Thank the House for Laying these Matters so plainly before Me; I am very Sensible of what Great Consequence the Plantations are to England, and will do all that is in My Power to Relieve My Subjects in Carolina, and to Protect them in their just Rights.

To the Right Honourable the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament Assembled:

The Humble Petition of Joseph Boone, Merchant, on behalf of himself and many other Inhabitants of the Province of Carolina, and also of several Merchants of London, Trading to Carolina, and the Neighbouring Colonies of Her Majesty in America, sheweth to your Lordships,

That the late King Charles the Second, by his Charter under the Great Seal of England, bearing Date the Twenty fourth of March 1663, Did Grant to Edward Earl of Clarendon, then Lord High Chancellor of England, George Duke of Albemarle, William Lord Craven, John Lord Berckley, and others, their Heirs and Assigns, all that Tract of Land in North-America, commonly called Carolina, to be held of the Crown of England, as a County-Palatine, with Power to them, their Heirs and Assigns, to make Laws for the good Government of the said Colony, with the Advice, Assent, and Approbation of the Freemen of the said Colony, and the greatest part of them, so as the said Laws may be Consonant to Reason, and as near as conveniently can be, agreeable to the Laws and Customs of England; But all these Privileges, with others in the said Charter, are Granted with an Express Saving of the Faith, Allegiance and Sovereign Dominion due to the King, His Heirs and Successors, and Saving the Right, Title and Interest of English Subjects then planted within those Limits, if any be.

That for the better Peopling the said Colony, express Provision is made in the said Charter, for a Toleration and Indulgence to all Christians in the Free Exercise of their Religion.

That in the Year 1669, the Lords Proprietors of the said Colony, Settled the Method of the Government of the said Colony, in several Articles, which were called, and so Agreed to be, The Fundamental Constitution of the said Colony, whereby the said Colony was Divided into Four Estates (viz) The Lords Proprietors, or their Deputies, Landgraves, Cassiques, and Freeholders, who are to make up their General Assembly or Parliament, which is the Legislature of the whole Colony; The Lords Proprietors, or their Deputies, being in the nature of Sovereign, the Landgraves and Cassiques being the Nobility, who have an Hereditary Right of Session there, the Freeholders Representing the Commons, who are to be Chosen

by the Freeholders from among themselves by a Majority of Voices.

That in the said Fundamental Constitutions, there is an express Provision, That no Person should be disturbed for any Speculative Opinion in Religion, and that no Person should on the Account of Religion, be Excluded from being a Member of the General Assembly, or from any other Office of the Civil Administration; The greatest part of which said Fundamental Constitutions, and this Provision, among others, were in the year 1689, confirmed by the Proprietors and every Person to be afterwards admitted into any Office or Place of Trust, was to Swear to the Observation of them.

That the said Charter being made soon after the time of the happy Restoration of King Charles the Second, and the Re-establishment of the Church of England by the Act of Uniformity, many of the Subjects of this Kingdom, who were so Unhappy as to have some Scruples about Conforming to the Rites of the said Church, did Transplant themselves and Families into the said Colony, by means whereof the greatest part of the Inhabitants there were Protestant Dissenters from the Church of England, and through the Equality and Freedom of the said Fundamental Constitutions of the said Colony, all the Inhabitants there lived in great Peace, and even the Ministry of the Church of England had support from Protestant Dissenters; And the Number of the Inhabitants, and the Trade of the said Colony daily Encreased, to the great Improvement of Her Majesties Customs, and the manifest Advantage of the Merchants and Manufacture of this Kingdom.

That in the Year 1703, when a New General Assembly was to be Chosen, which by the Constitution is to be chosen once in Two Years, the Election was managed with very great Partiality and Injustice, and all sorts of People, even Servants, Negroes, Aliens, Jews and Common Sailors were admitted to Vote in Elections.

That the Ecclesiastical Government of the said Colony is under the Jurisdiction of the Lord Bishop of London; But the Governor, and his Adherents, have at last, which the said Adherents had often threatened, Totally Abolished it: For the said Assembly hath lately Passed an Act whereby Twenty Lay Persons therein Named are made a Corporation, for the Exercise of several Exorbitant Powers, to the great Injury

and Oppression of the People in general, and for the Exercise of all Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, with Absolute Power to Deprive any Minister of the Church of England of his Benefice, not only for his Immorality, but even for his Imprudence or Incurable Prejudices and Animosities between such Minister and His Parish; And the only Church of England Minister that is Established in the said Colony, the Reverend Mr. Edward Marston, hath already been Cited before their Board; which the Inhabitants of that Province take to be a High Ecclesiastical Commission Court, Destructive to the very Being and Essence of the Church of England, and to be had in the utmost Detestation and Abhorence by every Man that is not an Enemy to our Constitutions in Church and State.

That in the said General Assembly another Act was Passed, to Incapacitate every Person from being a Member of any General Assembly that should be Chosen for the time to come, unless he had taken the Sacrament of the Lords Supper, according to the Rites of the Church of England, whereby all Protestant Dissenters are made Uncapable of being of the said Assembly. And yet by the said Act, all Persons who will take an Oath, That they have not Received the Sacrament in any Dissenting Congregation for One Year past, tho' they have not Received it in the Church of England, are made capable of being of the said Assembly. And we take the Liberty Humbly to Inform Your Lordships, That in the Preamble to the said Act it is Asserted, That by the Laws and Usage of England, all Members of Parliament are Obliged to Conform to the Church of England, by Receiving the Sacrament of the Lords Supper according to the Rites of the said Church; which Assertion is Notoriously and Manifestly False.

That this Act was Passed in an Illegal Manner, by the Governors Calling the Assembly to Meet the 26th of April, when it then stood Prorogued to the 10th of May following, and yet this Act hath been Ratified by the Lords Proprietors here in England, who Refused to Hear what could be Offered against it, and contrary to the Petition of above One hundred and seventy of the Chief Inhabitants of the said Colony, and of several Eminent Merchants Trading thither, and though the Commons of the same Assembly quickly after Passed another Bill to Repeal it, which the Governor rejected.

That the said Grievances daily Encreasing, your Petitioner Joseph Boone is now sent by many Principal Inhabitants and

Traders of the said Colony, to Represent the Languishing and Dangerous Condition of the said Colony, to the Lords Proprietors thereof; But his humble Applications to them have hitherto had no Effect.

That the Ruin of the said Colony would be to the great Disadvantage of the Trade of this Kingdom, to the Apparent Prejudice of Her Majesties Customs, and the great Benefit of the French, who watch all Opportunities to Improve their own Settlements in those Parts of America.

Wherefore Your Petitioners most humbly pray Your Lordships to take the Deplorable State of the said Colony into Your Consideration, and to Provide such Relief for it, as to Your Lordships in Your great Wisdom shall seem proper.

And Your Petitioners shall ever pray, &c.

JA. BALL,
JOSEPH PAICE,
STE. MASON,
RT. HACKSHAW,
CHRISTO. FOWLER,
THOMAS BYFELD,
RENEU,
NATHANAEL TARRIANO,
JOSEPH BOONE,
MICAJAH PERRY,
DANIEL WHARLEY,
THOMAS COUTTS,
JOSEPH MARSHALL,
THO. GOULD,
JOHN HODGKINS,
CHRISTO. BOONE,
DAVID WATERHOUS.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 156-157b.]

6. THE IRREGULAR AND DISORDERLY STATE OF THE PLANTATION-TRADE,

Discuss'd, and Humbly Offered to the Consideration of the Right Honourable the Lords and Commons in Parliament Assembled.

That the Present Parliament Assembled together with Resolutions to Promote Trade, was the Apprehensions of most, and the frequent Considerations about it, by the Lords and Commons, since this Session began, confirms the Truth of it; and whilst they are taking care of some particular Branches of the Trade of the Kingdom, I humbly take leave to Recommend another Branch of its Trade not yet considered of, and which, when well weighed, and enquired into, may possibly be found to deserve the Regards of a Parliament as much as the East-India, or any one other Branch whatsoever; and that is, The Trade to the Plantations.

To have this Trade setled on a Regular and Sound Foundation, I humbly conceive concerns England very much, in regard Colonies Abroad are Planted, Maintained and Protected at a very great Expense of Treasure; and a Specimen of that may, I presume, be seen by the Accounts of the present Charge of the War, now lying before the Honourable the House of Commons, and which doubtless must swell very high: But that which Affects the Kingdom as its greatest Treasure, and of which there is no Accompt kept of its Disbursments, is the Expence of our People, a Treasure which can no way be compensated, nor satisfied for, but by such a way as may conduce to supply the Kingdom with People for our People; for else, were our Plantations so many Mines of Gold and Silver, yet should we be weakened and impoverished by the having them.

Spain is a lively Instance and Proof of this, who from the greatest Monarchy in Europe, is declined to what it now is, and who have commenced their Declension gradually from the time they Dispeopled Spain to Plant in the West-Indies; all the Treasure of the Indies which they have in their Power, and fetch yearly to Spain, not being able to Recompence the

Loss of their People; and this instance may serve to confirm the Truth of a Position that is already agreed on by all, as far as I know at least, as unobjectionable.

That all Kingdoms or Governments are Strong or Weak, Rich or Poor, according to the Plenty or Paucity of the People of that Government.

And that England may not split upon the same Rock Spain hath done, should be not only every English Man's good Wish, but ought to be as much their Indeavours; and I can heartily say, it is the only Motive that draws me to cast in my poor Mite as an Essay towards it, and as a Necessary Consequence of the before-going Position.

All such Means as tend to draw our Hands from us, and which at the same time creates not Means by which we may be supplied with as many, or more Hands, in the room of them, are pernicious, and as they shall obtain, may in the Issue be Destructive.

Manufacture in the Plantations, is that very Means by which the Kingdom is drained of its People, and is so far from giving us the Means by which it may be replenished with People in the room of them, that it deprives us of that only Means that's left us for it.

Manufacture promoted in the Kingdom, is the only means by which the Kingdom may be replenished with People in the room of those sent to the Plantations; for as the Prey to the Eagles, Manufacture is to the People; where that is, there they will be gathered together.

On these Two Heads I beg leave Humbly to suggest some few Considerations, to shew the Prejudices and the Disorder, Manufacture of Sugar in a part of Barbadoes, doth occasion at present, to the Essential Interests of the Kingdom, and the further Mischiefs it will bring, as it shall obtain and increase.

And then to shew the Benefits and Advantages that would accrue to the Kingdom, by Discouraging or Suppressing it, and by injoining all Commodities that are the Growth of the Plantations to be Imported in their first Product.

Manufactury in the Plantations, (even as Manufacture) doth need, and draws more People than is necessary for Product, and is a Motive to our People to leave the Kingdom, and indeed puts a Necessity upon them so to do, for it thereby deprives us of Manufacture at Home, by which they are Imployed.

Manufactures of Sugar in Barbadoes, altho' but to the degree it has already attained, is such an Error in the Foundation of the Interests of the Kingdom, as respecting the Plantation Trade, that no Structure of Good, or Benefit to the Kingdom, can be Built upon it, and is the Cause that the Navigation is very much lessened Homeward; and by despoiling us of Manufacturing in the Kingdom, prevents a Navigation and Trade Outward, of Sugar Manufactured wholly and intirely, and which once we had to a very great degree, and is the chief Cause that the Manufactory and Navigation (which are the only Fruits proposed, as the Returns and Repayment of all Charges upon the Plantations) is conveyed to the Dutch and Hamburghers without any Charge to them; without Charge did I say? Nay, they are well paid for it; as for instance, There was Exported from the Port of London only, from Midsummer 1687, to Midsummer 1688, as the Custom-house Books will shew, Six Thousand Four Hundred Seventy Four Tuns of Sugar, which was Navigated in their own Ships, as they usually do; and they drew back out of the King's Revenue 19448*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.* and I question whether the whole Duty on Sugar for this last year amounts to so much; and stood them in so much Cheaper than the English Manufacturer could Buy them in our own Markets. And by the Advantages of Navigation, Manufacture and Trade to most parts of Europe, of this After-Manufactured, may be guessed the Loss the Kingdom hath through the want of it.

Manufacture of Sugar in Barbadoes, is not more Injurious to the Manufacture and Navigation at Home, then it's Mischievous to that part of Barbadoes, and all the rest of the Islands, who do not Manufacture their Sugar; for as they are Obliged, as indeed they ought, to bring their Sugars into the Kingdom, they find their Disappointment of a Market here, by reason of the Discouragement their Buyers lye under from the Barbadoes Manufacture, for they must have more or less Money for their Sugars, according as the number of their Buyers are, many or few. And to give one Instance of this also, the Refiners in the year 1690, through a Surprize of a quantity of Barbadoes Manufactured Clayed (not Refined) Sugar and Molasses, brought in one Fleet from Barbadoes, Lost not less than Twenty Thousand Pounds in about Thirty Sugar-houses in and about London; and I am apt to think it could not be less than Fifty Thousand Pounds to

the Importers of Unmanufactured Sugar; for the Refiners ceased working for near Twelve Months after, and the Importer all that while depended most wholly on the Courtesie of Foreigners for a Price for their Sugars.

If Manufactory of Sugar in Barbadoes be permitted, then will it be not only a Motive, but a strong Invitation to the rest of That, and all the other Islands, to do the like.

And the Indulgency of Manufacturing of Sugar, will induce and perswade to a Manufactory of Cotton-wooll, which Now is a Manufactory that Imploys possibly some Hundreds of Families in the Kingdom; and this is begun already in Fact, in some measure. And as an Attendant on that, will follow the Manufactory of Dying also, that is another great Manufactory in the Kingdom; for the Wooll and Materials for Dying, such as Indigo, Logwood, Fustick, Nicaragua-Wood, are all the Growth of the Plantations, and places adjacent thereto; and the Dying-Woods being Imported at present in great quantities, as well as Sugar, Imploy a great number of Ships yearly.

I shall not strain the Point, if I add, there is danger of Losing the Navigation almost intirely, for there is not the least degree of any Manufacture that is used upon the Plantations, but to a proportionable degree to what it doth obtain, the Navigation is diminished; and if all their Products be Manufactured there, then New-England, who now do in a great measure share with us in the Navigation already, may possibly Ingross the whole in time; they Building Ships, and Trading not only with the Plantations, but directly for Spain; with Fish, &c. at present, it can-not be doubted, that they do, or will deny themselves of carrying any Plantation Goods there, or elsewhere, where it stands with their Interest so to do. It's far from me to grudge the Advantages of any, especially English Men, in what part of the World soever they be; but that Old England, shall be made to depend upon the New, or any of its Colonies or Plantations, or that they should be Inriched, to the Exhausting the Kingdom of its People, which are its Riches and Strength; or Navigation, which are its Walls and Defence; or that the Lesser should be preferred to the prejudice of the Greater, cannot be the desire of any Honest Man.

Objection, But why is the Loss of this Manufactory laid at the Door of the Barbadoes Manufacturers, when as the Refiners had some Exportation Trade, before the late Impost

Duty was laid, and which gave the Foreigner 2s. 4d. Draw-back? And since that it was, that the Exportation Trade was lost, and therefore that must be the true Cause.

Answer.—It's true, that this was an accidental Cause, and yet the Barbadoes Manufactory, the Main and Original Cause, for that (as Worms or Vermin that destroys the Roots of a Tree, makes it liable to be blown down by every blast of Wind) weakens this Interest of Manufacture at home, so as every Forreigner may wrest it from us; but had there been no other Cause than this Draw-back, then might the Exportation Trade have been Retrieved, since this Cause is removed; but it is evident it is not so, nor never like, whilst the Original Cause remains; and which is the Cause that there are not Fifty Sugar-Houses in England, although we have Six Islands that are Sugar-Plantations; and Holland hath but One Hundred Sugar-Houses, and Three of them, as big as Twenty of the biggest we have, and Imploy Seventy Thousand Pounds Stock each, and yet hath but one Plantation of its own, and Hamborough hath but Fourscore Sugar-Houses, and not one Plantation of its own, and both depend upon England and Portugal for their Supplies; And yet Sugar which is the Growth of our own Plantations, is as much in our Power as Wooll is, which is the Growth of the Kingdom; and I doubt not but in time, it will be thought to deserve as much our Care to preserve for Manufacture; and the rather, because Navigation will be more promoted by this, than that of Wooll.

I humbly hope, that enough hath been said to shew that the Plantation-Trade in the State it now is in, is Irregular and Disorderly, and that the Charge of it is Englands, and the Fruits thereof is Reap'd betwixt the Hollander and Hamburgher on the one Hand, and the Barbadoes Manufacturer on the other; and the Kingdom, and all the rest of the Plantations, are the Sufferers. The next thing to be considered of, is, How the Plantation-Trade may be settled on such a Regular Foundation, as that it may be reciprocally Advantageous to the Kingdom, and all the Plantations in general; and I humbly conceive the Methods to be used for it are very easie, provided the Gentlemen concerned in the interest I have been speaking against, would be content to come into the general Interests of the Kingdom, and set up Sugar-Houses in the Kingdom, instead of those in Barbadoes; let them enjoy the Houses set up there, as Planters; and those set up here, as Refiners or

Manufacturers; and why not? They will then stand upon an Equal Foot with the rest of the Plantations there, and with the Manufacturers here, and so make up one Family as it were, one United Interest; they will then be provided for equally with all the King's Subjects; and for these Gentlemen to expect to be priviledged above all, I presume will be thought to be too much; and to be priviledged to go on with an Interest that stands in Opposition to, and poisons all the Interests of the Kingdom in its Manufacture, Navigation and Plantations, is unreasonable to desire, even to a Crime.

I wonder not, that there are so few Sugar-Houses in the Kingdom, but rather that there should be any, under the Difficulties they have always struggled with; and were they not a Frugal Industrious People, they could not continue a Being in the Kingdom, although Refining of Sugar hath been here before ever we had Plantations, and had then, their Supplies for Manufactory from Portugal and the East Indies; but I wonder, that some Gentlemen should so despise and contemn them for their fewness, always arguing that they are not worthy of being considered, because few, and a small Interest, although made so purely by themselves: I am well assured they are not few, as being a Monopoly or Corporation; for they are none, and their Trade is open and free to all, and were there due Encouragements for it, there is no doubt, but there would be enough of it, and why England may not have as many Sugar-Houses added to what now is, as there are Sugar-Houses in Holland, Hamborough, Flanders, &c. that depend upon the Water of our own Fountain, the Sugar of our Plantations for their Supply, I know not, and those in Barbadoes added to them; the Key of this Fountain is in the Hands of our Conservators; and who will, I doubt not, as soon as they see these Streams have run waste, or upon Strangers so long, turn them towards the Kingdom at last.

The Methods, that with all Submission, I would propose for making the Interests of the Kingdom and Plantations, to be Mutual and United, are,

That the Manufacturers in Barbadoes, may be obliged to Import their Sugars unmanufactured, in Barbadoes, as all the other Islands now do, viz, Jamaica, Nevis, Antegoa, St. Christophers, Monserrat, and a great part of Barbadoes.

By Importing their Sugars thus, they give us an entire Navigation homeward, which now is greatly lessened; they

will take away the cause why this Manufacture is so little in the Kingdom, and wrested from us by Strangers, and give us an opportunity by increasing this Manufacture, to replenish the Kingdom with People in the Room of those they want from us; and as by some necessary Laws to encourage it above Foreigners, this Manufacture may be wholly in the Kingdom; and thereby multiply Buyers at home, which is the Interest of the Plantations, erect a new Navigation with Sugar Manufactured to all Parts of Europe, not only to the East Country, Spain, Italy, Turkey, Flanders, where, in some measure, we once had; but even to Holland and Hamborough itself, who now have both the Navigation and Manufacture of it from hence; and thus England may be made the Mart of Sugar for all Europe and it's pity that a small Fly, of a Manufactory in Barbadoes, should spoil this great Pot of sweet Oyntment: And that I may shew how Practicable this is, it may not be amiss to represent how useful this would be, by the tastes of Exportation we have had to the places above mentioned, as I am very well informed.

The East Countrey Trade was pretty considerable, and to whatever Value there was of Manufactured or Refined Sugar Exported there, saved so much Silver in the Kingdom, for the Ballance of that Trade is against us, for we must have our Stores for Ships, and they will have our Silver, since they like not our Commodities; Sugar was a Commodity they did like, but the Dutch could supply it Cheaper, by reason of the Drawback, as already mentioned.

As the Trade to the East Countrey saved our Silver, so that to Spain brought us Silver in the lieu of Sugar; and that to Turkey, and Italy, Silk, Grogoram Yarn, Oyls, &c., Commodities that create and help on Manufacture in the Kingdom, which Employs many thousands of Hands.

By the tastes we have had of the Exportation-Trade, may be seen what may be done much more; I do not know, but that next to the East-India Trade and Fishery, this Manufacture and Benefits arising from it, makes the third great Article of Trade to Holland above all other; and that they which are such known Judges of Trade, should so esteem this, as with all their Might and Cunning, to grasp at it, should quicken us, as much in our Endeavours to preserve it for ourselves, and this may be Noted, That they do not suffer any Sugar to be Manufactured on their Plantations, but that it

shall be brought home unmanufuctured; and all that, is not above Ten or Twelve Sail of Ships a year.

Objection, But will not the giving over of Manufactory of Sugar at Barbadoes, give incouragement to the Dutch and French, &c. to Manufacture theirs on their Plantations, and so be able to under-sell us at Forreign Markets?

Answer, If the French, Dutch, or any other will be so Impolitick, as to Weaken and Impoverish their Kingdom, and Destroy their Navigation, (as by setting up Manufactury in the Plantations they certainly must) I do not know why we should fear that, for England will be the better able to deal with them upon any Difference; but I presume there is no grounds for such Fears; and the only Instance we have of such a Method of Trade, is Portugal, whom, although they were the first that settled Sugar Plantations in Europe, have not yet grown Rich by them, neither in People, nor Navigation; nor never can, in such an Irregular Method as manufacturing on the Plantations; Nay, they are in a manner, beat out of the Sugar Trade, and their Examples must be avoided, unless we would be content with the same Success; but were it not thus, yet is there neither Dutch, French nor Hamburghers that have the advantages we have of so many Plantations; shall we not be able to out-sell the Dutch that hath but one Plantation, and the Hamburger that hath none, when we have Six Islands that are Sugar Plantations? Besides, the Objection is weak, and at best, is but an Argument of the Slothful? There is a Lyon in the way, says he:; Such counsellours, if they had an Interest in Namur last year, as now they have in Barbadoes, with as good grounds might have advised not the taking of Namur, for fear the French should take it from us again; for to forbear Improving our Trade, for fear others should take it from us, is giving of it, for fear we should lose it, and that when there is no danger neither.

I hope none will insinuate, as if I design'd* to persuade, from laying out our Treasure and People to all the occasions of the Plantations; those especially, who have not, neither from the Motives of Profits by manufacturing, nor by reason of their loss in having their Buyers at home baulk'd, been drawn from their Duty in Importing their Sugars unmanufactured; and there are five of the six Islands, and part of the sixth; they

* Desing'd in original.

have done their part, and will always deserve the Care and Helps of the Kingdom whilst they persist; and it is the Barbadoes manufactury alone, that spoils the Harmony in the Interests of Kingdom and Plantations.

It's so usual in treating of a general Interest, to aim at a particular one: That I may possibly have raised some Expectation of wondering what mine is, and to satisfie such, I have only this to say, as I have Treated of the General Diffusive Good and Advantages of the Kingdom; if that takes place, there is no good Englishman but shares in it, either in his Estate, or in his Content and Satisfaction; if mine does not lie in the Kingdom's interest, I am content to go without it; I have delivered nothing but what I believe to be true, and from the Impression it had upon my own Apprehension, it's possible I may have delivered matters in too conclusive a Stile; but with all Humility and Submission, I desire to present them to the Consideration of the August Assembly of Parliament, as Humble Suggestions only; from which possibly may be gathered by Their Great Wisdom, something as a Grain of Wheat from amongst a great deal of Chaff, that may through Improvement in Their Hands, be of use to the Kingdom and Plantations.

I think I can heartily say, That no By-Ends could have prevailed with me to give or take this trouble, but a sincere Zeal for my Countrey, which hath a great many Doors by which goes out its Disbursements, and whilst I did know of any shut against its Reimbursements, of this high moment, I could not be silent; I am told, it's a cause that wants Friends, to Recommend it; and I did then conclude it wanted Friends, because it wanted being made known: I have according to my poor Endeavours, Represented it as Intelligible as I could; and doubt not, but some Worthy Patriots will take it up and promote it, even for its own sake, or rather for the Kingdoms sake.

FINIS.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 158–159 b.]

7. A MEMORIAL OF SEVERAL AGGRIEVANCES AND OPPRESSIONS OF HIS MAJESTY'S SUBJECTS IN THE COLONY OF NEW-YORK IN AMERICA.

Sheweth:

When the Enemies of the Nation had, by their wicked Councils and trayterous Intreagues, brought our Nation to the very Brink of being swallowed up by Popish Superstition and Arbitrary Government, it pleased the Almighty God by his wonderful Omnipotence to bring in Peace and settle his Most Sacred Majesty, King George, upon the British Throne; and it is to be hoped, that his Subjects in distant Countries, and in particular those of the Colony of New-York, may in some Measure feel the Influence of his Happy Government, and be in due time relieved from all Oppressions.

The West End of the Island Nassau (the then Manhados) Hutsons-River and Staten-Island were first setled by the Dutch from Holland, in great Danger and Hardship many of them being slain by the Salvages; the East End of the same Island by English under the Crown of England (they then being a Part of Connecticut-Colony) who also setled in great Hazard and Hardship. In some time after the Natives were suppressed, in the year 1664, General Nicols with a Fleet of Ships and some Land Forces reduced the then Manhados to the King's Obedience, it being delivered to him upon Articles. And being thus subjected to the Crown, King Charles the Second making a Grant of the same to his Brother James Duke of York, as by the same may at large appear, the said General Nicols and Commissioners demanded the East End of the Island; and though the Inhabitants thereof were very much against being moved from Connecticut to New York, yet it was their Misery and unhappy Fate to have it to be so. The Governor, Commissioners and Council took upon them the Legislative Power, and the People were governed by their Ordinances, until Governor Dungan came to be over them, then an Assembly were called, which Privilege was then

declared to be the Peoples Right; and some time after an Act of Assembly passed, That the Persons to be Elected to sit as Representatives in the General Assembly from time to time, for the several Cities, Towns, Counties, Shires, Divisions or Mannors of this Province, and all Places within the same, shall be according to the Proportion and Number hereafter expressed; that is to say, For the City and County of New-York four, for the County of Suffolk two, for Queens-County two, for Kings-County two, for the County of Richmond two, for the County of Westchester two, for the County of Ulster two, for the County of Albany two, for the Mannor of Ranslerwick one, and for Dukes County two, and as many more as their Majesties, their Heirs and Successors shall think fit to establish; That all Persons chosen as aforesaid, or the major Part of them, shall be deemed and accounted the Representatives of this Province in General Assembly, and such Acts made by them, consented to by the Governor and Counsel, shall be the Laws of the Province, until they are disallowed by their Majesties, their Heirs and Successors, or expire by their own Limitation. And though by this Act, their Majesties, their Heirs and Successors may establish as many more, as they shall think fit: It is not to be thought that our Most Gracious Sovereign King George, will establish so many in such Places, that they may live upon other Parts of the Government, and great Injustice be done thereby, neither give Power to his Governor so to do; But that His Most Sacred Majesty would have Justice done: Notwithstanding of late there hath been Precepts issued out for choice of Representatives in what Part and Places of the Government as he pleaseth. So that notwithstanding the Law, they are raised to the Number of Twenty-Five; and now the Minor Part of the People in the Government have the Major Part of the Assembly, and for their Interest Oppress a great Part of the People, and they lie under great Disadvantages; as may appear by the following Proportion of a 4000 *l.* Tax, and several other Particulars upon the several Counties in the Colony, here is an Account of the Men, Inhabitants in each County, and their Representatives in the Assembly; also the Quota of Tax in the same.

	Number of Men.	Assembly Men.	Quota of Tax.		
			l.	*s.*	*d.*
In the City and County of New-York	1200	4	885	00	0
County of Albany, with Ranslerwick	540	4	175	10	0
Kings County	420	2	730	00	0
Queens County	1000	2	644	10	0
County of Suffolk	800	2	680	10	0
County of Ulster	620	2	311	10	0
County of Westchester	630	3	240	00	0
County of Richmond	350	2	226	13	4
Orange County	65	2	60	00	0
Dutchess County	60	2	46	06	8
	5685	25	4000	00	0

By this Plan it is evident, that the several Counties are very unequally Represented, as well with Regard to the Number of Inhabitants in each, as to the Taxes they pay; And to this Disproportion of Assembly-Men is to be ascribed the unequal Taxing of the several Counties, without respect to their Number of People, their Riches and Commerce. To evince this it will appear, that Kings-County, Queens-County, and County of Suffolk, which contain 2220 Men, have only Six Representatives in Assembly, and are taxed at 2055 *l.* whereas all the other Counties, having in them 3465 Men, and so many Representatives that they are taxed only at 1945 *l.* So that at this time there is up Hudsons-River Ten Assembly-Men, in Albany, Ranslerwick, Ulster, Orange and Dutchess Counties, and all those Ten represent, do not pay in one Tax so much as one County on the Island of Nassau, where they have but two in each County. And for what Disbursements and Services done on the same Island, for publick Service there is very little if any thing paid them: When for publick Disbursements and Services done up Hudsons-River (do but give it the Name for their Majesties Service) altho' it be to draw Trade to them, or to go to purchase Land for themselves, it is brought to the Assembly to put the Charge upon the Country; and for the most part they get twice so much as others in part of the Government would demand for the same Service, if it were for the Publick. It is a Privilege to have an Assembly, if it were as near as may be according to the Number of the People in each County, that Justice and Right might be done: But to have the Name and nothing of the Nature, is but a Snare to the greatest Part

of the People in the Colony, and would be easier for them that there was not any Assembly, than to have such an One as endeavour to live upon their Neighbours, and not by them, and shall be called True and Loyal Subjects, complying to all Proposals for some Mens Advantage; when others, endeavoring to have Justice and Right done, and speak any thing for Property and Liberty of the Subjects, shall be looked upon as Criminals, if not prosecuted for the same, as Capt. Mulford was. It is supposed there are some things else besides Loyalty, as An Officer with a Sallary, A Grant of some Lands, and A Sallery of Three Hundred Pounds per Ann. to the Commissioners of the Indian Affairs at Albany; though it is not known to the Country, what Service they do to the King or Country, except it be to draw Trade to themselves and Debts upon the Country, and procure a Resolve of the Assembly to allow them 300 *l.* per Annum for five Years, and also to Allow the Indians 400 *l.* by a Resolve of the House for the same time. And so in time of Peace have brought the Colony to be Tributaries to the Heathen, and when the five Years are expired, the Indians will expect it for ever; and if they have it not, they will think they have just Cause to Quarrel with the English. And of what dismal Consequence are such Measures? But it is thought that the Indians did not expect such a Present now, but that it was some body else that wanted it: For 400 *l.* at New York, with the Customary Advance of 50 *l.* per Cent. at Albany, makes 600 *l.* And if the Indians have 400 *l.* there, it will do; also somebody must present it to the Indians, who in Retaliation return several Packs of Beaver and other Skins: The Report is, that sometimes to the Value of the Present, which is unknown to the Publick what becomes of it. But it is thought to be the greatest Reason of Making the Present, and so bring His Majesties Subjects to be Tributaries. If it were of Necessity to do it, and were for the publick good of the Plantations in America, why do not the Neighbouring Colonies assist, which are as deeply concerned for their own Security?

The Indians that fled out of New-England are settled near Albany, and those from North-Carolina, when fled from thence, come there for Shelter, amongst those Indians which their Majesties Subjects in New-York Government are brought to be Tributaries to; and it is thought that the Present that was made to those Indians in the year 1713, put them in a Capacity to assist in destroying their Majesties Subjects in South-Caro-

lina. The Report is, That when the Wars were in North-Carolina they had Assistance from South Carolina, the Albany Members informed the Assembly, That there was Five Hundred of the Enemy Indians come amongst the Five Nations. They also informed the House, That they thought it was requisit to make a Present to the Indians: Amongst some slight Arguments, they said, The young Men amongst our Indians armed themselves, and it was to be feared they were upon some ill Design: So in the latter End of the Summer they had a Present of 400 *l.* The Report was, That the Winter following there were Indians from South-Carolina amongst the Five Nations, complaining that the English at South-Carolina had taken their Land from them, and craved their Assistance. In the Spring following the Wars were at South-Carolina, and it was reported, that several Indians from those Five Nations were gone when the Wars were there, and the latter End of that Summer the Indians Sold (at Scunnatade, about twenty miles above Albany) Beaver Hats bound with Silver Lace, Wigs, good Broad Cloth Coats, and Shirts: It is so reported that it is thought to be real Matter of Fact, and it might be well if it were not so. It was commonly reported, That the Albany-People made a Truce with the French of Canada, and had a Trade with them all the Time of the Wars: Notwithstanding by their Remonstrances to the Assembly, of their Danger, and they being a Frontier, the Country was at great charge keeping Garrison there, and all the Officers must be of Albany, and most of the Money for that Service centers among them, which was thought to be the greatest Reason for that Service. And if the Governor for the time being hath Power to Establish so many Representatives, and in what Places of the Government he pleaseth (as it now is) and such as for their own Interest will do and comply with all Proposals to bring it to pass, and the Governor to put in Office whom he will, and as many as he pleaseth, and allow them what Sallery he sees cause, and all the publick money in the Government at his Disposal, to no other Use but at his Will: Then the People in the Colony, have not the Property and Liberty of English Subjects, but are subjected to some Mens Avarice; not only to those who have the Name of Christians, but to the barbarous and cruel Heathen. And is it not a Dishonor to His Majesties Crown and Dignity, that his Subjects should be sold Tributaries to them? Would it not be better for them to part with

one Half of their Personal Estates, for Encouragement for 5000 or 6000 Men to come and suppress those Salvages, that his Majesties Subjects could not live quietly by, and to possess their Lands, and not become Tributaries to them, or at least to do as those of Quebeck did in October, 18, 1716, on the Interruption of their Commerce by the Savages, living Four Hundred Leagues up the Country, went with Three Hundred French and Six Hundred Savages their Allies, to bring them to a better Temper: And finding the Enemy well entrenched with Pallisadoes and good Ditches, they planted themselves near enough to the Pallisadoes, and threw two Granadoes, brought them to Surrender and agree to pay the Expence they had been at, and restore to the French their former Skin Trade, as before; and they had but one F[*r*]enchman and two Savages wounded in that Expedition, thought [*Sic*] there were above 3000 Men Women and Children in that Fort. So that it is a Quare, whether it be not more for some particular Mens Interest, to make so much Stir for Presents to the Indians and bring the Colony to such vast Charge, than it is for a publick Good.

The poor Colony of New-York, containing in it not above 6000 Men at the most, were at the charge of at least 30000 *l.* upon the Expedition for Canada, upwards of 27000 *l.* to pay some small Debts and make good the Embasselment of the public money in the Government, and 4045 *l.* per Annum for five Years by Resolves of the House, part of which is to bring them to be Tributaries to the Heathen, and pay Men to bring it so to be; and now the Colony is miserably distressed, if not vassaled: The Sence whereof caused several to move out of the same, and several more purpose to do so, if they cannot be relieved.

A great Part of the Aggrievances and Injustice done in the Colony may be ascribed to an unequal Proportion of Representatives; and if not redressed, may ruin the Colony. If there were an equal Proportion of them, as near as may be according to the Number of the People in each County, then they might in the strongest Manner unite Hearts of all the Subjects, and put an effectual End to all the Feuds and Animosities that have obstructed Prosperity in the Colony for a course of many Years.

There is a Court of Chancery erected at New-York, where the Governor is sole Judge, and if he demands any thing in the King's Name and it is not comply'd with, they shall be

subpœna'd to the Court of Chancery, where the Governor shall judge whether he shall have his Demands; the Masters of Chancery shall not judge in the cause, only tax the Costs of the Court. So in all cases that come to that Court, the Governor is only and sole Judge, whether the Cause be right by the Verdict of Twelve Men and Judgment upon the same. So the Governor becomes The End of all Law and Judgment in the Government: Let the Judicial Reader judge, whether it be not a Miserable and Unhappy Fate to be subjected, both Persons and Estates, to the Will and Pleasure of any Governor for the time being, especially considering the People under the Government by Experience find the chief End of their Coming. It may be said, You have an Agent for your Colony. Answer, Though there be an Act for an Agent for the Colony of New-York, yet by the same Act he is Agent for the Governor, and not for the Country, they have nothing to do but to pay him, and send to him such Instructions as the Governor shall approve of; for it is said in the Act, That the Instructions sent to him, shall be by the Governor and Council, or General Assembly; and what is sent by the Governor and Council shall be signed by the Governor and major Part of the Council, residing within the Province, and what is sent by the General-Assembly, shall be Signed by the major Part of them and the Speaker; and if any thing comes to him otherwise, then as aforesaid, he shall not have any Regard to it.

Observe, The Governor hath Power to call some to sit in Council, they must acquiesce with what he proposeth, lest they be suspended; and for the Assembly, if the Governor hath power to have them chosen where he pleaseth, and get the Soldiers to chuse for such Men in New-York as they shall be directed to chuse to serve upon the Assembly, the most subtle Men to have a Grant of some Lands, an Office with a large Sallary, as several of the Assembly Men have, they must comply to the Governor's Proposals, and make Resolves to allow the Governor 1710*l.* per Annum, for five years, the Chief Justice 300*l.* per Annum, for the same time, the Commissioners of the Indian Affairs at Albany 300*l.* per Annum, for the same time, and some others of the Assembly Sums too tedious here to relate.

So that some for their Interest and others for Fear dare not oppose any thing proposed, but comply with whatsoever is for the Governor's and some cunning Mens Advantages: And

how can the major Part of the Assembly make known the Aggrievances of the People, when they are drawn and deter'd from speaking. And if the major Part and Speaker of the Assemby should be about to send to the Agent, if the Governor should not like it, he could dissolve the Assembly at his Pleasure, and so prevent them of sending. So it must be what he pleaseth; and if Demetrius and the Craftsmen of the same Occupation made such an Uproar about Paul's Preaching the Gospel at Ephesus, because it took away their Gain and Wealth, what Stir do you think these Men will make, if any should endeavour to break the Schemes they have laid, whereby they get their Wealth, and wholly subject the People to their Pleasure? But if the Governor be infallible, and the People under his Government both Persons and Estates at his Pleasure, then it is in vain to dispond or complain; but if the people have Property, and the Government ought to be carried on for His Majesties Benefit, and Good of the Subjects, then such Measures as these ought to be took into Consideration and what is amiss to be rectified.

The People in New York Government have been called Stubborn, Reflectory, little if any thing less than Rebels, when they have been Oppressed under the Government, and Ruinous Measures taken amongst them, whereby they are deprived of the Privileges of Englishmen, and they have been uneasie under the same: And there is not any reason to Vilify, Scandalize and Reproach them, except to render them so vile, that not any should have Regard of them, to relieve them from Oppressions. But he that doth Injustice dishonours the King, and those that endeavour to uphold and vindicate such, are Accessaries though not Principals.

These are some of the Measures that are and have been taken in New-York Government; although the Truth of this may be questioned, yet many One in the Colony of New-York by woful Experience knows this and several other Oppressions to be real Matter of Fact.

And although there was an Act of Parliament passed in the Reign of King William III. For Punishing of Governors of Plantations in this Kingdom, for Crimes by* them committed in the Plantations, what Benefit can the People in New-York Government have by this Act, when they cannot have an Agent to be informed of the Aggrievances of the People, nor

* "bp" in original.

any Publick Money in the Government, to enable any other Person to do it, but what the Governor pleaseth. And for particular Persons, when denied to make Use of the Customs of the Colony and Grants made by former Governors, denied the Benefit of the Laws of the Colony, Prosecuted contrary to Law, passed upon and destroyed without due Course of Law; How shall they relieved from such Oppressions,* when by their Poverty and Ruinous Measures are so impoverish'd, that they have not Money to prosecute in such Case[s]? These must be Ruin'd: for there is not any Fencing against a Flail.

So, by what is here set forth, may be left to the Consideration of all Judicial Persons, what Encouragement such a small People as are in New-York Colony have, to allow their Governor such a large Sallery. Quare, Is the Government carried on for their Majesties Benefit, and Good of the Subjects, according to the Laws and Customs of the Colony, and according to English Government; or is it Arbitrary, Illegal, Grievous, Oppressive, Unjust and Destructive?

* "Oppressions" in original.

FINIS.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 165.]

8. REASONS HUMBLY OFFERED FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF MAKING IRON IN HIS MAJESTY'S PLANTATIONS OF AMERICA.

The Swedes, of all Nations in Europe in Proportion to their Trade, carry the greatest Quantities of Gold and Silver from England; yet no other Kingdom has endeavored to impose on us as they have done.

Within this Twenty Years, the Government and Company of Stockholm Engrossed all the Tar, which they obliged us to take at extravagant Prices; and had not the Parliament of England prudently provided against their monopoly, by encouraging the making that Commodity in our own Plantations, it's hard to judge what Difficulties they might have put us to by this Time.

The Necessity the present Parliament was under to prohibit Trade with them, has raised Iron near 50 per Cent. and if it should be to be opened again, they are preparing a new Imposition to be laid on it of near 25, per Cent. which we must pay, provided no other Supply can be found out.

The English Plantations in America abound with Wood, Iron-Oar, and other Materials for making Iron; and if suitable Encouragement was given, we might be supplied with great Quantities from thence.

This would engage the People in these Colonies to employ themselves in making Iron, and enable them to make Returns for purchasing Woollen Manufactures, and other Productions of England, to supply their Wants, and prevent their falling on our Manufactures, which their Necessities (if not otherwise provided for) will force them to.

Since we can be so well supplied by our own Subjects, who will be paid for their Iron by the Manufactures of England, we shall prevent the ill Treatment we have received from Sweden, encourage our own Navigation, keep our Money at home, and save the great Expence of fitting out a Royal Navy to protect our Trade.

The Bounty on Pitch and Tar has already so well establish'd those Manufactures in our own Plantations, that England has

Pitch enough for their own consumption from thence; and export great Quantities to Holland, Hamburgh, Portugal, Spain, &c. And 'tis to be hoped those Manufactures will be so well established in a short Time, that they will support themselves.

Such considerable Sums must be laid out to erect Iron-Works, that when once built, will engage the Proprietors to proceed on making Iron; which is a Security to the Government that the Encouragement given will answer the end proposed.

Note,—That the granting the Bounty or Plantation Pitch and Tar has supplied us with such Quantities from thence, that the Price of Pitch is brought down to 6*s.* per Cent [*cwt.?*], or under; whereas formerly we paid for Swedish pitch 16*s.* per Cent [*cwt.?*]. And the Price of Tar to 14*s.* per Barrel, for which we formerly gave the Swedes 3*l.* per barrel.

Great Sums of Money have been paid by way of Bounty, yet it is presumed it does not amount to so much (allowing the Bounty to be Part of the first cost) as the extraordinary Price the Swedes would have had from us for the Pitch and Tar used by the Navy; and 'tis to be doubted, whether they would have supplied us with all we wanted for our money.*

The same Success may be expected from Iron made in the Plantations, provided a Bounty was allowed on the importing it.

(At the back:—) Reasons Humbly offered for the Encouragement of making Iron in his Majesty's Plantations of America.

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*See Dr. Robinson's Letter, when Envoy Extraordinary in Sweden, to Sir Charles Hedges then Secretary of State from Warsaw, August 4, 1703.

[Bodleian Library, fol. 666, fol. 173.]

9. REASONS AGAINST A GENERAL PROHIBITION OF THE IRON MANUFACTURE IN HIS MAJESTY'S PLANTATIONS, INTENDED BY A CLAUSE IN THE BILL NOW DEPENDING, ENTITLED, A BILL FOR ENCOURAGING THE IMPORTATION OF NAVAL STORES FROM AMERICA.

I. If the Clause be taken in a strict Sense, all Iron Work for building Ships, Houses, Mills, and even what is necessary for Instruments to Till the Ground, will be forbid to be made there; whereby it will become impracticable to live in the Plantations, because this Sort of Iron Manufacture must be made on the Spot, that it may be fram'd and fitted to the Size of the Work.

II. To forbid his Majesty's Subjects the making any Sort of Iron Wares, when its for their own Necessary Use, and not for Exportation, seems to bear hard on the common Rights and Liberties of Mankind; especially, when the Ore is what their own Soil yields, and what is found but in small Quantities comparatively in the Mother Kingdom.

III. If such a Prohibition be thought just to prevent the Plantations from interfering with the Iron-Workers in this Kingdom, all other Tradesman may expect, in their Turns, to be forbid Working at their respective Callings. For, by the same Reason, the People may be forbid making Cheese or Cyder, for fear of prejudicing the Manufactures in Cheshire and Herefordshire.

IV. It is humbly conceiv'd, there is no Occasion for this Clause. All Labour is so excessively dear in the Plantations, that no Manufacture of the lesser Iron Wares can vend, or ever does there, but when it happens by Accident that there is a great Scarcity of the same Commodity made in Great Britain.

V. The Encouragement given in the Bill for the Importation of Bar Iron from the Plantations, by taking off the Duty, which is Three Pounds per Tun, is not sufficient to bring it in; of which there needs no other Proof, than that a Tun of Iron is

worth Sixty Pounds in New-England, their money, and but Twenty Pounds here, to say nothing of the chargeable Freight thence; so that if the Clause pass, the Iron Ore in the Plantations will be of Use neither there nor here.

VI. It seems a farther Hardship, that the Subjects Abroad should be permitted to forge their Ore into Bars, but not to run or cast it into Pots and other Implements, because the same Fire, and even the same Heat, will suffice for both.

It is therefore humbly pray'd, That the Clause prohibiting any Kind of Iron Wares to be made in the Plantations, tho' for their own Use, and not for Exportation, be left out of the Bill.

(At back:—) Reasons Against A General Prohibition of the Iron Manufacture in his Majesty's Plantations, intended by a Clause in the Bill now depending, entitled, A Bill for Encouraging the Importation of Naval Stores from America.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 176.]

10. REASONS FOR ENCOURAGEING THE MAKING OF IRON IN OUR PLANTATIONS, AND THE OBJECTIONS ANSWER'D.

1. Iron made in our Plantations (either in Pigs or Bars) will be a very good Return for Goods Exported, and never miss a market when brought home,

2. We should have a Market of our own, to supply ourselves from, in case any Rupture happens between us and those Countries, from whence we have hitherto been supplied.

3. We make in England scarce one third Part of the Iron that is here manufactur'd: So that our Iron Manufacture depending on Materials from Foreigners, must be cramp'd when they please; which will be prevented by having it in our own Colonies.

4. The Iron that may be made in our Plantations, will be as good (if not better) than the best from Sweden, as by some Samples now made, doth appear; and would in all probability (if need require it) make as good Steel as any of that doth; as in a few Weeks may be more fully prov'd.

5. We can have from thence Iron made as proper for the Guinea Trade as any from Sweden, which Sort (as well as all others) is grown very scarce, and will be hereafter so, as oft as the King of Sweden pleases, if not prevented; that sort hitherto coming wholy from thence.

6. We shall then have one Market more than we have hitherto had, to supply our selves from: By that means it will be the more plentiful, and Goods made thereof Cheaper, which will much increase the Sales of our Iron Manufactures.

7. As the Manufacture in the Iron Yearly Encreases, so ought the Quantities of Iron to encrease proportionably; else the Tradesmen can't Supply their Demands, nor employ be found for the increasing Number of Workmen.

8. Iron from the Plantations would be wholly Purchas'd with our own Manufactures; by which means our Trade thither would increase proportionably to the additional Returns we shall have from thence in Iron.

THE OBJECTIONS ARE CHIEFLY,

1. A Surmise, That the consequence of encouraging Iron-Works in our Plantations, will be a means of carrying out Iron Manufacture thither: How Groundless this Supposition is, both Sweden and Spain are notorious Examples to the contrary. However, we desire proper Restrictions may be made by the Parliament to prevent the growing of the Manufacture to our prejudice here. As for Instance, The Carriage of a Tun of Iron into the heart of the Kingdom where the chief Manufacture lies, and the Carriage of the Goods back into our Plantations of that Tun of Iron here Manufactur'd, will not exceed Five Pound Ten Shillings: Now if a Duty of Seven or Eight Pound per Tun was laid on all the Iron that is sold there, for the Planters Uses (having a Mark Stamp'd on it, and a Penalty on any Person that works there any Iron without such Mark) would effectually prevent the Increase of the Iron Manufacture there, and yet be no Burthen to the Planters, who would then have Iron as cheap, nay cheaper, than now; for making their Husbandry Utensils, and other Necessaries, when Iron-Works are there settled, and brought to some Perfection.

2. Another is, That it would be a greater charge to Convoy it thence in time of War; which is very frivilous to suppose, that the same Number of Men of War, will not as well Convoy 40 Merchants Ship, as 35, which is greater odds, probably than the Addition of Iron from thence will make.

3. That if the Legislative should allow a Bounty for Iron Imported from our Plantations, it would encourage them to make it bad for the sake of the Premium: But the Price of Iron, and the Premium that may be presum'd will be allow'd, being so much disproportionable to that of Pitch, Tar, &c. That whoever does so, must abate much more than that in the Price when he sells, which is so far from the Maker's Interest to do, that it will be greatly to his Loss.

4. As to the Ballance of the Iron Trade, mention'd in the Objections, it is very evident, That it will be so much more in our Favour here, by all the Profits of the Goods, that do purchase the Iron that comes from our own Plantations.

(Addressed in MS. at the back:—) For Charles Cooke Esqr. member of Parliament, Westminster.

[Bodleian Library, fol. 666, fol. 178.]

11. REASONS HUMBLY OFFERED FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF MAKING IRON AND COPPER IN HIS MAJESTY'S PLANTATIONS OF AMERICA.

The Necessity the Present Parliament was under, to prohibit Trade with Swedeland, has raised Iron near 50 per Cent. And if i[t] should be opened again, they are preparing a new Imposition to be laid on it of near 25 per Cent. which we must pay, provided no other Supply can be found out.

The English Plantations in America abound with Wood, Iron, and Copper Oar, and other materials, for making Iron and Copper: And if suitable Encouragement was given, we might be supply'd with great Quantities from thence.

This would engage the People in those Colonies to employ themselves in making Iron and Copper, and enable them to make Returns for purchasing Woollen Manufactures, and other Productions of England to supply their Wants, and prevent their falling on our Manufactures, which their Necessities (if not otherwise provided for) will force them to.

Since we can be so well supply'd by our own Subjects, who will be paid for their Iron and Copper by the Manufactures of England, we shall prevent the ill Treatment we have received from Sweden, encourage our own Navigation, keep our Money at Home, and save the great Expence of fitting out a Royal Navy to Protect our Trade.

We should then have a Market of our own, to supply our selves from, in Case any Rupture happens between us and those Countries from whence we have hitherto been supply'd.

We make in England scarce one Third Part of the Iron that is here manufactur'd. So that our Iron Manufacture depending on Materials from Foreigners, must be cramped when they please; which will be prevented by having it made in our own colonies.

The Iron and Copper that may be made in our Plantations, will be as good as the best from Sweden, as by some Samples now made doth appear. And the Iron would in all Proba-

bility (if need require it) make as good Steel as any of that doth: As in a few weeks may be more fully proved. And is the fittest for Gun-Barrels and bears the best Proof.

We can have from thence Iron and Copper Bars made, as proper for the Guinea Trade, as any from Sweden; both which are grown very scarce, and will be hereafter so, as oft as the King of Sweden pleases, if not prevented.

We shall then have one Market more than we have hitherto had to supply our selves from: By that means it will be more Plentiful, and Goods made thereof Cheaper, which will much Increase the Sales of our Iron and Brass Manufactures.

As the Manufacture in the Iron and Brass Yearly increases, so ought the Quantities of Iron and Brass to increase proportionably, else the Tradesmen can't supply their Demands; nor Employ be found for the increasing Number of Workmen.

Such considerable Sums must be laid out to erect Iron and Copper Works, that when once built, will engage the Proprietors to proceed on making Iron and Copper; which is a Security to the Government, that the Encouragement given will answer the end proposed.

(At the Back:—) Reasons Humbly offer'd for the Encouragement of making Iron and Copper in His Majesty's Plantations of America.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 179.]

12. REASONS FOR MAKING BAR, AS WELL AS PIG OR SOW-IRON IN HIS MAJESTY'S PLANTATIONS.

1. Except Bar as well as Sow-Iron be admitted, the Quantity in the Plantations will fall much short of what may be expected, it being hoped we may make more Sow-Iron than our Market at Home can take off.

2. The Iron Works in England not being able to supply near one Third Part of the Bar-Iron demanded, must occasion the same Importation as hath hitherto been from Sweden, and consequently carry out our Bullion to purchase it, unless more Works be erected, which would still create a further want of Wood.

3. This will prevent the Exportation of our Manufactures of Woollen, &c., which would be sent to purchase it in our own Plantations; besides the Discouragement to our Navigation, and the imploying of our Poor in the Plantations and at Home.

4. To have a Supply of Iron, in his Majesty's Plantations, in case of a Rupture with Sweden or Spain, would prevent the distressing our Manufactures; as hath so lately happened to the Discouragement of Trade, and raising the Price of Manufactured Iron Wares amongst us.

5. To extend this Law only to Sow or Pig Iron, would in a great measure frustrate the good Design of the present Bill now before this Honourable House.

6. The Manufacturing Iron into small Wares in the Plantations can never be effected, till their Labour comes to one Fourth Part of the Price that it now is: Iron being made into Bars there for Forty Years past, and Nine or Ten Iron-Works of many Years standing, and no Hindrance to our sending Iron-Wares from hence; which is a clear Demonstration that we are in no Danger.

7. Making Bar, as well as Sow-Iron, in the Plantations, will greatly increase the Quantity, and consequently the Riches of the Nation.

8. The want of Iron for this Two Years past, has created great Uneasiness in our Workmen, and put them under great

Difficulties to subsist, and given Opportunity to our Neighbouring Countries to tempt them away.

Upon Examining the Imports for the Years 1714 and 1715, when a Free Trade was settled, we find imported in those Two Years above Forty Thousand Ton of Foreign Iron; which with the Swedish New Duties, and Tonnage on our Shipping, could not stand in so little as 12*l.* *per* ton.

That our usual Exports of wrought Iron is from 1900 to 2000 Ton yearly.

That about Six Hundred Ton thereof is exported to our Neighbouring Kingdoms of Europe.

That from 13 to 1400 Ton is annually exported to our Plantations; much about one Half thereof is sent to the Sugar-Islands, the rest to New England, Virginia, &c.

Those that are afraid of injuring our Manufacturies, by making Bar-Iron in America, will not pretend any Danger of our Trade to the Sugar-Islands, for they can make no Iron; therefore allowing that full 700 Ton is now exported to the Continent, and that this Nation should lose all the Manufacturing thereof, and allowing full 12*s.* *per* Hundred for the Workmanship, it comes but to 8400*l.* For the first cost of the Iron must be deducted.

But 20000 Ton of Iron at 12*l.* per Ton comes to 240000*l.* and 'tis well known, Sweden takes nothing from us for their Iron, but our Bullion. And therefore on a Supposition, that 8400*l.* worth of Labour in the Iron Manufactories may be injured, we must be necessitated to send out our Gold and Silver Annually to supply us with Iron, which might be purchased with our Woollen and other Manufactures, and the Labour of our own People from our own Plantations, and keep us dependant on the Courtesy of Sweden, &c. for Iron and other Naval Stores, as we have been for many Years.

(At back:—) Reasons For Making of Bar as well as Pig or Sow-Iron in His Majesty's Plantations.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 666, fol. 245.]

13. REASONS HUMBLY OFFER'D AGAINST ENCOURAGING THE MAKING OF IRON IN AMERICA.

It will appear by the Custom-House Books, that there hath not been for many Years 100 Ounces of Silver exported to Sweden; and that the Exportation of the Woollen Manufactures to Sweden increased in the three Years from Christmas 1711 to Christmas 1714, more than in the three Years from Christmas 1708 to Christmas 1711,

In Bays	1653 Pieces.
Perpet and Serges	3890
Kersies	5018
Stuff	82415
Stockings	2772 Dozen.

The Swedes are so far from laying a new Duty of Five and Twenty per cent that his Swedish Majesty hath lately published a Placart, That any Ships that bring in Merchandize, shall have Iron, or other Merchandize, for it; and that all the Corn and other Provisions imported, shall pay no Duty to Sweden: And by the Prohibition to Trade there, 'tis obvious to all the World, the Dutch are great Gainers, and We great Sufferers in our Manufactories and Foreign Trades.

Should a Bounty be allow'd for making Iron, 'twould certainly be a Means to make it bad for the Sake thereof, (as they have done in the Pitch and Tar) and would be very destructive to our Manufacture here, which is now in great Perfection; and it would be hard to make Ireland pay a Duty for what Iron they make there, and import hither, who contribute so largely to the Expence of England.

It was never thought the Interest of England to encourage the Colonies to Manufacture any Thing that was Manufactured in England; and the Iron Manufacture is the second in the Kingdom, which maintains at least 200,000 People; and, if lost, those People must be an heavy Burthen to their Parishes, particularly in the counties of Worcester, Stafford, Warwick, Salop, Lancaster, York, great Part of Wales, and other Places,

and considerably lessen the Value of the Land and Rents in those counties.

Should Encouragement be given to the Colonies, especially to Virginia, 'twould not encourage our Navigation; for there's no Ship that comes from thence, but will bring a considerable Quantity of Iron, and her full Quantity of Tobacco also; and therefore not employ many more Ships in the Virginia Trade. And the Making of Iron in any other Parts of America, will occasion a larger Fleet to convoy the Ships from thence than from Sweden, should we have a War with any Nation whatever.

There is no Iron yet known proper for Steel made here, but the best Swedish; and the Steel Manufacture is very advantageous to England, at least Fifty per Cent. in Manufacturing.

There are Collieries in New-England, and the Smiths there buy Coals as cheap as a Smith in London; and by that and other Advantages, the People of New-England did Manufacture considerably; which being laid before the Honourable the House of Commons, they took off the Drawback from unmanufactured Iron and Steel Exported to America in the year 1711, being the Ninth of Queen Anne.

The Encouraging the Making of Iron in America, will put them upon Manufacturing, and they will supply themselves first, and all the Colonies; so that the Manufacturers here must starve. America cannot supply England with any Iron for many Years; and the Want of Iron is already sufficiently known to all Traders, Handicrafts, Husbandmen, Shipwrights, Merchants, and others.

The Americans have the Advantage of 5*l.* per Tun and upwards, in Making of Iron in their Wood, and Oar, more than the English have; which will over and above pay the great Wages in America, and the Freight to England.

When there was an open Trade with Sweden, the Swedish Iron Imported into England paid annually 40,000*l.* Custom, which will be so much Loss to the Revenue if the Americans Import Iron free, and much more if a Bounty be given them, could they supply us.

(At the Back:—) Reasons Humbly Offered against Encouraging the making of Iron in America.

[Bodleian Library, Fol. 665, fol. 150.]

14. THE PRESENT STATE OF THE TOBACCO-PLANTATIONS IN AMERICA.

Before the present War, France and Spain annually took off near 20000 Hogshead of Virginia and Maryland Tobacco; but of late both those Kingdoms have been otherwise supply'd.

The Troubles in Sweden, Poland, Russia, &c. have prevented the usual Exportations of great Quantities of Tobacco to those Parts.

Virginia and Maryland have severely felt the Loss of such Exportations, having so far reduc'd the Planters, that for several years past, the whole Product of their Tobacco would hardly clothe the Servants that made it, notwithstanding the ready and earnest Endeavours of the Lords Commissioners of Trade, &c. to prevent such Mischiefs, and encourage the Tobacco-Trade.

This hath produc'd two effects.

Ist. Some, in hopes of better Success, have continued Planting, till they have run themselves so far in Debt, that they have been forc'd to sell part of their Land and Servants, to secure the rest.

IId. Others, out of meer Necessity, have fallen into the Manufacturing of Woollen, Cotton, Flax, Leather, &c. Which they have brought to such Perfection, that four whole Counties, and part of several others, not only clothed themselves, but sold great Quantities of the same Manufactures to other neighbouring Counties.

These Plantations of Virginia and Maryland, in Times of Peace, yearly, (and in the War, in Fleets) have taken off not less than the value of 300000 *l.* Sterl. in the Woollen and other Manufactures of this Kingdom; and, in return, send the Product of their Labour, Tobacco; which pays annually to the Crown above 400000 *l.* Customs, exclusive of what is drawn back, by Debenture, on Exportation.

Wherefore it is humbly hop'd, a general Liberty, and further Encouragement may speedily be given, for the Exporting of

Tobacco, and all other Products of the Plantations, and Manufactures of Great Britain not counterband, for France, &c. to prevent the impending Ruin of the Plantations, and regain the advantagious Trade of sending the Woollen and other Manufactures of Great Britain to those Colonies, which otherwise must annually decrease.

Note,—Establishing of Woollen, and other Manufactures in America, will not only lessen the Planting Tobacco, but consequently very much diminish the Revenue and Navigation of this Kingdom.

(At back:) The present State of the Plantations in America.

[Bodleian Library Fol. 665, f. 116–117, manuscript.]

15. THE CASE OF MADAM JANE ALLEN WIDDOW AND RELICT OF THOMAS ALLEN ESQR. SON AND HEIR OF SAMUEL ALLEN ESQR. MERCHANT PROPRIETOR OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE IN NEW ENGLAND WITH RELATION TO THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETT BAY IN NEW ENGLAND.

The Province of New Hampshir aforesaid was granted unto John Mason Esq^{r}. from King James the first. The grant unto the Company of the Massachett Bay from King Charles y^{e} first, wherein His Majesty King Charles was Imposed upon not being truly Informed of the bounds by Inserting in the Massachetts Grant a Considerable and best part of the Land before granted to said John Mason who had been at more than Thirty Thousand Pounds Sterling Charge in setling the same as by the Tryalls on the Case in New England and before his Majesty in Council hath been made apparent.

The said John Mason Esq^{r}. departed this Life in the year of Our Lord 1635 and by his last Will and Testament bequeathed the Premises to his Grand-son Robert Tufton Mason a Minor.

After the decease of s^{d}. John Mason the Governo^{r} & Company of the Massachett Bay province usurped the Authority & Goverment of the New-Hampshir, Pretending y^{e} same to be within their grant, whereof Complaint being made a Quo Warranto was Issued out & served upon the Governo^{r} & Comp^{a}. of said Massachusett's Bay Province appeared disclaimed any right or title to the Soile or land of New-Hampshire and entry thereof made in the Council Book. For which and other causes the Charter to the Governo^{r} & Comp^{a} of Massachusetts Bay was declared Null & Void in the Reign of King Charles the Second.

After which petition was made to King James the second for restoring the Massachusetts Charter, but not obtained yett after y^{e} happie Revolution King William and Queen Mary of Glorious memory did grant unto the Governo^{r} & Comp^{a} of Massachusetts Bay a New Charter w^{ch} they now Enjoy but with a Limitation and reservation in *hæc verba* viz^{t}. Provided also that nothing herein contained shall extend or be

Understood or taken to Impeach or Prejudice any right title or Interest or demand which Samuel Allen of London, Merchant from and under John Mason Esq^{r} Deceased or any other person or Persons hath, or have claimeth or claim to have hold or enjoy of into or out of any part or parts of y^{e} premises Scituate within the limits above mentioned, But the s^{d} Samuel Allen or all & every Such person or persons may and shal have hold & Enjoy the Same in Such manner (and no other then) as If these presents had not been had or made.

Notwithstanding y^{e} said Provision and Limitation in the right behalf and favour of the Proprietor of New-Hampshire so full & plain as words can Express in said Charter made the late Governo^{r} of s^{d} Massachusetts Bay Province Joseph Dudley Esq^{r}. with the Council and General Assembly of s^{d} Province have passed and made Several grants of Land to his son William Dudley Esq^{r}.

John Bridger Esq^{r} with others in s^{d} grant named which Lands are truly within New-Hampshire, as also Several other grants directly contrary to y^{e} Limitation and reservation made in the Said Charter.

By which it appears the Province of Massachusetts Bay are Computed with the reasons Suggested in the Bill, and that they have and do Exercise arbitary Power, and that over people who are not within the Limitts of their Charter.

This Memorialist therefore doth humbly pray that a Surveighor may be appointed by his Majesty to Lay out the Bounds of the Several respective Charters for the better regulation of y^{e} Charter and proprietory Goverm^{ts} in America and of his Majestys plantations whereby the just & true bounds of the Several Goverments wil be plain and Evident and Prayes if occasion require to be heard by her Council.

Yo^{r} most humble servant

JANE ALLEN.

III.—SOME ACCOUNT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S LIBRARY AND MANUSCRIPT RECORDS AND THEIR DISPERSION FROM MOUNT VERNON, WITH AN EXCERPT OF THREE MONTHS FROM HIS DIARY IN 1774 WHILE ATTENDING THE FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, WITH NOTES BY J. M. TONER, M. D.

SOME ACCOUNT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S LIBRARY AND MANUSCRIPT RECORDS AND THEIR DISPERSION FROM MOUNT VERNON, WITH AN EXCERPT OF THREE MONTHS FROM HIS DIARY IN 1774 WHILE ATTENDING THE FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, WITH NOTES

By J. M. TONER, M. D.

WASHINGTON'S LIBRARY AND MANUSCRIPT RECORDS.

It has been suggested to me to furnish for publication in the Annual Report of the American Historical Association, as of special historical interest, that part of George Washington's diary beginning one month prior to the meeting of the Continental Congress of 1774, continuing through the sitting of that body in Philadelphia, and closing with his return to Mount Vernon.

The suggestion is made on the theory that, as I have already obtained literal copies of all the volumes, known to be in existence, of the diary of this illustrious character and, with explanatory notes, have them practically ready for the press, I could furnish any required part as an excerpt with but little inconvenience or labor and with no detriment to the diary when published in a complete form. In the main this supposition is correct.

Washington's diary and recorded notes upon passing events and all his allusions to persons and places at any period, brief though they be, are of very high value to all who are interested in his life and the history of the Republic which he did so much to found.

His diary is measurably continuous, with but few breaks, from 1760 to the close of his eventful life. It is true some selections from it have been printed in "Washington's Writings," by Sparks, also by other editors covering particular periods; but never in a consecutive form which made any pretension to completeness. The fact may not be generally known that

the diary of George Washington is written on both sides of the paper, in a series of small almanacs, having blank leaves bound in them, and in pocket memorandum books containing about one hundred pages of 3½ by 5 inches in size. For some years the entries fill several of such books. In time these volumes became quite numerous, which, with their small size and want of uniformity in shape and binding, added to the danger of their loss from accidental displacement, as well as by deliberate abstraction.

At the general's death, all of his papers were left intact and in excellent order. Judge Marshall had the use of the archives at Mount Vernon in the preparation of his "Life of Washington," begun the year of the General's death, and published in 1804–07 in five volumes, but he makes no mention of the loss or absence of any papers. However, from the lax care and the want of a due appreciation of the great value of these papers, during the long period which elapsed before the historian Jared Sparks began a systematic examination of the letters and papers in this repository of unique records of Washington's early life as well as of his labors during the War of Independence, the adoption of the constitution of the United States and the inauguration and administration of the Government under it for eight years, the collection had suffered considerable spoliation.

It is, therefore, difficult to avoid the reflection that Gen. Washington's nephew and executor, to whom he left his library and papers, with the Mount Vernon mansion and a plantation attached of over 4,000 acres, lamentably failed to appreciate, in any magnanimous sense, his duty to his uncle's memory or the value to history of these precious literary treasures.

It is known that Judge Bushrod Washington gave some of the volumes of the General's diary to his own personal friends as memorials and keepsakes, thereby breaking the consecutiveness of the personal record and proving himself entirely oblivious of their historical worth.

It was the General's delicacy alone, I apprehend, that prevented his indicating, in detail, definite measures for the preservation of his papers; his confident expectation being that his nephew, out of common gratitude and with proper comprehension of the value of the collection, would duly devise a plan which should preserve them as a foundation toward a national repository of original records for the true history of the rise of the Republic and the donor's own life, as well as for the light

they alone throw on the efforts and principles of so many other worthy actors in that heroic endeavor which founded the Republic we enjoy. The ample estate which went with this collection of papers, he doubtless supposed, would have assured its safe keeping intact, at Mount Vernon, for all time for the benefit of the people of the United States, without becoming an onerous tax upon his nephew or his heirs. He knew the aid these papers would be to historical writers, and the gratification they would give statesmen and the friends and advocates of free institutions. That such was the hope of the "Father of his country," is a natural inference, from many casual expressions in his letters and papers as to their value and the future service they would be to writers, as well as from his uniform habit and ceaseless endeavors from his youth to his last hours to preserve all papers connected with his journeys, occupations, business transactions and official position as General of the Army and President of the Republic, letters received, together with copies of his own letters sent, his papers and journals.

The gift, or devise and trust of Gen. George Washington's books and papers, is in the words following:—

Item—To my nephew, Bushrod Washington, I give and bequeath all the papers in my possession, which relate to my civil and military administration of the affairs of this country.

I leave to him also such of my private papers as are worth preserving, and at the decease of ——— wife and before, if she is not inclined to retain them, I give and bequeath my library of books and pamphlets of every kind. [*See* Will.]

The great extent of Washington's written notes and observations, surveys, drafts of papers, letters and studies of different kinds, is something amazing. In his library these were all systematically arranged in order for reference. His inquiring mind and his disposition to collect opinions, documents and books on agriculture, inland navigation and government, and other lines of thought in which he was interested have been but inadequately presented by his biographers.

The great attention he gave to taking and preserving vouchers for his personal expenses while in command of the Continental Army, and his carefully rendered account to Congress at the end of the war of moneys received and disbursed for that purpose, is in itself a monument to his fixed principles of exactness, industry and integrity. The evidence of this may still be seen at the Treasury Department in vouchers for per-

soual expenses while in the Army, unless the recent spasm for economizing space in the Treasury building, which sent tons of records to the paper mill, may have included them among those as "unimportant and worthless papers," doomed to destruction under an act of Congress.

It is known that Washington, at an early period of the war for Independence, when Governor Dunmore was conducting a destructive warfare upon the villages on tide water and plantations along the Potomac River, where there was no military force to oppose him, and when it was apprehended that Mount Vernon might be pillaged and destroyed, ordered all his papers to be carefully packed and ready for removal to a place of safety, should the necessity arise. Washington's estimate of the importance of his papers in writing the history of the Revolution, as well as that of his own life and employment in the public service, is pretty fully stated in his letter to Dr. James Craik, March 25, 1784; and also to the Rev. John Witherspoon, March 8, 1785.

MOUNT VERNON, *25th March, 1784.*

DEAR SIR: In answer to Mr. Bowie's request to you, permit me to assure that gentleman, that I shall at all times be glad to see him at this retreat—That whenever he is here, I will give him the perusal of any public papers antecedent to my appointment to the command of the American army—that he may be laying up materials for his work. And whenever Congress shall have opened *their* Archives to any Historian for information, that he shall have the examination of all others in my possession which are subsequent thereto; but that till this epoch, I do not think myself at liberty to unfold papers which contain all the occurrences & transactions of my *late* command;—first, because I conceive it to be respectful to the sovereign power to let them take the lead in this business—& next, because I have, upon this principle, refused Doctr. Gordon & others who are about to write the History of the Revolution this privilege.—

I will frankly declare to you, my Dr. Doctor that any memoirs of my life, distinct & unconnected with the general history of the war, would rather hurt my feelings than tickle my pride whilst I live.—I had rather glide gently down the stream of life, leaving it to posterity to think & say what they please of me, than by any act of mine to have vanity or ostentation imputed to me—And I will furthermore confess that I was rather surprised into a consent, when Doctr. Witherspoon (very unexpectedly) made the application, than considered the tendency of that consent.—It did not occur to me at that moment, from the manner in which the question was propounded—that no history of my life, without a very great deal of trouble indeed, could be written with the least degree of accuracy,—unless recourse was had to me, or to my papers for information—that it would not derive sufficient authenticity without a promulgation of this fact—& that such a promulgation would subject me to the imputation I

have just mentioned—which would hurt me the more, as I do not think vanity is a trait of my character.—

It is for this reason, & candour obliges me to be explicit, that I shall stipulate against the publication of the memoirs Mr. Bowie has in contemplation to give the world, 'till I shou'd see more probability of avoiding the darts which *I think* would be pointed at me on such an occasion; and how far, under these circumstances, it would be worth Mr. Bowie's while to spend time which might be more usefully employed in other matters, is with him to consider; as the practicability of doing it efficiently, without having free access to the documents of this war, which must fill the most important pages of the Memoir, & which for the reasons already assigned cannot be admitted at present, also is.—If nothing happens more than I at present foresee, I shall be in Philadelphia on or before the first of May; where 'tis probable I may see Mr. Bowie & converse further with him on this subject—in the meanwhile I will thank you for communicating these Sentiments.—

I am very truly Your Affectionate friend & Servt,

GO. WASHINGTON.*

To Dr. JAMES CRAIK.

MOUNT VERNON, *8 March, 1785.*

REVEREND SIR: From the cursory manner in wch you expressed the wish of Mr. Bowie to write the Memoirs of my life—I was not, at the moment of your application & my assent to it, struck with the consequences to which it tended:—but when I came to reflect upon the matter afterward, & had had some conversation with Mr. Bowie on the subject; I found that this must be a very futile work (if under *any* circumstances it could be made interesting) unless he could be furnished with the incidents of my life, either from my papers, or my recollection, and digesting the past transactions into some sort of form & order with respect to times & circumstances:—I knew also that many of the former relative to the part I had acted in the war between France & G: Britain from the year 1754, until the peace of Paris; which contained some of the most interesting occurrences of my life, were lost;—that my memory is too treacherous to be relied on to supply this defect;—and, admitting both were more perfect, that submitting such a publication to the world whilst I continue on the theatre, might be ascribed (however involuntarily I was led into it) to vain motives.—

These considerations prompted me to tell Mr. Bowie, when I saw him at Philadª. in May last, that I could have no agency towards the publication of any memoirs respecting myself whilst living:—but as I had given my assent to you (when asked) to have them written, & as he had been the first to propose it, he was welcome if he thought his time would not be unprofitably spent, to take extracts from such documents as yet remained in my possession, & to avail himself of any other information I could give;—provided the publication should be suspended until I had quitted the stage of human action.—I then intended, as I informed him, to have devoted the present expiring winter in arranging all my papers which I had left at home, & which I found a mere mass of confusion (occasioned

* Copied from transcript in Washington's letter-book, Department of State.

by frequently shifting them into trunks, & suddenly removing them from the reach of the enemy)—but however strange it may seem it is nevertheless true, that what with company; references of old matters with which I ought not to be troubled—applications for certificates, and copies of orders, in addition to the routine of letters which have multiplied greatly upon me;—I have not been able to touch a single paper, or transact any business of my own, in the way of acco^{ts}. &^{a} during the whole course of the winter; or in a word, since my retirement from public life.—

I have two reasons, my good sir, for making these communications to you—the first is, by way of apology for not complying with my promise in the full extent you might expect in favor of M^{r}. Bowie—The second is, not knowing where that Gentleman resides I am at a loss without your assistance, to give him the information respecting the disordered state of my papers, which he was told should be arranged, & a proper selection of them made for his inspection, by the Spring. Upon your kindness therefore I must rely to convey this information to him;—for tho' I shou'd be glad at all times, to see M^{r}. Bowie here, I should be unhappy if expectations which can not be realized (in the present moment) shou'd withdraw him from, or cause him to forego some other pursuits which may be more advantageous to him.—

My respects if you please to M^{rs}. Witherspoon.—

I have the honor to be, etc.,

GO. WASHINGTON.*

To the Rev. JOHN WITHERSPOON.

Immediately after the death of his mother, in writing to his sister, Bettie Lewis, he requested her to have "particular care taken of [our mother's] papers, the letters to her, etc., and to preserve them for him." His solicitude for the preservation of his letters and papers was exhibited in a marked manner but a few hours before his death, in the directions he gave Mr. Lear:—

Do you arrange and record all my late military letters and papers; arrange my accounts and settle my books, as you know more about them than anyone else; and let Mr. Rawlins finish recording my other letters which he has begun. (*Lear's account of Washington's death, in Sparks, Vol. I, p. 557.*)

The list of Gen. Washington's books at Mount Vernon, made by the appraisers after his death, and to be found in Hon. Edward Everett's "Life of Washington," and in the "Home of Washington," by Lossing, is meager and, I apprehend, very incomplete. It gives less than a thousand titles of books and pamphlets, and about 100 charts and maps. As confirmatory of this view we need only refer to the many stray volumes which may be seen in public and private libraries, and to the collection in the Boston Athenæum, designated as the "Wash-

* Copied from transcript in Washington's letter-book, Department of State.

ington Library," numbering 1,300 titles; and even this collection, it is known, represents but a part of the books and pamphlets owned by Gen. Washington at the time of his death.

Some account of the dispersion and, as far as practicable, the present resting place of the library of books and manuscripts so laboriously gathered and so carefully preserved at Mount Vernon by Gen. Washington, may have at least a melancholy interest in connection with the diary from which we are about to give an excerpt. The following information as to the Mount Vernon library and manuscripts has been derived from authentic records and other reliable sources.

The library and manuscript papers of Gen. George Washington given to his nephew, Justice Bushrod Washington, one of the executors, were kept intact at Mount Vernon until his own death in 1829. He, however, permitted the free use of them by reputable writers, and under a written contract gave the Rev. Jared Sparks leave to take the manuscripts to Boston to copy and have them near him, for consultation, while he was editing the life and writings of Washington. Many times in the discharge of the public business the heads of the Departments of the United States Government wished to consult these early records, but they were not within their reach. Except a few autograph letters, papers and memorandum books of the immense mass of manuscript at Mount Vernon given by Judge Washington, from the files to friends, as curiosities, the collection was supposed by him to be unimpaired and practically in the condition in which it came into his possession on the death of his uncle. The Judge in his will devises the literary treasures he had received in the following words:—

Thirteenth.—All the papers and letter books devised to me by my uncle, General George Washington, as well as the books in my study, other than law books, I give to my nephew George C. Washington; the books in the cases in the dining room I give to my nephew, John Augustine Washington. (*See Judge Bushrod Washington's will in "Albert Welles's History of the Washington Family," p. 327.*)

George Corbin Washington was a lawyer of ability, the son of William Augustine Washington (who married his cousin Jane, daughter of John Augustine Washington), and a grandson of Augustine, the father of the General. He was liberally educated at Cambridge, resided on a fine plantation in Montgomery County, Md., and was a Member of Congress for three terms. He was for many years president of the Chesa-

peake and Ohio Canal Company. He was twice married and left one surviving son, Lewis William Washington.

This most valuable collection of records, family papers and books thus passed into the legal possession of the Hon. George Corbin Washington; yet from the fact that the greater and more valuable part of them had gone direct to Boston, from Mount Vernon, under a contract bearing date January 17, 1827, between Justice Bushrod Washington and the Rev. Jared Sparks, and were not returned at the time of the Judge's death, nor indeed had they been when the Hon. G. C. Washington made sale of them to the United States, it is probable that a large portion of the Washington papers were, therefore, never in the latter's actual possession.

In the practical administration of the Government under the Constitution, and particularly in the adjustment of claims brought against the United States and authorized by Congress to be equitably settled, the value of these records in reaching just conclusions had often presented itself to the heads of the several Departments. The desire to possess them was not an ebullition of sentiment or patriotism; it would seem that it was almost wholly from a business standpoint, and in consideration of the use they would be to the National Government. It may not be without interest to present briefly in the following compendium some of the steps which led to the acquirement of the greater portion of these precious papers by the Government.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
December 10, 1833.

GEORGE C. WASHINGTON, Esquire:

SIR: Being desirous of rendering as complete as possible the Archives of the United States, and especially those which belong to that most interesting portion of our history, the struggle for independence, I take the liberty to address you on the subject of some official papers and records of General Washington, which are understood to be in your possession.

The value of the papers of your illustrious relative, in a public point of view, was justly esteemed by him; and, in a letter addressed to the President of Congress on the 4th of April, 1781, he informed that body, that it had been found impracticable "to register the copies of the letters, Instructions, &c., in books, by which means valuable documents, which may be of equal public utility and private satisfaction, remain in loose sheets and in the rough manner in which they were first drawn" and he suggested that writers might be employed to arrange and register them. Congress took the same view of the subject, and immediately, on the 10th of April, 1781, authorized him to employ an additional confidential secretary and as many writers as he should judge proper, to arrange and register the public

letters, and other documents in the office at Head Quarters and assign them such salaries as he might see proper.

The Department of State is in possession of the correspondence between the Commander-in-Chief and the President of Congress, and a small part of that with the General Officers and the Governors of States; but, whether the other letters, instructions, &c., above referred to, were ever placed among the archives of the Government, does not appear.

It is presumed that it may be agreeable to you, as well on the grounds of public utility as from a desire to preserve in so safe and so suitable a depository, the official papers and records of your eminent kinsman, to consent, that any, which may be in your possession of that description, may be deposited among the national archives in this Department.

I will thank you to acquaint me with your views on this subject, and, if they should be favorable, to inform me upon what conditions you would be willing to enter into such an arrangement.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

LOUIS MCLANE.

To the foregoing proposition Mr. Washington responded fittingly and patriotically, giving a brief outline of the character and extent of the papers of Gen. Washington which he inherited, and expressing his willingness to part with such of them as related to the political history of the country, to the end that they might become a part of the records of the National Government.

The following is his answer in full:—

GEORGE TOWN, *Janr. 3rd, 1834.*

Hon. LEWIS MCLANE, *Secy. of State.*

SIR: I have received your letter of the 10th Decr., expressing your desire "of rendering as complete as possible the Archives of the United States, and especially those which belong to that most interesting portion of our history, the struggle for independence"—which are to be found in the official papers and records of Genl. Washington, in my possession.

You suggest, "that it may be agreeable to me, as well on the grounds of public utility, as from a desire to preserve in so safe and so suitable a depository, the official papers and records of my eminent kinsman, to consent, that any which may be in my possession of that description, may be deposited among the National Archives" in the State Department, & in conclusion, you request me to acquaint you with my views on the subject, "and if they should be favorable," to inform you upon what conditions, I would be willing to enter into such an arrangement. I have given to the subject the consideration which its interest and importance merits, and now briefly present to you my views in relation to it.

The papers devised by Genl. Washington to my late relative, Judge Washington & by him to me, comprises an immense mass of information, intimately connected with the history of our country from the years 1752 to 1799. They embrace papers in relation to the French war, Braddock's defeat, and other interesting events, prior to the revolution. The papers immediately in connection with the revolution are of great interest and vast amount. These comprise his correspondence with Congress, the Gov-

ernors of the States, the officers of the Army, both American and foreign, and in a word, everything connected with his long and arduous duties as Commander in chief. The next epoch which they include, is that, in relation to the formation of the Government and the adoption of the Constitution, and the history of his administration, comprised in 13 Vols. from 1789 to 1797 & 13 Vols. containing records and transactions between the President and Departments from 1789 to 1797 & also the journal of the President.

The original letters received by Gen[l]. Washington from his illustrious cotemporaries and others, & his miscellaneous papers, probably amount to more than twenty thousand, the larger portion of which are bound, and comprise, I think, 121 vols.

In the above description, I have given you but an imperfect idea of the value and magnitude of these papers.

To part with these relicks of the father of our country exacts no small sacrifice of personal feeling, but taught by the example of my venerated relative, who never permitted private views and feelings to interpose in the performance of what he conceived a public duty, I will consent to their being deposited in the Archives of the nation.

I am further induced to comply with your request, by the consideration, that these papers are distinctly National in their Character, illustrative of the events of our glorious Revolution, and of the rise and progress of all our political institutions, and therefore should be the property of the Nation. In the hands of an individual, they are also liable to casualties, which might in a moment sweep into oblivion this proud monument of the moral excellence and intellectual labors of one, whose memory is cherished by his countrymen, & whose long life was devoted to their service.

Permit me, Sir, here to add, that it would be a source of proud gratification to me, could I gratuitously present these papers to my country, but duties and considerations of a private nature, which it may not become me to particularize, forbid the indulgence of my wishes.

I am willing that the Government shall possess all the papers of a general character, or in any manner connected with the Colonial, revolutionary & political history of the country, only reserving such, as are of a private nature, or which it would be obviously improper to make public.

To fix a valuation, would be a difficult task, as the intrinsic worth of such property, can be estimated by no standard with which I am acquainted—nor have I any criterion by which to be governed, further, than the estimation which public sentiment has attached to it, together with the opinion often expressed to me by Judge Washington, who conceived that the legacy was of great pecuniary as well as moral value, as furnishing important materials for future publication (exclusive of the compilation now in progress by M[r]. Sparks). The manuscripts bound, I think amount to 201 Vols., and I believe I am within bounds in saying, that if all these papers were printed they would make from fifty to one hundred vols.

I have reason to believe, that a liberal sum would be cheerfully given by citizens of one State of the Union, with the view of placing these papers in a public institution and safe depository—but it would be more grateful to my feelings that they should belong to the whole Nation than to any particular section.

Mr. Sparks, who is favorably known to the public as an able writer, is engaged in publishing a compilation from these voluminous papers, which I understand is now in the press, & is looked for with intense interest by the people. The papers are in his keeping at this time, in a fine state of arrangement and preservation, and safe from accidents by being deposited in a fire-proof vault. They are also insured to a large amount.

I cannot name a specific sum, as an equivalent, but confiding in the liberality of the Government, I am willing to enter into such an arrangement as may be mutually satisfactory, in which event, I will transfer forthwith to the Government my title to the papers (with the reservation before mentioned) to be delivered as soon as practicable, after the publication above alluded to.

In consequence of suggestions which have been made on the subject, I will here state, that I have in my possession, that portion of Genl. Washington's library, relating to the public records of the country, from the journals of the Continental Congress to the close of his administration, including State papers, etc. I believe the series to be complete, and should it be deemed important to have them added to the library, either of Congress or of the State Department, I am willing that the Government shall have them for such reasonable equivalent as may be decided on.

I have the honor to be, Very Respectfully, Yr. Obt. Servt.,

G. C. WASHINGTON.

The letter of the Hon. Mr. Washington was so encouraging as to induce the Secretary of State to have a bill introduced into Congress for the purchase of the Washington papers. The bill was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the expediency of purchasing the library and official and private papers of Gen. Washington, to be deposited in the Department of State.

The State Department furnished to the Committee such information as it could procure of the extent and character of the collection, which, it was found, would add much to the completeness of the records of the Government, as was well known to the officials and clerks who were acquainted with the deficiencies and needs of the office, as well as by historians, who had examined the papers.

April 1, 1834, Mr. Archer, from the Committee of the House, made a favorable report, No. 381, from which we quote:—

From the answer of the proprietor, Mr. George C. Washington, sent to the committee, it appeared that, as well on grounds of public utility as from a desire for the safe and suitable preservation of these documents, he was willing to transfer them in property to the United States, for such equivalent as might be deemed reasonable by this Government.

From evidence annexed it appears that the papers in question comprise an immense mass of information intimately connected with the history of our country, from the year of 1752 to 1799. They embrace papers in relation to the French war, Braddock's defeat, and other interesting events prior to the Revolution.

The papers immediately in connection with the Revolution are of great interest and vast moment. These comprise the correspondence of George Washington with Congress, the Governors of the States, the Officers of the army, both American and foreign, and, in a word, everything connected with his long and arduous duties as Commander-in-chief.

The next epoch which they include is that in relation to the formation of the Government, and the adoption of the Constitution, and the history of his administration, comprised in thirteen volumes; and thirteen volumes containing records and transactions between the President and the Departments from 1789 to 1797; and also the journal of the President.

The original letters received by General Washington from his illustrious contemporaries, and the miscellaneous papers, probably amounting to more than twenty thousand, the larger portion of which are bound, and comprise one hundred and twenty-one volumes.

Such is the general description given by the proprietor, confirmed by a corresponding statement from the gentleman who has, for some time, had the custody of these papers for the purpose of consulting them, and who is better enabled than any other person to give a just account of their character and probable value.

As regards the desirableness of the acquisition on the part of the Government, the Committee can have no hesitation in expressing an affirmative opinion.

As regards the price to be affixed to the papers, the committee have apprehended difficulty, a part of the considerations affecting their value not being appreciable in money. From this they have been relieved, however, by learning the estimate put on them as objects of mercantile speculation. They have been led, from several sources of information, to believe that the proprietor would have little difficulty in obtaining the price which he has consented to receive from the public, from a preference that they should belong to the nation.

The committee would further remark that nearly the same price was paid for the library of Mr. Jefferson, merely, without his papers, which it is now proposed to give for all the autograph and other papers of General Washington, not purely of a private nature, or which it would be improper to make public, together with a portion of his library.

In pursuance of the views they have expressed, they report an amendment to the general appropriation bill, to be offered when this bill shall be taken up.

Appended to the report of the Committee is the following comprehensive description of the collection and an explicit letter on the subject from the historian Jared Sparks to the Hon. Edward Everett, as to the extent and value of the Washington papers, which we copy:—

CAMBRIDGE, *March 3, 1834.*

DEAR SIR: I have received your letter of the 22d ultimo, asking such information as I can furnish respecting the amount and character of the manuscript papers left by General Washington and my opinion as to the sum which Congress may reasonably pay for them.

The amount of the papers may be understood from the following summary:

1. Public and private letters, and other papers before the Revolution, embracing his official correspondence during the French war, *seven folio volumes.*

2. His entire correspondence, official and private, from the beginning to the end of the Revolution, including other original military papers of great value, recorded in *thirty-seven volumes;* also, the first draughts of the above papers on file, being the identical papers which were retained and consulted by General Washington in the Army. It thus appears that there are two copies of all his letters written during the Revolution. The recorded copy was made near the end of the war. There are also *six volumes of orderly books.*

3. Letters and miscellaneous papers, public and private, after the Revolution and coming down to the end of his life, *thirty-six volumes.* Among them are two records of his intercourse with the different Departments while he was President, and many important cabinet papers.

The above are General Washington's own letters or papers. There are besides:—

4. The original letters received by General Washington, and numerous original papers on public affairs, military, civil and miscellaneous, chronologically arranged in a continuous series, amounting to *one hundred and seventeen large volumes.*

5. A few miscellaneous papers on file.

Hence the whole collection consists of *two hundred and three volumes,* besides the copy of the Revolutionary correspondence on file. The papers are, throughout, methodically arranged, well preserved and strongly bound.

As to their value in a pecuniary sense, or the sum which Congress may reasonably pay for them, it is a question not easy to answer; but I have no objection to expressing my opinion. When I took them into my hands I would have given for them, as literary property, $20,000. The use I am making of them in selecting parts for publication will diminish the value, but still, if the purchase of them is deemed a national object, I should think $20,000 the lowest price that ought to be affixed for them.

As a historical treasure to the nation, they are altogether invaluable. I have examined all the public offices in the country containing papers relating to Revolutionary events, and I do not hesitate to say that these manuscripts comprise a mass of materials for the history of that period more authentic, rich and important than can be obtained from all the public sources combined.

It would be easy to go into detail and set forth the grounds of my opinion, but this would, perhaps, be gratuitous; I will only add that my impressions have been derived from a very close examination of the subject, and they have constantly grown stronger as I have advanced.

I forward to you a pamphlet containing two letters, which you will probably remember to have seen before, but which will revive some particulars respecting the object of your inquiry.

I am, dear sir, with sincere regards, your friend and most obedient servant,

JARED SPARKS.

Hon. EDWARD EVERETT.

The following is a memorandum of the books and papers furnished by Mr. Washington to the Secretary of State, and is preserved in that office. A similar list had also been furnished to the Committee on Foreign Relations, which, with Mr. Sparks's letter, led to the adoption of the report by the Committee recommending the purchase.

Papers in my office in George Town to be delivered at the State Dept.

5 orderly books taken from the British in the Revolutionary war.
12 books and pamphlets, being orderly books, warrant, regimental, recruiting, deserters, list of officers discharged, dates of commissions, &c., &c., Revolutionary Army.
1 returns of ordnance and military stores.
2 manuscript journals of the Congress of 1775.
2 inspection rolls of negroes.
4 relating to the French war.
6 bundles of addresses, resolutions, and answers on his retiring from the Army, as Prest., and on the proclamation of 1793, with the answers.
1 bundle of papers, containing letters from John Hancock, from the commander of the British forces, and governors of the States.
1 do. original letters from Congress and the Board of War.
1 do. original letters to Genl. Arnold, probably found among his papers at West Point.
1 do miscellaneous papers.
1 do. do. do. military.
1 do. do. do. do.
1 do. do. do. do.
1 do. papers relating to the Cincinnati.
1 do. list of draughts and other papers respecting the militia.
1 bundle military.
2 do. do.
1 do. returns of clothing, 1777, 1778, 1780.
1 do. military miscellaneous.
19 bundles returns of officers and men, agreeable to general orders of September, 1778.
A few loose papers.
1 do. miscellaneous.
1 do. papers of 1756.
1 do. company pay rolls, with receipts, etc.
1 paper, being a "List of Gen'l and Field Officers of the Virginia Line in the late (Revolutionary) Army of the United States, who continued in service to the end of the war, or were deranged in pursuance of acts of Congress."
1 bundle report of guards, 21 Augt. 1780.
1 do. additional corps resignations, 30th April, 1780.
1 do. return of military stores, 1781, 1783.
1 do. Genl. returns for Augt., 1778.
1 do. return of provisions Northern Department.
1 do. hospital returns.

1 bundle inspection returns, issues, etc., 1777, 1780.
1 do. inspection returns, 1779, 1780.
1 do. do. do. do. do.
1 do. list of deserters.
1 do. arrangements and appointments 1775 and 1776.
1 do. Quartermaster-Genl. returns, 1779.
1 do. Pennsylvania resignations, 1777, 1778 to 1781.
1 do. indentures.
1 do. commissaries and quartermasters' returns, 1780.
3 do. Virginia resignations (large bundles) 1777, 1778, 1779.
1 do. oaths of abjuration and allegiance of the officers of the Army (large bundle) 1778.
1 do. Maryland line resignations, 1779, 1780.
1 do. cavalry resignations, 1777, 1778 to 1780.
1 bundle sappers and miners' resignations, 1781, 1782.
1 do. New Hampshire resignations, 1777 and 1778.
1 do. promotions.
1 do. artillery resignations, 1777, 1778 to 1782.
1 do. Connecticut resignations, 1777, 1778.
1 do. resignations North Carolina officers, 1777, '78 and '79.
1 do. Connecticut line resignations, 1779 to 1783.
1 do. bills and receipts, 1778, '79 to 1780.
1 do. do. do. of his Excell'ys family expenxes, 1776, 1777.
1 do. returns of the Gen'l Hospital, 1775.
1 do. returns of military stores, 1779.
1 do. Gen'l returns of issues of provisions, &c., Middle Dep't, 1777, 1780.
1 do. selection and arrangement of officers.
1 bundle resignations of Rhode Island regiments, 1777, '78 to 1782.
1 do. Massachusetts resignations, 1780.
1 do. New Jersey resignations, 1777, '78 to 1783.
1 do. Massachusetts resignations, 1777, '80 to 1779.
1 do. resignations and discharges, 1782.
1 do. Massachusetts resignations, 1781 to 1783.
Letter of Fick, late professor at Esslingen.
1 do. French poetry in honor of Gen'l Washington.
1 bundle letters to Commissioners of Washington City and other persons (recorded in Vol. IX), 1797.
1 bundle letters of Gen'l Washington's on various subjects recorded in Vol. XII.
10 Vols. Army returns.
13 Vols. Journals of Congress from 1774 to 1788.
Journals of Congress.
[Endorsement.] Papers in the office of Geo. C. Washington.

Upon a presentation of these facts by the Secretary of State to the legislative branch of the Government, an act of Congress was passed and approved June 30, 1834, appropriating $25,000 "to enable the Secretary to purchase the manuscript papers and a portion of the printed books of Gen. George Washington, the said papers and books to be deposited and

preserved in the Department of State under the regulations the Secretary shall prescribe."

Before the act became a law, an understanding had been reached between the Hon. George C. Washington and the then Secretary of State, John Forsythe, as to the amount of money to be paid for the manuscript papers and books of Gen. Washington, and the manner of their delivery to the Government.

The following letter, from Mr. Sparks to the Hon. G. C. Washington, concerning the classification of the public and private manuscript books and diary of Gen. Washington, is especially interesting:

CAMBRIDGE, *Feb'y 23, 1835.*

DEAR SIR: When I took the papers from Mount Vernon, some of the numbers of General Washington's diary, or journal were missing. Judge Washington told me afterwards, that he had found them, and would send them to me; but they never came. They are small, thin, manuscript books. If you find them among the private papers left with you, I shall be much obliged if you will send them to me, as they are essential in writing the life of Genl. Washington. They will go back to you among the private papers. Will you have the goodness to put them into the hands of Mr. Everett, who will bring them safely? I hope you will have the goodness to embrace this opportunity, as another so good a one may not soon occur.

When I send the papers back, do you wish me to direct them all to the Department of State, or shall I put the private papers up separately and direct them to you? I think you told me that you had reserved the private papers, and I should like your instructions.

Respectfully & truly yours,

JARED SPARKS.

Hon. GEO. C. WASHINGTON,
Georgetown, D. C.

As might have been expected, the question of selection and determination as to what constituted private, and what public papers, arose after their delivery and examination in the Department of State. Some deficiencies were discovered, though the delivery seems to have corresponded with the schedule. When these facts were reported by the examiners, it led to a further correspondence between the Department of State and the Hon. G. C. Washington, with the result of adding a very few papers to the original deposit, but leaving a regret with the Department that the whole of the Washington papers of every character had not been provided for in the purchase. The evident tenor of the will of the general, as well as that of his nephew, Justice Bushrod Washington, was to preserve intact and convey all the papers collected and preserved at Mount Vernon as an entirety. Under these two wills, the col-

lection of manuscripts was presumed to have reached Hon. George Corbin Washington intact, and that he made sale of them to the Government with the single reservation already stated. Mr. Washington defended his classification of the reserved papers and quoted in justification the limiting clause in his letter to the Secretary of January 3, 1834.

To bind the parties, a contract was entered into between John Forsyth, Secretary of State, and the Hon. George C. Washington, on August 22, 1834, for the sale by the latter of all the Washington papers described in the clause of his letter of January 3, 1834. The part of the contract describing these papers and their extent is in the following language:—

The said George C. Washington agrees to sell and deliver to the said Secretary of State, for the use of the United States, all the papers of the late General George Washington of which he, the said George C. Washington, is proprietor, including those mentioned in the lists of inventories furnished from time to time to the Department of State as being in his own possession, and those which are in the possession of any other person or persons, more especially those which are in the hands of the Reverend Jared Sparks; together with the printed books referred to in a letter addressed by the said George C. Washington to the Secretary of State on the third day of January eighteen hundred and thirty-four: The whole of the said papers and books to be delivered forthwith at the Department of State at the expense of the said George C. Washington except those in the possession of the said Jared Sparks, which shall be delivered without delay to the order of the Secretary of State, who agrees to permit them to remain in the city of Boston or in the neighborhood thereof until the close of the next session of Congress. * * *

(Document signed by) JOHN FORSYTH.
G. C. WASHINGTON.

Witnessed by
H. O. DAYTON.

Hon. JOHN FORSYTH, *Secy. of State.*

SIR: I have completed the examination and arrangement of the loose files of the Washington papers in the Department, and have delivered to Mr. Blake thirty-seven volumes, to be bound as you directed.

The papers have been classed and arranged so as to conform as nearly as possible to the various subjects they embrace, keeping each class distinct and generally in chronological order. They consist of—

1. Arrangements of officers, &c., by States in	8	volumes.
2. Resignations of officers, by States	7	"
3. Oaths of allegiance	2	"
4. Regimental returns	3	"
5. Brigade returns, &c	1	"
6. Reports of guards	1	"
7. Inspection returns	1	"
8. Q. M. generals returns	1	"

9. Clothing returns	1	volume.
10. Provision returns	4	"
11. Returns of military stores	4	"
12. Pay and hospital returns	1	"
13. Special returns, &c., on various subjects	3	"

There are, besides, a number of letters to Gen. Washington, from the Presidents of Congress, and various public officers, that probably belong to the bound volumes in the possession of Mr. Sparks; these have been laid aside to be put in their proper places, when the books are delivered to the Department.

There are, also, several bundles of papers that relate to the present Government: they have not been put up with those of the Revolution, but, if you should so decide, can easily be added to them.

I have the honour to be, very respectfully, &c.

PETER FORCE.

WASHINGTON, *September 23, 1834.*

As the memory of Jared Sparks must forever be associated with his labors on the writings of Washington, the following letter from him to the Hon. George C. Washington, must prove of interest. It refers to the unfortunate permission granted by Justice Bushrod Washington to the Rev. William Buel Sprague, to take original letters of Washington's from the files at Mount Vernon, provided he would leave copies of them in their stead. In 1816, Mr. Sprague was a private tutor in the family of Maj. Lawrence Lewis, who had married Nellie Custis, and resided at Wood Lawn, an estate given him by Gen. Washington. The number of letters so taken is stated to have been 1,500. (*See Winsor's Narrative and Critical History of America, Vol. viii, p. 417.*

CAMBRIDGE, *September 20, 1836.*

DEAR SIR: Some time after the Washington papers came into my hands, the Revd. Dr. Sprague, of Albany, obtained permission to select certain autographs, on condition that he should leave a fair copy of each paper he took. These copies are bound in the volumes according to their dates.

I mention this circumstance that in case any remarks should be made about the copies, it need not be thought that I have taken any improper liberties with the papers. The autographs were, of course, taken by Dr. Sprague before the papers were purchased by Congress; nor is it known to me that any were taken without leaving copies. The permission was granted to Dr. Sprague by Judge Washington.

I am, sir, respectfully and truly yours.

JARED SPARKS.

Col. WASHINGTON.

The Department of State expected that by this purchase the Government would come into possession of all of General Washington's papers with the exception of those of a purely

personal and private character. This reservation, up to the delivery and examination of the papers, had seemed to the officials to be of little consequence. The letter of the historian, Jared Sparks, to Mr. Washington of February 23, 1835, already given on the subject of the diary makes it evident that he too looked upon these volumes of the diary as coming within the class of private papers, and fully justifying the classification of reserved papers made by Mr. Washington.

GEORGE TOWN, *Dec. 24th, 1858.*

Hon. JOHN FORSYTH:

SIR: I owe an apology for not sooner answering your letter, in relation to the papers purchased of me by the Government. Absence from the District during part of the time and a great pressure of engagements and duties when in it, have operated to prevent me from sooner replying. I have been desirous strictly to comply with the understanding between the Secretary of State, Congress and myself & with the conditions, on which I consented, that the papers of Gen^{l}. Washington should be deposited in the archives of the Nation.

In compliance, I have delivered all the papers which were in the hands of Judge Washington at his death, or which had been placed by him in charge of M^{r}. Sparks, with the exception of some papers of a private character, which were expressly reserved. Some autographs were taken by permission of Judge Washington & copies substituted, as you will perceive by the enclosed copy of a letter to me from M^{r}. Sparks. This occurred before I had any control of the papers, but as I understand, they were of but little importance, their value consisting in being in the hand-writing of Gen^{l}. Washington.

I beg leave to refer you to the correspondence between M^{r}. M^{c}Lane and myself on file in the State Department. On the 10th of Dec^{r}, 1833, he addressed to me a letter, desiring to be informed if I would consent to dispose of Gen^{l}. Washington's papers to the Government and wishing to know my terms. I replied on the 3rd of Jan^{y} following and invite your attention to an extract from that letter—"I am willing that the Government shall possess all the papers of a general character or in any manner connected with the Colonial, revolutionary and political history of the Country, only reserving such as are of a private nature, or which it would be obviously improper to make public." And again—"I cannot name a specific sum, as an equivalent, but, confiding in the liberality of the Government, I am willing to enter into such arrangement as may be mutually satisfactory; in which event, I will transfer forthwith to the Government my title to the papers, with the reservation before mentioned; to be delivered as soon as practicable after the publication above alluded to (Spark's).

This correspondence was referred to the Committee of Foreign Relations of the House of Reps., which reported the bill as passed by Congress without requiring any modification of my terms.

The whole amount of papers retained by me under the reservation referred to, are contained in a small drawer, and are strictly private, being

principally letters to members of the family, or to persons on business; and I find by the endorsement, that even a majority of them are recorded in the letter books, handed over to the Department & those which are bound do not relate to his public life.

I will now notice the papers stated to be missing, in the order presented by the memorandum, accompanying your letter.

No. 1. Vol. III, Orderly Book. This volume is noticed in Mr. Sparks's rect. to Judge Washington as missing & it is supposed never came into his possession.

No. 2. Two vols. lettered "Miscellaneous" being private papers, & having no connexion with his public life.

No. 3. Diary of Washington are records of daily and private transactions, kept in almanacks, of the same character is the diary of a journey over the Mountains in 1770.

No. 4. Two books of invoices & letters on business with his agents in London, prior to the Revolution.

No. 5. I am informed by Mr. Weaver and Col. Force, that most of the papers under this item of your memorandum, stated to be missing, have been found and are in the Department. If any of a public character are deficient they must have been lost before they came into the possession of Judge Washington or during his life time, as all such papers found by me at Mount Vernon, or returned by Mr. Sparks have been delivered by me to the Government.

No. 6. I have no knowledge of any original letters or other papers having been taken from the bound Volumes, other than as accounted for by Mr. Sparks in his letter to me on the subject, a copy of which is enclosed, with the exception of the correspondence between Genl. Washington and John Nicholas, in relation to an anonymous letter addressed to the former over the signature of John Langhorne. As this correspondence deeply implicates the conduct of a distinguished individual of that day in the transaction, I deem it advisable, to withhold it from the public, as no possible good could result from its exhibition. By reference to my letter to Mr. McLane of the 3d Janr., 1834, you will observe, that I reserved the right of retaining such papers, as "it would be obviously improper to make public." The correspondence between Genl. Washington and Mr. Nicholas, I considered as of that character, nor was I then aware that Mr. Sparks had published any portion of it—I find, however, that he has not published the entire correspondence, some of the letters suppressed, being of the parcel retained by me. I still entertain doubts as to the propriety of placing them in the Department, but on the fullest reflection have concluded, to submit them to your inspection, to be retained or returned to me as you may deem most proper. They now accompany this communication.

Mr. Sparks, it is true, collated largely from the private as well as public papers of Genl. Washington & this he had a perfect right to do, under his contract with Judge Washington, but I do not conceive that his giving publicity to them can in any manner affect my right in the few private papers retained by me, which it would not have become me to part with for any pecuniary consideration, & were therefore expressly reserved.

The amount paid by the Government for the immense mass of papers de-

posited in the State Department, was far short of their value, & the purchase money has already been more than reimbursed, by the evidences these papers have afforded, by which many fraudulent claims for large amounts on the Government, have been defeated. I have the Copy of a letter from Mr. Dickens to Mr. Archer of the H. of R^s., dated 4th June, 1834, stating that even at that day & before access was had to the papers in Mr. Sparks's hands, the evidence afforded by the Washington papers in my possession had, in one instance, saved to the Government the sum of $9,618, and in another case a much larger amount.

I am, very respectfully, Your Ob^t. Serv^t.,

G^e. WASHINGTON.

As time elapsed, a more accurate knowledge of the deficiencies of the Government Records and the importance of the papers reserved by Mr. George C. Washington, in the sale of Gen. George Washington's papers to the United States in 1834, led the Department of State in 1849 to make proposals to buy the remaining papers, with the approval of Mr. Washington. A clause was, therefore, at the instance of the Secretary of State, inserted in the general appropriation bill, which was approved March 3, 1849, as follows:—

And be it further enacted, That the sum of twenty thousand dollars be, and the same is, hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any monies in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to enable the Secretary of State to purchase the remaining manuscript, books and papers of General George Washington, the said books and papers to be deposited and preserved in the Department of State.

The following is the schedule of the papers, and a certificate that they were delivered to the Department, and that they agreed with the contract, and also an extract from the article of agreement, on the part of Mr. George C. Washington, to sell and convey the papers indicated to the Government.

Schedule of the papers of General Washington in the possession of Geo. C. Washington.

1st vol. Miscellaneous—containing transcripts in his handwriting at from 10 to 13 years of age, of various legal instruments and forms, 20 pages. Rules of good behaviour at same age, 20 pages. His cyphering book at 13 years old, 178 pages.

List of polls at various elections when he was a candidate for the house of Burgesses of Virginia, 130 pages.

Also act. of expenses, crops made, correspondence, list of his lands, affairs of Truro parish, being a member and vestryman of that church for many years.

2d vol. Miscellaneous—containing notes and observations by General Washington, together with a large and curious collection of matter relating to various subjects. This vol. contains 520 pages.

3d vol. Correspondence, invoices, and in his handwriting, from Oct., 1754, to Sept., 1766, 376 pages.

4th vol. Correspondence, invoices, &c., &c., principally in his hand writing, from 1766 to 1775, 257 pages.

5th vol. Ledger of General Washington, with index embracing 22 years, from 1750 to 1772, 378 pages.

Diary of General Washington, in 14 books, commencing with the year 1760 and closing in June 19, 1775.

The diary for several years is headed, "When, how, and with whom my time is spent." The first diary previous to the revolution closes the 19th June, 1775, when he took command of the Revolutionary army. Two previous to this date are missing for the years 1762–67.

The diary recommences after the war on the 1st of Jan., 1785, and of these there are 12 books and complete to 1787. If these diaries were regularly continued after 1788 they did not come into the possession of G. C. Washington, who, in addition to the above, has the diary commencing 10th Feb., 1799, and closing the 13th Dec. of the same year. This diary is endorsed by the late Judge Washington as follows: "This paper probably contains the last words that General Washington committed to writing—on the night of the 13th (Dec., 1799) he was attacked by the disease of which he died." 2 books of field notes and surveys made by himself, between the ages of 17 and 19, for various persons. Books of his expenses while at convention for forming the Constitution in 1787. 1 book, journal of his tour over the mountains in 1747, youthful letters, memorandums, &c. Journal of General Washington to the South in 1791. Cash memorandum books, 8 manuscripts, in his hand, of extracts and observations from works on agriculture, &c. 1 book of precedents, adapted to the laws and constitution of Virginia, with several legal forms in his handwriting when a youth. 2 journals in 1781. 1 journal of a journey over the mountains in 1784. 1 book of experiments and observations. 1 journal of his voyage to Barbadoes in 1751 (a fragment). Diplomas and Honorary distinctions conferred on him by American and foreign Literary Institutions and Societies.

An interesting letter book in 1755, relating to Braddock's campaign, &c.

Autograph letters from General Washington on war subjects.

Autograph letters to General Washington.

This schedule is endorsed by Lund Washington, jun., after an examination of the papers and books, and comparing them with the list and finding them correct and agreeing, March 13th, 1849.

Now be it known that I George C. Washington, for and in consideration of the premises, and the said same twenty thousand Dollars to me in hand paid by the United States, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, have bargained, sold and delivered, and do bargain, sell and deliver to the United States of America, all the said manuscript books and papers of the said General George Washington of which I am in my own right, solely possessed, together with all right, copyright, title, and interest to and in the same. To have and to hold all the said remaining manuscripts, books and papers to the said United States and to their own use and behalf for-

ever. In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my hand and seal this 13th day of March, 1849.

G. C. WASHINGTON.

In presence of
LUND WASHINGTON, JR.
WM. C. ZANTZINGER.

In addition to the books and papers which were inherited by the Hon. G. C. Washington from his uncle, Justice Bushrod Washington, it will be observed that there existed a considerable number of books at Mount Vernon, which the last named left by the thirteenth item in his will to his nephew, John Augustine Washington, to whom he also left the Mount Vernon mansion and plantation, in the words following:—"The books in the cases in the dining-room, I give to my nephew John A. Washington." (*See will of Bushrod Washington.*)

This collection, or rather a part of it, was sold in 1849. W. F. Poole, now the librarian of the Newberry Library in Chicago, in referring, in 1872, to this purchase in a paper on "Anti-slavery opinion before the year 1800," states it "had about twelve hundred titles; of which, four hundred and fifty are bound volumes and seven hundred and fifty are pamphlets and unbound serials." This collection was sold to Mr. Henry Stevens, of London, who at one time designed placing them in the British Museum. They were brought to New York for shipment and a more careful packing than they had received at Mount Vernon. While in New York they attracted the attention of some public-spirited gentlemen of Boston, who bought the collection and presented them to the "Boston Athenæum" where they are kept intact in cases designated "The Library of George Washington." Mr. Poole further says that Mr. Livermore, as discretionary executor of the estate of Thomas Dowse, the "literary leather-dresser," of Cambridge, added to the gift $1,000 for the purpose of printing a descriptive catalogue of the collection, which we infer has not yet been done, for Mr. C. A. Cutter, the librarian of the Athenæum, wrote me in January, 1893: "This library has never published any separate catalogue of the Washington collection."

A sale of indubitable Washington manuscript and other relics, descending through heirs by will was made to the State of New York. These have the following history and line of regular devise.

The Hon. George C. Washington, already referred to, in making his own will left all his real estate and personal prop-

erty to his wife, saving and excepting his papers which he left to his son and only living child, Lewis William Washington, in the following words:—

Item—I give to my son Lewis W. Washington all my papers, other than those relating to my private business, which I desire my said wife to retain. I also give to my son, Lewis W. Washington the sword of Gen'l George Washington, devised to me by my father, and also the sword and pistol (one [of] them being lost) of the said Gen'l Washington, devised to me by my uncle, Justice Bushrod Washington. *Item*—I give to my son Lewis my law books, public documents, and such other portion of my library as my wife may not wish to retain. *Item*—To my grandson James (Barroll) I give my watch and the gold chain and seal which belonged to and were used by General George Washington. (*See will of G. C. Washington on record at Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland.*)

Col. Lewis William Washington, who inherited these private papers from his father, George C. Washington, resided on a beautiful plantation, "Belle Air," at Halltown, near Harper's Ferry, Jefferson County, W. Va. He was born in 1812, was married twice, and died October 1, 1871. By his first wife, he had one son and two daughters; and by the last, one surviving child, a son.

Negotiations for the sale to the State of New York of some papers and memorial relics of Gen. George Washington which came to Col. Lewis William Washington from his father George Corbin, who inherited them from Justice Bushrod Washington as already detailed were begun with the officials of the State of New York and an appropriation for their purchase passed by the legislature of that State April 20, 1871, in an act called the "supply bill" in the following terms:—

To Mrs. Lewis W. Washington, of Halltown, West Virginia, the sum of twenty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purchase of certain relics of General Washington, offered by her to the State, to be paid only upon the certificate of Martin Grover and the Chancellor of the University and J. Carson Brevoort, that said relics are in their opinion genuine, and that it is desirable in their judgment that they should be placed in the museum of the State Library.

The articles are numbered and listed as follows, in the Annual report of the New York State Library for the year 1873:

1. First draft of the Farewell address, May, 1796.
2. Opinions of the surviving Generals of the Revolution, 1791.
3. Tabulated statement of household expenses, 1789.
4. Dress sword of Washington.
5. Pistol, a present from Gen. Lafayette.
6. Gold watch-chain and two seals.
7. Box of surveying instruments.

8. Case of pocket protracting instruments.
9. Compass made by D. Rittenhouse, Philadelphia.
10. Tripod, called in the original list, Jacob's staff.
11. Measuring chain—small.
12. Measuring chain—large.
13. Six marking pins (surveyor's).
14. Volume of costumes of British army, 1742.

The last notable sale of books, which once had formed a part of the library of Gen. Washington at Mount Vernon, and which passed by the wills of the General and also of Justice Washington to John Augustine, was a considerable lot, which had not been offered or sold to Mr. Henry Stevens in 1849.

The war between the States left most of the previously well-to-do Southern people in very straitened pecuniary circumstances, which caused them to part with many highly-prized family relics. Such was the case with the heirs of the second John Augustine Washington, who still owned some of the books belonging to the original Mount Vernon collection, and which had been reserved from all former sales. Those were now collected together and sent to Philadelphia during the Centennial Exposition of 1876, and were there catalogued and sold as a part of Gen. Washington's library. Many of the books had the General's autograph in them. While the books attracted much attention, they brought lower prices than the same books would command at the present day.

While it is true that there have been other sales than those here referred to, at which genuine literary remains and other memorials of Gen. Washington have been disposed of, yet few other considerable lots, so accurately identified by unbroken successions of devises, are known to the writer.

In this hasty review of Washington's literary remains and estimate of its character and extent, it is intended to comprehend not only his letters, private and official, with their drafts, but his Diary and also memorandum notes and observations and accounts of every description, whether written by his own hand or by a secretary at his direction. Every scrap of a written record of this great man of destiny has its value to the student of history and is deserving of preservation.

The Dinwiddie papers, which cover a very important period in the colonial history of Virginia, are rich in early autographic letters. These were bought in London, in 1881, from Henry Stevens, by our most noted philanthropist of Washington city, William W. Corcoran, and presented to the Virginia Histor-

ical Society. To this valuable gift he added a fund, which enabled its accomplished secretary, R. A. Brock, to edit and publish these important historical papers in two handsome volumes. The Virginia Historical Register, begun in 1848, gave to the public many original Washington letters addressed to the executive and officers of the State of Virginia, and also letters addressed to Col. George Baylor and others. The Southern Literary Messenger, also, from time to time, published letters of Gen. Washington. These and other manuscripts possessed by that society, and the valued autographs of Washington's early correspondence with the Provincial Government stored in the State library and the Land office at Richmond, and among county surveyor's records, with the numerous collections, large and small, owned by citizens in different parts of the State, readily place Virginia at the head of all the States in the possession of Washington's literary remains. Of course, we always except the collections owned by the United States Government as the largest and most complete. Within the last couple of years there has appeared in the hands of autograph-dealers of New York several hundred certified returns of surveys with plats made along about 1750, 1751, and 1752 in the handwriting of George Washington. These had doubtless been surreptitiously taken from the records of the counties in the Valley of Virginia, to which they had been returned in accordance with the law made and provided for the government of licensed surveyors. It is thus evident Virginia is still being despoiled of her treasures.

The Massachusetts Historical Society, as early as 1794, came into possession by gift from the heirs of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, of Connecticut, of a very extensive and valuable collection of historical and official papers made by that statesman during his long and active public life. The papers were in good order, and cover the whole period of the War of Independence, of which he was a prominent and efficient promoter. Among these papers are many autograph letters of Gen. Washington, who had frequent occasion to write to the executive of Connecticut. These letters of the Commander-in-Chief to Governor Trumbull have been published by the Massachusetts Historical Society and form Volume II of the Trumbull papers and Volume X of the Fifth Series of that society's collection.

The Long Island Historical Society is the fortunate owner of many autograph letters and papers of Gen. Washington. They were mainly bought by the Hon. Edward Everett from the family or descendants of William Pearce, to whom these letters were addressed. He had been for some years Washington's farm manager at Mount Vernon. Upon the death of Mr. Everett, they were sold to the late James Carson Brevoort, who presented them to the Long Island Historical Society. These papers have been carefully edited by Moncure D. Conway, with valuable biographical and historical notes, and form a good-sized volume under the title of "George Washington and Mount Vernon;" being Volume IV of that society's publications.

The New Hampshire Historical Society has published a goodly number of letters written by Gen. Washington to Meshech Weare, governor of New Hampshire, and to other officials during the war of the Revolution.

I have no means of knowing what other autograph material of the General there may be in the office of the secretary of state or the state library of New Hamsphire.

Sparks, the biographer of Washington, in 1826 found in the office of the secretary of state of New Hampshire fifty-eight letters of Gen. Washington. Where are they now?

It is known as a fact that two people who had been the recipients of many autograph letters from Gen. Washington, written in the fullest freedom which confidence and affection had established, were destroyed by the persons to whom they were addressed or by their explicit direction.

I refer to the letters Gen. Washington wrote to his wife, and those he wrote to his manager and kinsman, Lund Washington. However much we may blame or regret this destruction, both supposed they were doing a meritorious service and honoring the memory of Washington. The fact that Mrs. Washington destroyed the letters she had received from the General, as well as hers to him, rests upon the testimony of her granddaughter, Mrs. Peter, who was cognizant of the fact.

The destruction of the letters written to Lund Washington by the General rests upon the statement of Mr. Foot, the nephew and adopted son of Lund Washington, who informed Mr. Sparks that near the close of life Lund Washington instructed his wife to destroy all the letters he had received from

the General. This instruction was carried out as far as it was in her power.

The unwarranted surmise that Tobias Lear, long the highly esteemed private secretary of Gen. Washington, and who was in charge of the General's papers at the time of his death, had abstracted or permitted the removal of autograph letters of Washington, and papers which, it is intimated, might have compromised, in some manner, Thomas Jefferson is, I believe, without a veritable sponser or any trustworthy testimony upon which to rest.

A knowledge of the safe preservation and present lodging-place of the original autographs of the many thousands of letters and documents written by George Washington, but more especially those which have not been printed, or only printed in part, interests every American and historical student throughout the world. The want of a calendar and a repository of these scattered treasures, or veritable copies of them in print or in manuscript where they might be consulted, confronts every inquirer who attempts to study the life of Gen. Washington and the history of the American Revolution. Thus far, the most available aid in this direction to the student has been Sparks's collection of the Writings of Washington.

As a slight amplification of the field, beyond this valuable publication, I venture brief references to a few of the many personal memoirs which contain letters of Washington not readily found elsewhere.

The belief is quite general that George Washington preserved complete drafts of all his public letters. I am not aware that he ever made or authorized such a statement; yet his collection proves to be so rich in these drafts as to give some credit to this notion. However, I very much doubt whether an examination and comparison would sustain the correctness of this belief. Many of these drafts are in autograph, others seemingly made from dictation are in the handwriting of clerks; the latter are frequently interlined and corrected in Washington's own handwriting. Madison's collection of autograph letters of Washington shows over twenty of which no copies are preserved in the General's files.

The earliest letter-press copies of Washington's letters that I have seen are of 1793. The historian, who desires to secure copies of all of Washington's letters can not, I apprehend,

afford to rest his hopes on the theory that duplicates have been preserved, but should endeavor to obtain copies from originals (that is, the letter sent) wherever and whenever they come to his notice; besides, the letter sent has often been found amplified beyond the draft and transcript. No editor of Washington's writings has ever pretended to do more than publish selections from his writings; it is doubtless true that no important letters of his have been withheld, and it is universally conceded that those published show his preëminence among the great men of the world. Students in history welcome any publication that gives original letters and documents complete and with literal accuracy.

Among the preserved early memoirs published was that of Maj. Gen. William Heath in 1798. He introduced a number of the letters which he had received from Gen. Washington on military matters.

A memoir of the life of Richard Henry Lee, by his grandson, R. H. Lee, published in 1825, contains much of the correspondence between Gen. Washington and this great patriot of the Revolution. These letters were written during the progress of the war and refer only to military and public affairs. Doubtless others have been preserved by the heirs of this family, of a social and business character, written during Washington's youth and early manhood, to Mr. Lee, who was his esteemed friend from childhood.

The life and correspondence of Joseph Reed, statesman and soldier, of Philadelphia, also brought many letters of Gen. Washington to the notice of the public; giving them with literal accuracy.

The Marquis de Chastellux, who was connected with the French army in America during the Revolution, in a volume of his travels in North America, published in Paris in 1786, translated into English and issued in London in 1787, a revised edition of which, with notes, etc., was published in 1828, gives quite a number of letters which this worthy Frenchman had received from Gen. Washington. They are mainly upon military affairs, entirely characteristic of the general and full of interest.

The memoirs of Gen. Lafayette, in six volumes, published in Paris in 1837, contain many letters from Gen. Washington, as also from other political and military characters in the United States. He had kept a diary or journal of the principal events

in which he took part in America, so that his account of affairs has the character and views of a personal actor. It is probable that he had in his possession many other letters from the Commander-in-Chief not introduced into his memoirs.

The papers of Gen. Rochambeau, now in the Library of Congress, have many autograph letters of Gen. Washington, and copies of many others in French, the originals having been given to friends and autograph collectors, before they came into the possession of the Government.

The careful studies which have been given to the voluminous writings and lives of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, each of whom were influential actors in the Revolution and in the founding of the American Republic, add much to our historical treasures, but the methods of the editors did not afford opportunities to introduce many of the letters of Gen. Washington.

A collection of Washington's letters, written between 1781 and 1783, to Brig. Gen. William Irvine, who was at that time intrusted with the defenses of the northwestern frontier, has been carefully edited and handsomely printed at Madison, Wis., by C. W. Butterfield. The original Irvine papers from which the volume was prepared are now in the possession of the Pennsylvania Historical Society.

The lives and public services of a number of patriots and compatriots with Washington in the armies of the Revolution, such as Philip Schuyler, Arthur St. Clair, Henry Knox, Joseph Jones, Henry Lee, Edmund Randolph and many other contemporaries with whom the General was on terms of intimacy, and between whom many official and friendly letters passed, have been given to the public in their published lives and memoirs.

Marshall's Life of Washington presents a clear exposition of his political views, and gives an authentic documetary history of the various causes and acts which led to the American Revolution and the independence of the colonies, and will always hold high rank in the literature of the subject, but the close argumentative methods pursued by the writer give him little scope for introducing original letters from Washington.

The greatest storehouse of Washington letters and recorded papers, for the majority of students, is the collection given to the public by that ripe scholar and able historian,

Jared Sparks. No fault can be found with his work, except as to the method adopted, which was the fashion of his time and still prevails, to select, omit and dress up the manuscript to suit the taste and opinions of the editor. As regards a comprehensive knowledge of the subject-matter under discussion, a thorough acquaintance with the resources of the country and the character, ability and services of Washington and his associates, no writer has equaled, much less excelled, Sparks; nor are his labors likely soon to be superseded or displaced with historical students. The writings of Washington now being edited by Worthington C. Ford give some desirable letters not to be found in Sparks, while he omits others of value given by that editor. Some of the lives, which have been published of George Washington, reflect hasty studies, contracted views and personal estimates of the writers, rather than the presentation of a comprehensive and impartial picture of Washington as he was, his opinions and his labors. It is, therefore, desirable and all-important that writers have access to original documents or faithful transcripts, so that all his recorded acts and utterances may be assembled before students without curtailment, augmentation, or distortion of any kind, before they can produce a true history of the life, and properly estimate the influence of George Washington upon his country and constitutional government.

The liberty which writers have taken with the Washington manuscripts in giving them to the press, makes it of special interest to historians to know where the originals are, and whether they exist in the chirography of a clerk or secretary, and are signed, or whether they are entirely in the General's handwriting; and whether those published are literal transcripts of an original autograph.

With no complete information in detail, I however venture the opinion that the extent of the autograph material possessed by the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston and the various public institutions of Massachusetts makes that State the second most extensive owner of these autograph treasures.

Two volumes selected by John Cary, LL. D., from the official letters of George Washington written to the American Congress while he was in command of the Continental forces, were published in London in 1795 without notes or an editor's name. The same work was printed the following year in Boston, and

also in New York. The publishers contemplated issuing a third volume, but this was not consummated. It was not deemed prudent by the Government to permit all of the General's letters on military affairs and papers on the policy of the United States to be published at that time, so that this selection, though an important contribution toward a history of the Revolution, represents but a small part of Washington's letters and suggestions to the Continental Congress.

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania largely represents the State in the possession of the Washington autograph material in Pennsylvania. This institution has been made rich by the gifts, from time to time, of extensive and choice private collections of literary remains. I am informed the collection now under their control exceeds four hundred autograph letters. The State capital not being situated in a literary or publishing center, historical documents naturally gravitated to the historical society in Philadelphia. However, many other institutions and libraries, public and private, in that city possess valuable collections. In 1826, when Jared Sparks began looking up and copying Washington's papers, he found many autograph letters of the General in the office of the governor of the State. I infer from an interview with the librarian that these letters are no longer on file there. One of the letters Sparks describes as comprising ten folio pages in autograph.

The State of Connecticut ought to possess, and probably has in her State archives and public institutions, a large collection of Washington's letters, for there were in that Commonwealth many influential public characters who had occasion to write to the commander-in-chief, and there was no executive of any State with whom the General of the Continental army corresponded more frequently during the Revolution than with Governor Trumbull.

In 1848 the legislature of New Jersey caused to be published a volume of selections from the original manuscripts and letters in the State library or office of the secretary of State. This publication is entitled "Selections from the correspondence of the Executive of New Jersey from 1776 to 1786." The volume contains letters from many eminent political and military characters not easily found elsewhere. Of the twenty-six letters of Washington given, but six appear in Sparks.

The New York Historical Society and the State Library have each fine collections of original letters of Gen. Washington. These institutions have become the custodians of a number of private collections of historical students and of family papers, many of them containing autograph material of Gen. Washington, some of which have been printed in the New York Historical Society's publications.

Without attempting to enumerate all the books and magazines in which letters of Washington have been published, still the Magazine of American History is conspicuous from the great number to be found in it. The interested inquirer should also consult Niles's Register, Harper's Magazine, The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, Dawson's Historical Magazine and other publications of this character.

The States of Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Georgia, Ohio, Wisconsin and North and South Carolina have each the foundation on which to form a collection of Washington letters. The Lenox Library in New York city has been for years a leading buyer of choice autograph Washington letters and documents.

There are many gentlemen of wealth and culture in the various sections of the Union who possess choice libraries and rich collections of this highly prized Washington autographic material. The following are especially worthy of mention, as best known to the writer, Messrs. William S. Baker, George W. Childs, Ferdinand J. Dreer, Simon Gratz and Charles Roberts, of Philadelphia; Dr. Emmet and Mr. Wm. A. Havemyer, of New York; and Mr. Gunther, of Chicago. But there are doubtless many others.

The late Joseph W. Drexel, of New York, a quiet collector of rare autographs, had, at the time of his death, a complete set of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and also of the signers of the Constitution of the United States. He had besides in his collection over thirty autograph letters of Washington, and a plan of Mount Vernon drawn by Washington's own hand.

A very valuable collection of the autograph letters owned by the estate of the late J. C. McGuire, of Washington, D. C., was sold in December, 1892, at the salesrooms of Birch's Sons, auctioneers, in Philadelphia. The collection was extensively advertised and admirably catalogued, and attracted great attention among autograph collectors, historical writers and librarians.

From the many letters by Gen. Washington, it is (and for a long time to come will be) possible to buy autograph letters, as they emerge from hiding places among old family papers, from which they have never yet been separated. From this source the autograph speculator and auctioneer for years may be able to make more or less notable collections and catalogue sales.

Viewing Gen. Washington's autographic and literary remains in a broad, comprehensive way, and knowing that they are of inestimable value to a thorough study of his life and the history of American independence, I include every letter, document and paper written by him as coming under this designation. It is presumed that autograph letters of Gen. Washington were more carefully preserved by those who received them, and more prized by their heirs and descendants than the letters of any other conspicuous character in history. To the end, therefore, of founding a central and national depository of Washington's writings, which aims to assemble and to preserve literal copies of everything he ever wrote, to be open and accessible to all students, the writer solicits from the owners of such the favor of accurate copies of any original paper written by Gen. Washington, to be deposited in the "Toner collection" in the Library of Congress. The following are the names of some families and public characters with whom Washington corresponded, and among whose descendants it is probable that there may be lodged many important autograph letters. There are doubtless many other families, not thought of by the writer, whose descendants may have Washington papers. Many persons, as a security against accidents, have already deposited their Washington letters in State or public libraries. John Adams, John Armstrong, Theodoric Bland, Daniel Brodhead, John Cadwalader, Benedict Calvert, Edward Carrington, Charles and Daniel Carroll, Landon Carter, Archibald and Robert Cary, George Clinton, Nicholas Cooke, Dr. James Craik, William Crawford, Bartholomew Dandridge, John Dickinson, Count D'Estaing, William, George W., and Bryan Fairfax, Benjamin Franklin, Joshua Fry, Horatio Gates, William Gordon, William Grayson, Nathanael Greene, Alexander Hamilton, John Hancock, Edward Hand, Benjamin and R. H. Harrison, Moses Hazen, William Heath, Patrick Henry, Francis Hopkinson, Robert Howe (N. C.), David Humphreys, William Irvine, John Jay,

Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Johnson, Joseph Jones, Henry Knox, Gen. Lafayette, John Laurens, Tobias Lear, Benjamin Lincoln, Charles, Henry and Richard Henry Lee, Robert and William Livingston, Alexander McDougall, James McHenry, Allen McLane, James Madison, John Marshall, George Mason, George, John and Hugh Mercer, James Monroe, Daniel Morgan, Gouverneur and Robert Morris, William Moultrie, Thomas Nelson, Samuel H. Parsons, Edmund Pendleton, Timothy Pickering, Charles Cotesworth and Thomas Pinckney, Israel Putnam, Edmund Randolph, Joseph Reed, John Robinson, Edward and John Rutledge, Arthur St. Clair, John Sinclair, Philip Schuyler, Roger Sherman, Alexander Spotswood, Adam Stephen, Lord Stirling, Baron Steuben, David Stuart, John Sullivan, Benjamin Talemadge, James, Tench and William Tilghman, Jonathan Trumbull, father and son, Artemas Ward, James, John and Joseph Warren, Anthony Wayne, Meshech Weare, James Wilson, John Witherspoon, Oliver Wolcott, James Wood, William Woodford and David Wooster.

To this list might be added hundreds of names in Virginia and Maryland, and also the names of officers of rank attached to the French forces coöperating with the American army during the Revolution, as well as the commanders of the British army to whom Gen. Washington on occasions wrote letters.

At different times since the principal sales, already referred to, of Washington relics, other minor collections of autograph material, though how severed from his manuscript collection and by what devices brought together, it would be difficult to state, have by the art of the auctioneer been thrust alluringly upon the market. These relics of the "father of our country" would indeed seem to have a "Heavenly grace" about them since they are never exhausted. Thus far there has been but little fraud practiced upon the public in the fabrication of what is commonly designated "genuine Washington relics." It is surmised, however, that there may have been sold a few more chairs, tables, sideboards, fenders, andirons, plates, tableware, candlesticks, etc., than were ever at Mount Vernon, but the fad is progressive and will doubtless extend to autographic material. The attempt some years ago of a Washington City dealer in second-hand books to introduce a book plate in imitation of the one used by Gen. Washington, into a lot of old books, to impose on buyers is not forgotten. Although that

attempt failed, others managed with greater cunning may prove more dangerous.

The descendants of most of Washington's heirs seem to have been strangers to any sentiment or feeling of sacredness for articles once owned by the General, which the public suppose they naturally would attach to the records, books, and bric-a-brac left by their illustrious kinsman. This defect of gratitude and want of due appreciation seem almost incomprehensible to the present generation of patriotic Americans, and yet this was more or less apparent from the time of the General's death. Neither the executors nor the heirs seem ever to have entertained other than a commercial idea of the value of the immortal Washington's memorial and historic treasures. From the various sales of relics that have taken place it is made apparent that Justice Bushrod Washington, who was one of the largest beneficiaries, and who had the custody of all the precious papers must have suffered a great mass of autographic material to be taken away from the collection, but whether with or without warrant we have no means of knowing. Tradition credits Justice Bushrod Washington with the exercise of a most gracious hospitality to visitors coming to Mount Vernon during his ownership, and as having repeatedly invited distinguished persons while viewing the sage's library and papers to help themselves to specimens of Gen. Washington's handwriting as well as to letters from distinguished persons to him. The low estimate, or want of any adequate appreciation, of the historic value of the manuscript papers which remained at Mount Vernon, after the death of the General and his wife, may be said to have become contagious among all who had access to them. Even the historian, Jared Sparks, it would seem became infected, and deliberately mutilated memorandum books and even the diary itself (although he says it was essential in writing the life of the General), by tearing out leaves to give to friends and relic hunters as veritable autographic memorials of our illustrious Washington. For evidence of this fact see specimens in the Dreer collection in the library of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, given by Mr. Sparks to Robert Gilmor, February 22, 1832, with the certificate of the fact in Judge Gilmor's handwriting attached.

The many manuscript volumes which comprise the diary of Washington are now so scattered that it is hazardous to assume that they were or were not (in one form or another) a

complete and continuous record as to time, if not as to method and matter, when they left the hands of their author. It is possible and to be hoped that other volumes and parts of volumes and missing leaves not now known to exist may yet be discovered which may fill all gaps. Those which are known to be extant are now the property of the United States Government, historical societies, public and private libraries, and collectors of literary rarities, so that it is very difficult to find or obtain access to them or bring the disconnected parts together. As far as the writer knows, his is the only complete assemblage of copies of all the known originals that has ever been made since they were so ruthlessly dispersed from the library shelves at Mount Vernon.

The three months of Washington's diary for August, September and October, 1774, here given, comprise a most important period in the early movements which led the people of the English colonies up to an armed resistance against the tyranny of the mother country. In them are exhibited Washington's busy life, his prudent conduct, diverse employments as a planter, a patriotic citizen and legislator, in whose judgment the people, even then, with great unanimity confided. For sixteen consecutive years he had served in the assembly of Virginia. His military reputation, too, was the most admired of any living American-born citizen. The people of Fairfax County, in mass meeting, had but recently chosen him their chairman and had sent him as a deputy to the provincial convention of Virginia, where he offered those aggressive non-importation resolutions which were unanimously adopted. This thoroughly patriotic convention, too, in its wisdom, selected him as one of the delegates from Virginia to the First Continental Congress in 1774. His daily pursuits and his association with the leading men of the day at Williamsburg, Fredericksburg, Alexandria, Mount Vernon and Philadelphia, are here a matter of record, and attest the fact that wherever Washington went and in whatever company he appeared, he received marked attention from the most distinguished people. His accurate knowledge of public affairs, his good sense and tact in social life, as well as in the political arena, during that and other exciting periods in our history, all stamp him as a man of great wisdom, sound judgment and diplomatic address of the first order. For some time prior to the meeting of the Congress of 1774, he had been receiving at Mount Vernon

numerous and repeated visits from some of the most prominent men of Virginia and Maryland, among whom were such characters as George Mason of Virginia, and Thomas Stone of Maryland, the signer of the Declaration.

On setting out on this occasion for Philadelphia, as was his custom when going east by Upper Marlboro, or south by Port Tobacco, he sent his horses, servants and baggage, as well as those of his traveling companions, across the Potomac at the ferry, which was on his own plantation, some hours in advance of his own departure. A number of gentlemen from the neighborhood were his guests that day, and after dinner, Washington with Edmund Pendleton and Patrick Henry, also members of the Continental Congress, who had been resting a couple of days at Mount Vornon, crossed the Potomac River in front of the mansion in his own rowboat. Mounting their horses in waiting for them on the Maryland side, they rode in the shade of the afternoon by the Port Tobacco road to Upper Marlboro, where they lodged for the night.

This introduction has been extended much beyond the intention of the writer; but he found in his search for the missing volumes of the General's diary that the facts in the history of the breaking up of the great Mount Vernon library were not generally known or accessible to students. It is hoped, however, that this attempt at a schedule of the Washington papers and library, with the connected narrative of the more important sales and removal of George Washington's books and papers from Mount Vernon, with the statement where most of these treasures have found a permanent, yet accessible resting-place, may be a sufficient apology.

The text of the diary is given with literal exactness, the editor restricting his agency in the publication to footnotes, which are designed to furnish the reader with brief references to persons and places named in the diary. No attempt is made to recount the proceedings of this Congress. The debates were never made public and the parts taken by the individual members can not be known. Washington was not an extempore speaker, nor does he record speeches of others. It has been ascertained that John Dickinson drafted the petition to the king and the address to the inhabitants of Quebec, and that Jay drafted the address to the people of Great Britain; while Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, pre-

pared the memorial to the inhabitants of the British colonie
a paper which extorted a eulogy from Chatham. In nearl
every instance the individuals named in the diary were ente
prising citizens, and some of them leaders of thought amou
their neighbors. Many of them were zealous in defense
colonial rights, and won renown in the army, while some wei
lukewarm, and in the march of events adhered passively to tl
crown, though a few took up arms in its defense. The diar
even in this aspect, throws important light on the views of ce
tain actors during the early days of the controversy which pr
ceded the armed contest that ended in the independence
the colonies. Washington's diplomacy and cultured addre
opened to him castle and mansion, and enabled him to mix freel
with the leaders of every circle in society and learn all shad
of popular opinion, thus obtaining views and convictions n
usually disclosed.

DIARY OF COL. GEORGE WASHINGTON FOR AUGUST, SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1774.

Where, how, or with whom my time is Spent.[1]

Aug^{t}. 1st. Went from Col^{o}. Bassetts[2] to Williamsburg[3] to the Meeting of the Convention[4]—Dined at M^{rs}. Campbells[5]—spent y^{e} Evening in my Lodgings[6]

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[1] This is the formula or heading repeated in the diary at the beginning of each month for a year or more

[2] Col. Burwell Bassett, of "Eltham," was the brother-in-law of Gen. Washington. He was the son of William Bassett, of New Kent County, Va., owner of the fine estate known as "Eltham," on the York River, a little above the junction of the Pamunky and Mattapony rivers, which he left to his son. Burwell was twice married; first, to Ann Kidly Chamberlayne, daughter of a planter in New Kent, on the Pamunky River. She lived but a few years. His second wife was Anna Maria, daughter of Col. John Dandridge, a sister of Mrs. Martha Custis, the wife of George Washington. Col. Burwell Bassett was killed by a fall from a spirited horse he was training to the saddle. He had two sons and three daughters.

[3] Williamsburg, the Colonial capital of Virginia, is situated between the James and the York rivers, in James City County. It was made the seat of the Colonial government in 1698, on the removal of the capital from Jamestown, on account of a very disastrous fire, which consumed many of the public records and much of the town. Williamsburg continued to be the official residence of the governor and all the provincial officers, and the place where the House of Burgesses met until 1779, when the seat of the new government was removed to Richmond. The College of William and Mary, founded in 1692, with what was supposed to be an ample endowment and an assured income to support it, was established at Williamsburg.

[4] This was the convention of Virginia. A circular letter drafted by eighty-nine members of the house of burgesses, of whom Washington was one, at an improvised meeting in the "Apollo room" of the "Raleigh tavern" in Williamsburg, after the assembly had been dissolved by the governor on May 25, 1774, was sent to their constituents, recommending that each and every county in Virginia should send deputies to a convention to be held in Williamsburg on the 1st day of August, 1774. At the proposed convention the various questions exciting the public mind, such as

2. At the Convention—dined at the Treasurer's[7]—at my Lodgings in the Evening

3. Dined at the Speaker's[8] & spent the Evening at my own Lodgings.—

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taxation, non-importation, and the holding of a Continental Congress, were to be generally considered. If the latter proposition was accepted, the convention was to have power to select the delegates to a congress of all the Colonies. The measures recommended by this letter being approved, the convention met, was well attended, and their resolves were practically unanimous.

The following memorandum, in Gen. Washington's handwriting, doubtless gives the result of the ballots in this convention for delegates to the first Continental Congress. The orignal is preserved in the Dreer collection in the Pennsylvania Historical Society:

1774.

Peyton Randolph, Esq^{r}	104
Rich^{d} Henry Lee	100
Geo. Washington	98
Pat. Henry	89
Rich^{d} Bland	79
Ben. Harrison	66
Edm^{d} Pendleton	62

[5] Mrs. —— Campbell, of Williamsburg, kept a large boarding house, or possibly, a licensed ordinary. Washington's cash books show that he had, at times, patronized her house since 1759. It is probable that Mrs. Campbell was the widow of Colin Campbell, deputy adjutant to Washington in 1754.

[6] Washington had one of his own houses in Williamsburg fitted up with the necessary furniture for lodging and office facilities, for transacting business and for conferences with his friends while in attendance at the meetings of the House of Burgesses. The General had also a house of his own in Alexandria, furnished in a similar manner, where he occasionally lodged and where he always met gentlemen for the transaction of business during the sessions of the court and at other times by appointment, in that town.

[7] Robert Carter Nicholas, esq., was chosen treasurer in 1766 to succeed John Robinson, esq., and served until after 1775.

[8] Peyton Randolph, esq., one of the grand patriots of the American Revolution, was born at "Tazewell Hall," Williamsburg, Va., 1721, and died of apoplexy in Philadelphia while attending Congress, October, 22, 1775. He was educated at William and Mary College, studied law at the Inner Temple in London, received the appointment of the King's Attorney for Virginia in 1748, while William Gooch was governor, and the same year was elected to a seat in the House of Burgesses. In 1766, on the death of John Robinson, he became speaker. In 1754 he was commissioned by the burgesses to go to England and lay before the Ministry the unconstitutionality of the exaction by the governor of the pistole fee on each land patent. He went, but without the permission of Governor Din-

4. Dined at the Attorneys[9] & spent the Evening at my own Lodgings

5. Dined at Mrs. Dawson's[10] & Spent the Evening at my own Lodgings

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widdie, presented the case with ability and secured a modification of the practice. The fee, in time, was discontinued. After Braddock's defeat he headed a volunteer company of 100 mounted men to protect the frontier against an invasion of Indians. In 1758 he was appointed a visitor of William and Mary College, and was a valued officer of that institution. In 1764, as a member of the Assembly, he drew up the remonstrance of Virginia to the pending stamp act. He was chairman of the committee of correspondence in 1773, and influential in bringing about the Continental Congress. He presided over the Virginia convention of August 1, 1774, and was the first of seven deputies selected to attend the Continental Congress, which met in Philadelphia the 5th of September that year, and was unanimously chosen their presiding officer. He had had much parliamentary experience, was a man of noble presence, self-possession and kindliness of manner which made him very popular. The friendship between Randolph and Washington was very strong. His wife was the sister of Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia. They left no children. His remains were removed from Philadelphia to Virginia and interred in the chapel of William and Mary College.

[9] John Randolph, esq., was the son of Sir John and the brother of the Hon. Peyton Randolph. He was born at "Tazewell Hall," Williamsburg, Va., in 1727, and died at Brompton, London, England, January 31, 1784. After graduating at William and Mary College, he studied law and soon took high rank at the bar. His elegant home in Williamsburg was a center of literary and fashionable life before the Revolution. In 1766 he succeeded his brother Peyton as attorney-general of the Colony of Virginia. On the outbreak of the Revolution, he was for a time the medium of communication between Lord Dunmore, the burgesses and council. His sentiment of honor, his regard for his oath of office and his friendship for Lord Dunmore wove a web so binding as to inhibit him from taking up arms on either side and, therefore, with his wife and two daughters, sailed for England, leaving his son Edmund, the patriot, behind. His wife was Ariana, daughter of Edmund Jennings, and granddaughter of Edmund Jennings, for a time secretary of the Colony of Virginia, then attorney-general, and later president of the council, and acting governor of Virginia. After his death his remains were brought to Virginia and interred, according to his own request, in the chapel of William and Mary College.

[10] Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson is supposed to have been Miss Churchill, who married Commissary William Dawson, afterwards president of William and Mary College. As a widow, she kept a fashionable boarding house in Williamsburg for some years. In 1768 she disposed of her coach by raffle, in which Washington took chances. On June 1, 1774, his cash book shows that he lent the lady £2. His ledger in after years shows this account closed by loss, £2.

6. Dined at Mrs. Campbells & Spent the Evening at my own Lodgings

7. Left Williamsburg abt. 9 Oclock & got up to Col°. Bassetts to Dinner where I stayd the remaining part of the day & Night

Augt. 8th. Left Col°. Bassetts—Visited my own Plantn. [11] in King Wm. [12] & Mr. Custis's [13] in King & Queen–[14] dind at King Wm. Ct. House [15] & lodged at Tods Bridge [16]

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[11] Besides the plantation owned by Washington and situated in King William County, there were lands belonging to the Custis estate, of which he was executor, both in this, New Kent and King and Queen counties. Washington also owned and operated two plantations on the Rappahannock, and three in the valley of Virginia, besides the five composing his Mount Vernon estate, and known as Mansion House, Dogue Run, Muddy Hole, Ferry farm and River farm.

[12] King William County, Va., lies between the Mattapony and the Pamunky rivers which bound it on the north and south sides respectively.

[13] Col. John Parke Custis was born at the "White House" on the Pamunky River in New Kent County, Va., in 1753. He was the son of Daniel Parke and Martha (Dandridge) Custis. His father died leaving John and Patsy Custis with a good productive estate to the care of their mother. January 6, 1759, Mrs. Martha Custis was married to Col. George Washington of Mount Vernon. At the latter place these children as wards passed their childhood and enjoyed the protection and guidance of their mother and their foster father, Gen. George Washington. While a boy, Washington spoke of him as John and Jacky, but in 1771 begins to give him his full name, John Parke Custis and writes of him as Mr. Custis. John Parke Custis was educated, at first, by private tutors, but later was for a time at St. John's College, Annapolis, and also at Princeton, N. J. He inherited a good estate which had been admirably managed for him by Gen. Washington. February 3, 1774, he was united in marriage to Eleanor, familiarly called Nelly, daughter of Benedict Calvert of "Mount Airy," Md. The young couple for some years resided at Mount Vernon and then removed to their own plantation known as "Abingdon," on the Potomac River immediately above Alexandria. He was always considerately cared for by Gen. Washington and in all respects treated as a son. Manifesting a desire to serve in the army, Washington appointed him his aide-de-camp with the rank of colonel and he proceeded with the army to Yorktown. During the siege of that place, he was seized with fever and died at "Eltham," the residence of his uncle, Burwell Bassett, November 5, 1781, leaving a wife and four children:—Elizabeth Parke, born August, 1776; Martha Parke, December, 1777; Eleanor Parke, March, 1779; and George Washington Parke, April, 1781. The youngest two were adopted by Gen. Washington and his wife. The remains of Col. John Parke Custis were interred at "Eltham." In the fall of 1783 his widow was married to Dr. David Stuart, of Maryland.

[14] King and Queen County, Va., lies between the Mattapony and the Piankatank rivers, which bound it on the south and north, respectively.

[15] King William Court-House is about 2 miles from the Mattapony River on the main road to Fredericksburg and about 25 miles from Wil-

9. Breakfasted at Roys Ord^{y}–[17] Dined and lodged at Col^{o} Lewis's [18] in Fredericksburg [19]

10. Breakfasted at Tylers [20] on Acquiae [21]—& Dined at home

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liamsburg. This court house was unfortunately destroyed by fire a few years ago, causing another serious loss to those already sustained, and adding to the calamitous destruction of Virginia records.

[16] Todd's Bridge crossed the Mattapony River about 2 miles above Aylett's and some 6 miles from King William Court-House. Todd's Ordinary was kept there on the north side of the stream.

[17] Roy's Ordinary was kept by Boswell Roy, an extensive planter, a few miles south of Bowling Green. He was a member of a numerous and influential family of this name, who were among the early settlers on the Rappahannock and in its vicinity, and from whom the village, Port Royal, got its name. The name was once attached to "Roy's warehouse" and Royston's in Caroline County. The patriot and distinguished judge, Edmund Pendleton, married a daughter of Boswell Roy.

[18] Col. Fielding Lewis, patriot and planter of Fredericksburg, Va., was born in Spottsylvania County, 1726, and died at "Kenmore House," on his large estate adjoining the town of Fredericksburg, December, 1781. He was an enterprising, active, successful and popular business man and the first mayor of the town. He was one of the magistrates of the county, a member of the House of Burgesses and an early and influential patriot in the Revolution. His business capacity led him to be placed at the head of an establishment founded in Fredericksburg, early in the Revolution, for the manufacture of arms. The site of these works is still known as "Gunning Green." He was twice married; first, to Catherine Washington, cousin to Gen. Washington, by whom he had three children: John, Francis and Warner, the last of whom died in infancy. Second, to Betty, only sister of Gen. Washington, by whom he had nine sons and three daughters. Mrs. Betty Lewis was majestic in person, lovely in mental and moral attributes, and in figure and features closely resembled her illustrious brother. The grave of Mary, the mother of George Washington, is on what was then the Kenmore Estate. After the death of Col. Lewis his property was divided equally among his children.

[19] Fredericksburg is situated on a broad plateau on the right bank of the Rappahannock River, in Spottsylvania County, Va., and is the seat of justice. It is about midway between Washington and Richmond. The farm of Augustine Washington, on which his son George passed his childlife, was on the left bank of the Rappahannock, a mile or more below the present railroad bridge. His widow continued to live there until 1775, when her children induced her to remove into the town of Fredericksburg. The distance between Fredericksburg and Mount Vernon is 45 miles, which Washington repeatedly accomplished, on horseback, in seven hours.

[20] Thomas G. Tyler resided on a plantation in the vicinity of Aquia, and as early as 1774, perhaps even before that, kept an ordinary.

[21] Aquia was inland, and is a small village at the head of tide water on Aquia Creek. The main road from Alexandria and Dumfries to King George County and to Fredericksburg crossed the stream at this place.

11. At home all day.—Miss Calvert [22] here.

12. At home all day Miss Carlyle [23] & her Sister Nancy came here.—Mr. Willis [24] also dind here, & went away afterwds.

13. I rid to the Neck Plantation [25] & came home by Muddy hole [26].

Near by was the historic Aquia Creek Church, which was very elegant and spacious for its time. Shipping merchants early established stores at this point and conducted a profitable trade with the planters of Prince William and Stafford counties. A ferry between Virginia and Maryland, which had been maintained near Aquia from an early day, added to the importance of the place.

[22] Miss Elizabeth Calvert was the daughter of Benedict Calvert, of "Mount Airy," Md., who married Charles Stewart. Her sister Eleanor married John Parke Custis, July 3, 1774. Ariana, another and younger sister, is, however, presumed to have been too young to have been visiting Mount Vernon at this time. She never married.

[23] Miss Sarah, usually called Sally Carlyle, was the daughter of Col. John, a merchant of Alexandria, Va., (who served as commissary, with the rank of major, in the French and Indian war), and his wife Sarah (Fairfax) Carlyle. She had a younger sister, Nancy, and a brother, George, and they were all frequent visitors at Mount Vernon.

[24] Francis Willis, jr., esq., was a young lawyer much employed by Gen. Washington and by G. W. Fairfax, about this time, in the management of the latter's business. He was the son of Francis, and grandson of Lewis Willis, of Fredericksburg, Va., whose families had intermarried with the Washingtons.

[25] "Neck Plantation" was a name applied, for a time, to the farms lying immediately above Little Hunting Creek on the Potomac. It contained 1,207 acres of "plowable land." By the purchase of a tract of 1,806 acres from William Clifton in 1760, the bounds of the Mount Vernon estate were greatly enlarged. This particular plantation came to be included in what was afterwards known as the "River Farm," and is so referred to in Gen. Washington's designation of the various farms belonging to his possessions on the Potomac. (*See letter December 12, 1793, to Arthur Young.*) But there were at least two other larger tracts or farms adjoining this purchase from Clifton, included in the River Farm. March 30, 1774, Washington records the fact:—"Walked to my three plantations in the Neck."

[26] Muddy Hole farm lay nearly 3 miles northwest from the Mount Vernon mansion house and contained 476 acres of beautifully situated clay land. The name had prejudiced this tract in the writer's estimation until he traveled over it. No person seems able to account for the name, which was, however, given to it before Gen. Washington bought it. This and each of the other farms had their overseer, servants, buildings and general outfit independent of each other.

14. Went to Pohick Church[27] with Mr. Custis—found Messrs. Carlyle,[28] Dalton,[29] Ramsay,[30] Adam,[31] & Doctr. Rumney[32] here upon my Return.—Doctr. Craik[33] also came in the afternoon.—

[27] Pohick Church, Truro Parish, is situated on Pohick Creek, about 7 miles from Mount Vernon and 4 from Gunston Hall. The first edifice was frame, built in 1732. This was the church attended by the occupants of Mount Vernon up to 1765, when it had become so dilapidated as to be no longer worth repairing. Washington was chosen a vestryman in 1765 and was kept in that office for several years. The parishioners resolved at that time to build a new church and construct it of brick. After much discussion a new site was chosen 2 miles farther up the stream and more central to the majority of the parishioners, though but little, if any, nearer to Mount Vernon. It, however, was not completed until 1772. Washington drew the plans for it and served on the building committee. The new church was erected on ground given for the purpose by Daniel French. Washington bought pew No. 28, north side, next the communion table, for which he paid £16, and had it marked with his initials. Lund Washington bought No. 29, which he afterwards sold to the General. While this church was being built the family attended Christ Church, Fairfax Parish, in Alexandria, where the General was also a vestryman and had a pew. Considering the condition of the roads in those days and the distance to be traveled, the Washington family were very constant in their attendance.

[28] Col. John Carlyle, of Alexandria, was a native of Scotland, who early in life became a merchant on the Potomac. He was twice married; first to Sarah, second daughter of the Hon. William Fairfax, of "Belvoir." He was in business in Alexandria as early as 1745. In 1753 he erected, on Fairfax street, a large stone residence, which is still standing, and in which he entertained Gen. Braddock in 1755 and the governors of the five provinces who met there to concert measures for the campaign against the French on the Ohio, which ended so disastrously. He was appointed by Governor Dinwiddie in 1754 commissary of provisions and stores for the expedition of that year to the Ohio. His mercantile and shipping business was conducted under a co-partnership with John Dalton. When, in 1748, a charter was granted for the town of Alexandria, he was named in the Act as one of the trustees. On the death of his father-in-law, William Fairfax, he was appointed as Royal Collector of the Potomac. He and all the members of his family were frequent visitors at Mount Vernon. His second wife was Sybil West, daughter of Hugh and Sybil (Harrison) West.

[29] Capt. John Dalton, of Alexandria, was a partner with John Carlyle. They conducted an extensive domestic trade in the shipping and importing business, and were contractors to furnish the chief supplies to the Provincial Army of Virginia up to the time the French were driven from the Ohio. Capt. Dalton got his title by commanding, for a time, a company of militia and is occasionally spoken of as colonel. As early as 1748 he was a freeholder and voted in Fairfax County. He was one of the original trustees of the town of Alexandria, appointed in 1748. Before 1760 he built himself, on the northeast corner of Cameron and Fairfax streets, a fine resi-

dence, which is still standing. He was frequently at Mount Vernon on business, his firm buying fish, flour and other products from the General. His children were also frequent visitors at the same place. He died in Alexandria in 1777, leaving a considerable estate.

[30] Capt. William Ramsay, of Alexandria, Va., was born in Scotland in 1716. He came to America and settled as a trader and merchant in Alexandria in 1744, and died there in 1785. He was well informed in the laws of trade, familiar with the markets of the world and very popular with the farmers on the Upper Potomac, who bought supplies and marketed their produce with him. He married Ann McCarty, a relative, through the Balls, of the mother of George Washington. Capt. Ramsay early and fully identified himself with the town of Alexandria, as well as with the Colony of Virginia and the interests of the surrounding sections of country. In the act incorporating Alexandria, in 1748, he was named as one of the trustees. His extensive commercial and shipping connections enabled him to supply much of the outfits to the military expeditions of Virginia from 1754 to 1763. On the occasion of an alarm in 1756 of an Indian invasion, he served for a time as captain of a militia company from Fairfax, under Washington. His son, Dennis, was colonel of a Virginia regiment in the Revolution and served as mayor of Alexandria in 1793. Another son, Dr. William Ramsay, served as surgeon throughout the war for independence. He was one of the early merchants to reclaim the flats and build wharves in front of the town. The Washington and Alexandria ferry wharf was originally built by him in 1784–'85. Capt. Ramsay and his family were on terms of intimacy at Mount Vernon. Washington's letters and also his cashbooks show that the General contributed a part of the funds necessary to educate William Ramsay, jr., at Princeton.

[31] Robert Adam, merchant of Alexandria, was born in Scotland, 1731, and died on his plantation 4 miles from Alexandria, in Fairfax County, March 27, 1789. On coming to America he resided for a time in Annapolis, Md., before settling in Alexandria, Va., in 1753. He had received careful training as a merchant; was well educated; had refined tastes and correct habits. Through his business enterprise, there were inaugurated at Alexandria a number of industries, some of which are continued to this day. He also established methods of exchanges and agencies with merchants, and shipped to different cities and seaports, which had the effect of augmenting the volume and character of his business. For years, he bought the whole catch of fish at the different fishing landings of the Mount Vernon estate just as they were taken from the seine, cured them himself, then packed and shipped them as he found a market. He was a zealous and prominent Mason, and largely influenced the forming and the founding of the lodge in Alexandria, in 1783. As a merchant, his house had a deservedly extensive credit. His home was maintained in elegant style, as refinement and culture were natural to him. In 1772 he completed a new storeroom, the size and finish of which attracted much attention. Gen. and Mrs. Washington, with Patsy Custis, went to Alexandria expressly to see it. Mr. Adam left a family of sons and daughters, some of whose descendants reside in Alexandria at this time.

[32] Dr. William Rumney, of Alexandria, was a well-educated physician, a native of Northumberland, England, where his father was established as

Aug^{t}· 15. Went in Comp^{a}· with the aforement^{d}· Gentlemen to Col^{o}· Fairfax's [34] Sale.—M^{r}· Ramsay, M^{r}· Dalton, & Doct^{r}· Craik came home with me—the Rest did not—Miss Carlyle & her Sister went aw^{y}·

master of a Latin school at Alnwick. An uncle was a clergyman at Berwick, England. The doctor, after receiving a good classical education, studied medicine and qualified for practice in London. He then accepted service as a surgeon in the British Colonial army, where he remained for several years. Resolving to go to America, he resigned his position, and settled in Alexandria, Va., about 1763. He was employed by Washington to attend, by the year, the servants of the several farms constituting the Mount Vernon estate from 1766 to 1781, at a fixed sum per year. There was also a William Rumney, a shipping merchant, in Alexandria, about the period of this journal, and for years after the Revolution, supposed to be an uncle of the doctor's. It was through the firm of John Rumney & Co., of White Haven, England, that Gen. Washington imported the stone tiling for the great eastern portico of the Mount Vernon mansion.

[33] Dr. James Craik was born at Obigland, Scotland, in 1732, and died on his plantation, "Vaucluse," near Alexandria, in Fairfax County, Va., February 6, 1814. He graduated, both in letters and medicine, at the University of Edinburgh, and then entered the army as a surgeon, serving for some time in the West Indies. Resigning in the winter of 1753, he came to Virginia with the intention of practicing his profession at Norfolk. But, early in the spring of 1754, an expedition was being organized for the Ohio, which he joined. His name appears at one time as ensign, at another as lieutenant, and again as surgeon. He was with Col. George Washington in the battle of the Great Meadows and the surrender of "Fort Necessity," in July, 1754. On the failure of this enterprise, he remained with the troops at Winchester and went out with the unfortunate Braddock expedition in 1755. He remained attached to the Virginia troops until about 1763. While in the army he acquired one or more plantations in the valley of Virginia, but eventually bought a plantation in Maryland, in the vicinity of Port Tobacco, about 8 miles from Mount Vernon, where he resided until after the Revolution. He served as a surgeon in the struggle for American Independence and rose to be director-general of the hospitals at Williamsburg at the capture of Cornwallis's army. He received from Virginia 6,000 acres of land for his services in the Indian and Revolutionary wars. In 1760 he was married to Marianne Ewell, by whom he had four sons and three daughters; one of the sons was named George Washington, to whose education the General contributed liberally. The friendship that was formed between the General and the doctor in 1754 lasted through their lives, and the latter was always a welcome guest at Mount Vernon. It was his sad duty to attend the General in his last illness, and was pleasantly remembered in his will as "his old and intimate friend."

[34] Colonel George William Fairfax, of "Belvoir," Va., the oldest son of the Hon. William Fairfax, was born at Nassau, in the West Indies, in 1724, and died at Bath, England, April 3, 1787. The Colonel was educated in England, after which he resided with his father at "Belvoir," and found

16. Ramsay Dalton & y^e^ Doct^r^ went away after Breakfast
17. I rid to Doeg[35] Run, Muddy hole, Mill,[36] & Poseys Plant^n^[37].

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profitable employment with Lord Thomas Fairfax, in the Valley of Virginia, and in the development for himself of new plantations in that region. In 1748 he married Sarah, daughter of Col. Wilson Cary, of Hampton, Va. He resided for some years partly at "Belvoir," and in the summer at "Greenway Court." On the death of his father, in 1757, he inherited "Belvoir" and resided there continously until 1773, when he went to England to attend to some business there, appointing his friend, George Washington, his agent. It soon became evident to him that his stay in England would, of necessity, be protracted for some years, and in 1774 he directed a vendue at which all his household effects should be sold, and "Belvoir" rented. This was done. A list of the articles bought at the first sale, August 15, 1774, by Gen. Washington amounting to £169 12*s.* 6*d.*, may be seen in a note in "A Journal of My Journey over the Mountains," p. 16. The house was leased but in a few years it was accidentally burned, and was never rebuilt. Early in 1775, Washington resigned his agency in the management of Fairfax's affairs. His estate in Virginia consisted chiefly of lands, much of them of the first quality, which were rapidly enhancing in value. As he had no children, "Belvoir" was left to Ferdinand, son of the Rev. Bryan Fairfax, and his other property to his heirs. The friendship continued between Col. Fairfax and Gen. Washington throughout their lives.

[35] Dogue Run farm, also spoken of as Dogue Run plantation and Dogue Run quarters lay two miles to the southwest of the Mount Vernon Mansion House, on a creek of the same name. Washington, in a letter to Arthur Young, bearing date 12th December, 1793, describes Dogue Run farm as "consisting of six hundred and fifty acres, with a new building for the overlooker and covering for forty odd negroes and a new Circular barn and stabling and sheds for thirty work-horses and oxen." It adjoined the Mill and the Posey farm.

[36] George Washington inherited a small mill at the mouth of Dogue Run built by his father and left by him with the "Hunting Creek tract," afterwards known as "Mount Vernon," to Major Lawrence, who left it to George. The frequent mention of repairing the mill-dam and race in Washington's Diary raises the query as to whether it was not badly located or defective in construction. February 10, 1770, assisted by Mr. Ballendine, Washington ran a new line of levels on Dogue Run to determine a site for a new mill, then about to be built. In January, 1771, he records the fact that he had completed the work of turning Piney Branch run into Dogue run to augment the supply of water to his two mills. The Mill plantation included land on both sides of Dogue run, adjacent to the mill but chiefly to the east of Dogue run plantation. In the later years of the administration of the estate the name "Mill plantation" disappears and it is presumed that the lands were farmed under the supervision of the Dogue run overseer and not, therefore, mentioned in Washington's enumeration of farms in 1793.

[37] Posey's Plantation refers to a farm which Washington bought of Capt. John Posey, lying below the mouth of Dogue Run on the Potomac. In

18. Rid to the Plantation's in the Neck.—found Mr. Fitzhugh[38] here upon my Return—

19. Mr. Fitzhugh went away after Breakfast—

20. Rid with Mrs. Washington[39] to Alexa.[40] & returnd to Dinner—

1753, by Act of Assembly, a ferry from Posey's farm to the plantation of Thomas Marshall in Maryland was authorized to be established. There was also on the plantation a good fishing landing for seine hauling, and the buildings necessary for curing the fish caught. In 1769, Washington bought this farm and united it under the Mount Vernon management as a part of the Dogue Run Plantation. Capt. Posey at the time, reserved the ferry and the ferry house with 12 acres which, however, he sold to Washington in 1772. The ferry was continued as an enterprise by Gen. Washington and the fishing landing was also used in season. Capt Posey is believed to have served with Washington in the French and Indian War. He was the father of Col. Thomas Posey of the Revolution.

[38] Mr. —— Fitzhugh. There was a numerous and influential family of this name in Virginia, with whom Washington was on terms of familiar intercourse but there is nothing in the text to designate the particular person here referred to. The writer is left to conjecture that it was either William Fitzhugh of King George County, or the planter John of "Marmion" of that county, both of whom were frequently at Mount Vernon.

[39] Gen. Washington's attention to his wife and the respectful manner in which he addressed her, alike in the family circle and in company, as well as when referring to her in his diary and letters, was always most considerate, polite and affectionate.

[40] Alexandria, Va. This location was included in a patent or grant for 6,000 acres of land fronting on the Potomac River, and extending from Hunting Creek just below the town to Pomit's run near the Little Falls above Georgetown. This patent was issued to Robert Howson by Sir William Berkeley, Governor of Virginia, in 1669. The same year the title was conveyed for the consideration of six hogsheads of tobacco to John Alexander. A "tobacco-rolling house," as such warehouses were then called in Virginia, was established on the site of the present town of Alexandria, then called "Belle Haven." The name of these houses was no doubt suggested by the method of transporting the hogsheads of tobacco by putting a shaft to an axle passed through from end to end of the hogshead, to which a horse was harnessed, and then rolling them over the roads on their own periphery. Alexandria was incorporated as a town with trustees named in the Act in 1748 and its organization effected July 13, 1749. In 1780 it was re-organized under a more republican form of government. In 1763 George Washington became one of the trustees and served for some years. It was here that he often attended church, made his purchases, did his banking, mailed and received his letters. The town is full of traditions of his interest in the place and in the people.

21. At home all day Mr. Moylan,[41] Doctr. Craik, & Mr. Fitzgerald[42] Dind here.—the latter went away.—

22. Doctr. Craik went away after Breakfast, & Mr. Moyland after Dinner havs. Rid with to shew Belvoir.—[43]

Augt. 23. At home all day alone.

24. At home all day alone

25. Ditto Mrs. Slaughter[44] dind here

26. Ditto all day alone.

27. Went to the Barbacue[45] at Accatinck.[46]

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[41] Mr. Moylan—as no first name is given, or indication as to business or residence, the person can not be identified with certainty. He is, however, presumed to have been from Philadelphia and one of four brothers; two, John and Stephen, served in the Revolution; the latter for a time was aid-de-camp to Gen. Washington and rose to the rank of a brigadier-general. Chastellux, in his travels in America, mentions the family in complimentary terms.

[42] Col. John Fitzgerald, merchant of Alexandria, was a native of Ireland. He was well educated and full of commercial enterprise, stable in his purposes and friendships, and fully identified himself with the people of the town and surrounding country. He was married to a Miss Digges, near Bladensburg. He conducted a large and successful shipping and mercantile business and, to the close of his life, deserved and enjoyed the confidence of the community. At one time he was mayor of Alexandria. He bought large quantities of fish, flour and other products from the Mount Vernon estate and shipped them, as opportunity and market offered, to other localities. He was a patriot in the Revolution and, for a time, was on Gen. Washington's staff, and in this position was in the battles of Monmouth and Princeton. (*See Recollections of Washington, by Custis, pp. 190, 192 and 452.*) He was on terms of friendly intercourse and correspondence with A. Lee, R. H. Lee, Robert Morris, George Mason and others. He died in Alexandria.

[43] "Belvoir," the residence and estate of the Hon. William Fairfax, was situated on the right bank of the Potomac and was described by Washington as "within full view of Mount Vernon, is one of the most beautiful seats on the river." (*Letter to Sir John Sinclair, December 11, 1796.*) The estate was founded by William Fairfax, cousin and agent of Lord Thomas Fairfax, of Greenway Court, Virginia. On the death of the proprietor, in 1757, it descended to his son, Col. George W. Fairfax, who from youth was the friend and neighbor of George Washington. In 1773 the colonel went to England and, not returning, the place was advertised for rent and the furniture was sold.

[44] Mrs. Ann Slaughter, of Fairfax County, Va.

[45] The barbecue feast was a much more popular observance among the people in colonial times than at present. The animal selected for such a celebration was usually a small-sized bullock, although occasionally the pig, bear, deer, or sheep was selected and roasted entire. Such feasts were now and then given by societies, political parties, and by individuals to popularize some measure or rejoice over a success gained.

[46] Accotink, a hamlet of a few houses, was situated on the left bank of

28. Went to Pohick Church—Mess^rs. Stuart,[47] Herbert,[48] Mease,[49] Doct^r. Jenifer[50] M^r. Stone[51] & M^r. Digges[52] dind here—the first three stayed all Night

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a stream having the same name, which rises near Fairfax Court House and empties into Pohick Bay, on the Potomac. The village is mainly made up of the mills, a blacksmith's shop, a country store and the few dwellings these enterprises inspired.

[47] (David) Stuart was a planter in Fairfax County. Beside the family of Stuarts in this county, there was a still more numerous one of Stewarts in Prince William County, Va. Dr. David Stuart married Mrs. Eleanor "Nelly" (Calvert), widow of John Parke Custis and mother of George Washington Parke Custis. In his will, Washington remembers the doctor in the following terms: "To David Stuart I give my large Shaving and dressing table and my telescope."

[48] William Herbert, a native of Ireland, born 1743, came to America in his youth and finally settled in Alexandria, Va., in 1772. He was energetic and soon became a successful business man and died, regretted, February 24, 1818. His correct habits, intelligence and capacity for the discharge of business soon placed him among the leading merchants of Alexandria. He married the daughter of John Carlyle, esq. In 1798 he was advanced to the presidency of the Bank of Alexandria, in which he had been a director for years. He was on terms of friendly intercourse with Gen. Washington, as were also his wife and children with the entire Mount Vernon household.

[49] Mr. Mease was possibly from the valley of Virginia, as Washington, when at Berkeley Springs with his family in 1769, bought a horse, saddle and bridle from a planter of this name for £21 10*s*., as per cashbook. The first name of the gentleman is not given by Washington.

[50] Dr. Daniel Jenifer, son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Hanson) Jenifer, was born in Kent County, Md., January 25, 1756, and died 1809. Having studied medicine, he settled to practice in St. Marys County. On the breaking out of the war of the Revolution he was commissioned a surgeon in the Continental Line 26th August, 1776, and served until 1782. He ranked as surgeon in the general hospital, and is recorded as a member of the Maryland Society of the Cincinnati. In 1785 he married Sarah, daughter of Dr. James Craik. They had a number of children. (*See Hanson's Old Kent.*)

[51] Thomas Stone, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born at Pointon Manor, Charles County, Md., 1743, and died in Alexandria County, Va., October 5, 1787. He was descended, through David, from Gov. William Stone, of Maryland, of the Cromwell protectorate period. He received a classical education, largely from private teachers, and then studied law with Thomas Johnson in Annapolis, Md. He began the practice of his profession in Frederick, Md., but in a few years removed to Port Tobacco, where he purchased a plantation. He attended the several courts from there as business required, was an early and zealous patriot in the Revolution. In 1771 he married Margaret, daughter of Dr. Gustavus Brown, of Port Tobacco, a lady of superior ability, who died June, 1787. Mr. Stone was sent to Congress continuously from 1775 to 1779, and again

29. The above Gentn. went away after Breakfast.—

30. Colo. Pendleton,[53] Mr. Henry,[54] Colo. Mason [55] & Mr. Thos. Triplet[56] came in the Evenr. & stayd all Night

31. All the above Gentlemen dind here, after which with Colo. Pendleton, & Mr. Henry I set out on my journey for Phila.[57] & reachd uppr. Marlbro.[58]

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in 1783. He was on terms of the most friendly relations with Washington, and doubtless often discussed the political situation and needs of the country with him. The draft of the plan of the confederation adopted by the States was largely from his pen. When not in Congress he was sent to the Maryland senate. He was influential in the passage of laws against primogeniture in the descent of estates. He was an eloquent speaker and a profound lawyer. He left no children.

[52] William Digges, esq., was a wealthy planter on the Potomac, in Maryland. His estate, "Warburton," was in full view from the eastern portico of Mount Vernon. The plantation included the site of Fort Washington, which is nearly due east across the Potomac from the Mount Vernon mansion. Mr. Digges, as was the custom with the planters on the navigable waters of the Potomac, kept his own boats and trained servants, dressed in uniform, accustomed to rowing and sailing them. The "Mount Vernon" and "Warburton" estates indulged in this custom; intercourse was therefore easy, frequent and friendly between the proprietors and their families, of which this diary gives abundant evidence.

[53] Col. Edmund Pendleton, statesman, was born in Caroline County, Va., September 9, 1721, and died in Richmond, Va., October 23, 1803. His grandfather, Philip, came from England to Virginia, in 1676. Edmund had in youth but limited educational advantages, but a naturally strong and inquisitive mind, with a determined will and love for accurate knowledge, surmounted these obstacles An effective schooling was afforded him in the clerk's office of Caroline County, in which he served for several years as the deputy of Benjamin Robinson. In 1744, he was admitted to practice law, and from the start attracted attention, not only as a speaker, but also for his knowledge of law and of history. He had throughout life a wonderful capacity for continued and unremitting attention to business and to study. In 1751, he was made a county justice; in 1752, elected to a seat in the House of Burgesses, and was soon recognized as one of the leading members. In 1764, he was placed upon the committee to memorialize the King on the affairs of the Colony. In 1766, as a lawyer, he gave the opinion that the Stamp Act was void for want of constitutional authority for Parliament to pass it and, therefore, it did not bind the inhabitants of Virginia. He was placed in 1773 on the committee of correspondence of Virginia; made county lieutenant, with the rank of colonel in 1774, and the same year was selected by the convention of Virginia a delegate to the Continental Congress to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., which he attended. In 1775, he was chosen president of the convention of Virginia, which met December of that year. In May, 1776, he drew up the resolution instructing the Virginia delegates to propose the Declaration of Independence. He was at this time president of the Com-

mittee of Safety. His conduct in every public position was characterized by wisdom, moderation and ability. On the organization of the State government, he was chosen speaker of the house, and was selected along with Chancellor Wythe and Thomas Jefferson to revise the laws of Virginia. In 1777, by an unfortunate fall from his horse, he was crippled for life. In 1779, he was made president of the Court of Appeals. In 1788, he presided at the State convention which adopted the Constitution of the United States, which he advocated in a masterly argument.

[54] Patrick Henry, orator and statesman, was born at "Studley," Hanover County, Va., May 29, 1736, and died at "Red Hill," Charlotte County, Va., June 6, 1799. He was a son of Col. John, of Virginia, and grandson of Alexander Henry, of Aberdeen, Scotland. Patrick was mainly educated in the classics and mathematics by his father and by private teachers. Owing to his father's financial reverses, a college course was not practicable, and at the age of 15 he began a mercantile career, which, however, was not prosperous. He then took seriously to the study of law and was married at the age of 18 to a Miss Shelton, whose father kept a public house. His practice as a lawyer was for a time limited. In 1763, he was employed in what is historically known as the "Parson's Cause." Before the court his force of reasoning and the legal knowledge he evinced, at once placed him in the very front rank of his profession. In 1764, he removed to Louisa Court House, the better to attend to his duties as a lawyer, and the following year was sent to the House of Burgesses. On May 29, 1765, nine days after he qualified, he moved a series of resolutions defining the rights of the colonies and stigmatizing the Stamp Act as unconstitutional and subversive of British and American liberty. This surprisingly bold step at first confounded both the friends of the Colonies and of the Crown and led to much opposition on the part of old leaders. However, after a speech of almost inspired eloquence, which was described by Thomas Jefferson as surpassing anything he had ever heard, five of his resolutions were carried. The whole series was published and speedily acquiesced in by the public. After this, the enforcement of the tax bill was impracticable and he, at once, became a leader. In May, 1773, he, with Thomas Jefferson, Richard Henry Lee and Dabney Carr, carried through the House a resolution establishing committees of correspondence which gave unity and cohesion to the patriots of the Revolution in all the Colonies and led to the Continental Congress of 1774. At the convention of Virginia in 1775, he moved that the militia be organized and the colony be put in a state of defense. He was at once put at the head of military affairs in Virginia and commanded the forces that demanded the return of the powder taken from the magazine of Virginia by Governor Dunmore, or its payment in money. In the re-organization of the State, in 1776, he was chosen governor and was one of the great powers in support of the Revolution. He was a member of the convention that adopted the Constitution of the United States but opposed its acceptance unless amended, pointing out its danger and defects with great clearness. Washington tendered him the office of Secretary of State, which he declined. He was elected to the United States Senate but died before taking his seat.

[55] George Mason, esq., statesman and planter of "Gunston Hall," Fairfax County, Va., was born in 1725, on his father's estate situated in

"Dogue's Neck," known also as "Mason's Neck," then in Stafford County, Va., and died at his residence "Gunston Hall," October 7, 1792. His education, which was good, was mainly received at home from private tutors. He was twice married; first, April, 1750, to Ann, daughter of Col. William Eilbeck, of Charles County, Md., by whom he had five sons and four daughters; second to Sarah, daughter of George Brent, of "Woodstock," Va. Shortly after his first marriage he built "Gunston Hall" on his paternal landed inheritance. He took an active and interested part in church affairs, and in 1765 was elected, together with George Washington, a vestryman of Pohick Church. He was a man of good habits, strong mind, retentive memory and strict attention to business, with a special aptness for system and the formulation of legal documents and bills for enactment of laws. In 1769, he drew up the non-importation resolutions which were presented by Washington in the Virginia assembly and which were unanimously adopted. One of these pledged the Virginia planters to purchase no slaves brought into the country after November 1 of that year. In support of the rights of Virginia, Mr. Mason printed a pamphlet with the title "Extracts from the Virginia Charter, with some remarks upon them." At a meeting of the people of Fairfax County, July 18, 1774, presided over by George Washington, he presented a series of twenty-four resolutions reviewing the whole ground of controversy between Great Britain and the Colonies, recommending a congress of all the Colonies and urging non-intercourse with the mother country. Later, the same principles were fully affirmed by the Continental Congress. He declined a seat in Congress but served on the Committee of Safety, which was charged with the executive government of Virginia. In 1776 he drafted the famous bill of rights and also the constitution of Virginia. Madison said that Mason was the ablest debater he had ever heard. In 1777, he was elected to Congress but declined. Ten years later he was a member of the committee that drafted the Constitution of the United States, but did not sign it because, as he said, it endangered the sovereignty of the States. He was also a member of the committee of the State which adopted the Constitution and again opposed its adoption, but without success. He was elected the first United States Senator from Virginia, but declined. He was referred to by Thomas Jefferson as a man of the first order of wisdom. Certainly George Mason deserves to be remembered as one of the purest of patriots and wisest of statesmen.

[56] Thomas Triplett, was a planter of Fairfax County, Va. He is believed to have been the son of Francis Triplett, a freeholder and voter in Fairfax County, in 1748. Thomas had a brother, William; and possibly, Philip, of Fairfax County, was also a brother. Thomas owned the fine plantation known as "Round Hill," adjoining Washington's Muddy Hole plantation. The Tripletts frequently joined Washington in a fox chase. Thomas Triplett was one of the vestrymen of Pohick Church, a member of the Masonic lodge to which Washington belonged, and attended with the Alexandria Washington lodge the funeral of the latter.

[57] Philadelphia, Pa., because of its central location as to the other colonies, as well as on account of the known advocacy of the rights of the provinces by many leading Pennsylvanians in the controversy with the Crown, was selected for the meeting of the Continental Congress, which

Acc^t of the Weather [59] *in August*

1. Exceding warm.—About 4 oclock a fine Shower of Rain, with thunder w^ch. Coold the air a little

2. Tolerably pleasant in the forenoon—but warm afterwards with but little wind

3. Very warm and clear with but little wind

4. Again warm with appearances of Rain but none fell.

5. Warm with moderate Showers in the Afternoon & Night

6. Close warm all day with frequent Shower's.—

7. Very hot with a heavy Rain ab^t. one oclock—still warm afterwards

8. Close & warm with appearances of Rain but none fell.

9. Raining more or less all the Morning.—afternoon warm.

10. Foggy Morning but no Rain.—warm.

11^th Clear and Warm, with but little Wind & that Southerly.—

12. Much such a day as yesterday.—

13. Cool in the Morning, and Evening with the Wind N°. Easterly with some Rain at Night.—Midday warm

14. Lowering Morning—but clear & very warm afterwards with very little Wind—

15. No Wind, but clear & exceeding hot.—

16. Again warm with but little wind—in the aftern^n. a shower or two of Rain

17. Very warm with Rain at Night.—

18. Again warm with but little Wind & that Southerly

19. Warm again and clear, after the Morning which was lowering with some appearances of Rain.—

20. Very warm with little or no Wind.—

21. Much such a day as the former.—

22. Wind very fresh from the S°. West—otherwise exceeding warm.—

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had been resolved upon by the people of the Colonies, and called to meet in that city September 5, 1774.

[58] Upper Marlboro is the capital of Prince George County, Md. The town is situated on the right bank of the western branch of the Patuxent River about 2 miles above the fork and 20 miles southwest of Annapolis, on the main road from lower Maryland.

[59] It was Washington's habit for many years to note briefly, in a general way, in his diary, the condition of the weather for each day. The comments on the weather, during some years, are made in the same book but separately as to heading, thus repeating dates for this purpose in his journal of daily events and occurrences as is shown here.

23. Lowering in the Morning with fine Showers afterwards—wind Northerly & a little Cool—

24. Misting all day—& sometimes Rain—in the Evening a settled Rain—Wind at N°. East but not much of it

25. Clouds in the Morning, but clear afterwards—Wind at No. West.—

26. Clear and very pleasant wind at N°. West—

27. Pleasant & clear with but little wind

28. Clear but turning warm wind Southerly

29. Warm & clear—Wind Southerly

30. Very warm—Wind in the same place tho' not much of it

Aug^{t}. 31. Exceeding hot with very little Wind & that Southerly.—

Where, how, or with whom, my time—is Spent.

Sept^{r}. 1 Breakfasted at Queen Anne[60] —Dined in Annapolis,[61] & louged at Rock Hall.—[62]

2. Din'd at Rock Hall (waiting for my Horses)[63] & lodg'd at New Town[64] on Chester[65]

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[60] Queen Anne was a crossroad hamlet in Prince George County, Md., of colonial days, which did not grow into any importance. It is situated near the Patuxent River, on the main road from Georgetown to Annapolis, about 25 miles from the former and 10 miles from the latter. It appeared in Cary's map of 1822, and possibly later, but is now without a post-office or a place on the Gazette.

[61] Annapolis, originally known as Anne Arundel town; later, as "Port of Annapolis," the capital of the State of Maryland since 1694, is situated on the Chesapeake Bay, at the mouth of the Severn River. Like its sister state capital at Williamsburg, it was early noted for its culture, wealth and fashion, and for having established institutions of learning for the youth of the provinces. Virginia, to meet the requirements of her settlements, changed the location of her capital. Maryland has persisted in maintaining her old seat notwithstanding the developments of the westerly counties. The improved methods of transportation have to some extent reconciled her citizens to the location. She has much reason to be proud of her history.

[62] "Rock Hall" is situated on the left shore of the Chesapeake Bay, between Swan Point and the mouth of Chester River, in Kent County, Md. Owing to a protected cove at a favorable landing point, it was made the upper or northern terminus of the Annapolis Packet Ferry. A fairly good hotel was also kept at the ferry. From here there was a well-traveled road through Chestertown, by the head of Sassafras Creek, to New Castle, in the State of Delaware. The Rock Hall farm, in 1774, was owned by Richard Spencer, who was a grandson of James Spencer, of Spencer Hall, on Eastern Neck Island, Kent County, Md. A part of Rock Hall was sold to James Ringgold, of Huntingfield, in 1779, with

3. Breakfasted at Down's[66].—Dind at the Buck Tavern (Carsons)[67] & lodg'd at Newcastle.[68]

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the condition that no other ferry should ever be established to trench upon the ground of the existing one. The Rock Hall ferry was maintained up to about 1846, and the old wharves are still visible.

[63] Washington took two horses and a servant with him to Philadelphia (*see cash book of expenses*); but he does not give the name of the servant.

[64] New Town, on the Chester, was the original name of the present Chestertown. It is 13 miles from Rock Hall. The main road between the places is practically on the same site now that it was when traveled by Washington. The town was laid out by authority of an act of Maryland, passed in 1706, and was named in the law "New-Town." Its charter was revised in 1780, and the name Chestertown given to it. The tavern at which Washington and the other delegates who went to the Continental Congress stopped in 1774 is still standing. It occupies the corner of Cannon and Prince streets, is now owned by Charles T. Westcott, and is changed so as to make two private residences. It has undergone some repairs and the external appearance is slightly altered, but not so the interior. The title of the property, in 1774, was in the name of Nathaniel Hynson. It was, at the time, a notably fine hotel with a large ballroom, elaborately paneled, and with a gallery at one end for musicians. Some of the moldings on mantels and casings show traces of fine carving. This is the same house in which tradition says Charles Wilson Peale, the artist, was born while his father was a teacher in the old free school at Chestertown. The town was at that time a port of entry with a custom-house, which is still standing. The merchants of the town conducted a very considerable trade. Private capital aided by the government of Maryland conducted a large armory here during the Revolutionary war.

[65] Chester River is a deep, broad, navigable stream, without marshes, making up from the eastern shore out of the Chesapeake Bay in a northeasterly direction nearly to the dividing line between the States of Maryland and Delaware. This river separates and is the boundary between Kent and Queen Anne counties, and is perhaps at present the most noted breeding grounds of the famous diamond-backed terrapin. Chestertown, situated on the right bank of this river, is the capital of Kent County.

[66] A Mr. Downs was the proprietor of a tavern at Downs' crossroads about 16 miles from Newtown, now Chestertown, on the main road to New Castle, Del., and Philadelphia. It was near the point now known as Galena, near the Sassafras River. The name of Downs is frequently met with in the early records of Kent County. The old residents of Galena have a tradition that Gen. Washington had, on several occasions, patronized a public house in that place when passing.

[67] Carson's "Buck Tavern" was probably at a point now the thriving village of Middletown in Delaware, and about 18 miles southwest of New Castle.

[68] New Castle, in New Castle County, Del., is situated on the right bank of the Delaware River, about 6 miles south of Wilmington, and 34 from Philadelphia. It is the oldest town on the river, having been founded by the Swedes as early as 1627.

4. Breakfasted at Christeen Ferry[69] Dined at Chester—[70] & lodged at Doct[r]. Shippens's [71] In Phil[a]. after Supping at y[e] New Tavern.[72]

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[69] Christiana Ferry:—It is probable that the site of this ferry is now included within the boundary of the city of Wilmington, Del.

[70] Chester, originally called Upland, is the capital of Delaware County, Pa. It is situated on the right bank of the Delaware river, 15 miles below Philadelphia. The town is an old one and enjoys the distinction of having had the first legislature of Pennsylvania to meet in it shortly after Wm. Penn's arrival. It has of late years become an important manufacturing center, and is rapidly becoming a sort of annex to the city of Philadelphia.

[71] William Shippen, M. D., the younger, was born in Philadelphia, October 21, 1736, and died in Germantown, Pa., July 11, 1808. He was a graduate of Princeton in 1754, and shortly after began the study of medicine with his father. He, however, completed his studies under Drs. Wm. and John Hunter of London, and at the University of Edinburgh, where he graduated M. D. in 1761. Returning to Philadelphia in 1762 he began the practice of his profession. November 16, 1762, he opened a systematic course of lectures on anatomy, the first in America. They were well patronized and pointed the way to the founding of a medical college which, in 1765, was engrafted upon the College of Philadelphia. Dr. Shippen was elected professor of anatomy and surgery September 23, 1765. He was thoroughly American in his principles and a patriot in the Revolution. On the 15th of July, 1776, he was appointed chief physician of the Flying Camp of the Continental army. On the 11th of April he was commissioned director-general of all the military hospitals for the armies of the United States. Although chosen to this position without a dissenting voice, the summary displacement of Surgeon-General John Morgan to give him the place, without charge or knowledge of the movement to the incumbent aroused suspicion of injustice or at least hasty action on the part of Congress which, in time, reacted unfavorably to Dr. Shippen, and finally led to his resignation January 3, 1781. However, while filling the position, its duties were ably performed. On the fusion of the College of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania, he was continued a member of the faculty until 1806 and remained one of the staff physicians to the Pennsylvania Hospital until 1802. He was for more than forty years a member of the Philosophical Society. His acquaintance with Gen. Washington began in 1756 and continued cordial and warm to the close of his life. John Adams, in his diary of September 20, says Col. R. H. Lee lodged at Dr. Shippen's. It may be that Gen. Washington also continued to lodge there throughout the sitting of Congress.

[72] "New Tavern" was so named because it was built as recently as 1770, but was more properly and generally known as "The City Tavern." It was situated on South Second, near Walnut street. For many years it remained the largest hotel in the city, and the gathering place for the members of the Continental Congress. It was from this house on the 5th of September, 1774, says John Adams in his diary, that "At 10 o'clock the

5. Breakfasted and Dined at Doctr. Shippen's—Spent ye Evens at Tavern

6. Dined at the New Tavern—after being in Congress[73] all day.

7. Dined at Mr. Pleasants[74] and spent the Evening in a Club[75] at the New Tavern.—

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delegates all met at the City Tavern, and walked to Carpenter's Hall." Within an hour afterwards the First Continental Congress was successfully organized by the selection of Peyton Randolph as president, and Charles Thomson as secretary.

[73] This was a congress of delegates fresh from the people and untrammeled by instructions. The advisableness of a confederated union between all the English colonies for their better protection was early felt by the leading minds in America. Some such conference and union had been recommended in New England as early as 1643 and again by William Penn in 1696–'97. In 1698 Charles D' Avenant made similar propositions as did others at different dates. Daniel Cox, in 1722, laid his scheme for the settlement and security of New Jersey and proposed plans for a union. Lord Holderness, the English secretary, even went so far in 1753 as to recommend the assemblies of the several colonies to send committees to a general convention to meet at Albany, N. Y., to confer with each other and to renew treaties with the Indians, etc. A convention thus constituted and sanctioned by the ministry actually met at Albany on the 19th of June, 1754. Perhaps the most noteworthy thing that they did, and which was not suggested in the call, was the consideration of the importance of a permanent union among the colonies and the formulation of a plan by a committee of one from each province reported, for a union with a council of 48 members, selected from the several colonies, with a president at their head, to have the general management of civil and military affairs in America.

The conception and the bringing into existence of the Continental Congress in 1774 was almost a spontaneous aspiration and desire of the people of the several colonies. It derived its powers and authority directly from the people in free hustings, and town mass meetings, despite crown prerogatives, or authority from governors, legislatures, or military commanders. A subscription was raised in the Virginia convention to cover the expenses of the delegates to be sent to Philadelphia, to which Washington contributed £100. It is possible that this was returned, as the expenses of the delegates were assumed by the assembly of Virginia. Before adjourning the convention they provided for another Congress to meet in May, 1775. The future Congress was to be composed of delegates from the provincial assemblies, and not directly from the people as was the first.

[74] Samuel Pleasants, a relative of the well-known Pleasants family of Virginia, who was in religious belief of the Society of Friends. A son of Samuel Pleasants, of the same name, removed to Richmond, Va., and for some years published there a newspaper called *The Argus*. His descendants still reside in Richmond.

8. Dined at Mr. Andw. Allan's,[76] & spent the Evening in my own Lodgings [77]

9. Dined at Mr. Tilghman's [78] & spent the Evening at home (at my Lodgs).

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[76] In the early times in America a club or company was frequently improvised on short notice, by individuals brought together at ordinaries, taverns and coffee houses for a dinner, a supper, or a bowl of punch. It is understood that the term was also applied to a mixed drink, furnished in a large bowl which was denominated "The Club" by the assembly, whether paid for by one or jointly, by the several persons partaking, whether present by accident or by invitation. It is, however, not entirely clear to the writer whether any of these definitions explains the significance of the term "the governor's club," who, it is inferred, did not even sympathize with the Continental Congress, and what its existence portended.

[76] Andrew Allan, esq., an eminent lawyer of Philadelphia, was born in that city in 1740, and died in London, England, March 7, 1825. He was the son of Chief-Justice Allan. After receiving a superior education he studied law with his father and entered upon a good practice in his native city. In 1776 he was appointed attorney-general of Pennsylvania. His intelligence and progressive spirit placed him among the foremost citizens in every enterprise, and when a committee of safety in Philadelphia was chosen, he was among the members. He was one of three appointed by the colony to go to New York and advise with the committee of safety in that colony and with Gen. Lee in regard to the defense of that city. He was apparently a strong advocate of all the Congressional measures until the British army possessed themselves of the city of New York. Then he lost courage, entered the British lines, took the oath of allegiance to the King, renouncing those he had taken to Congress, and went to England. His property in Pennsylvania was confiscated, but he was compensated for his loyalty to the crown and his losses in America by grants from the British Government and an annual pension of £400.

[77] It is quite possible that Washington may have secured lodging elsewhere after a stay of a few days with his friend Dr. Shippen. If this surmise be correct, the diary does not disclose where or with whom he secured apartments. Adams, in his diary, says Lee lodged at Shippen's, which gives color to the possibility that Washington also continued at Dr. Shippen's, and may have paid for his accommodations. As the term lodging is used, it implies a hired room.

[78] James Tilghman, secretary of the land office of Pennsylvania, 1765–1775, was born at the Hermitage, the family seat, in Queen Anne County, Md., December 6, 1716, and died in Chestertown, Md., August 24, 1793. After receiving a classical education he studied law and for a time practiced at the Annapolis bar, but in 1760 he removed to Philadelphia, Pa., to practice his profession. In 1765 John Penn, governor of Pennsylvania, appointed him secretary of the land office, with a salary of £300 and some office fees; he held this position down to the Revolution. In 1767 he became a member of the Provincial Council, serving until the exigencies of the Revolution prevented the Council sitting. At first he was liberal in

10. Dined at Mr. Richd. Penn's[79]
11. Dined at Mr. Griffen's[80]
12. Dined at Mr. James Allan's[81]

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his views of the political questions discussed between the British Government and the colonies, but finally came to be regarded as a loyalist. On the approach of the British army to Philadelphia, in 1777, he was arrested and paroled with leave to visit his friends in Maryland and to report in Philadelphia by a certain date. Before the time elapsed the city was in the possession of the British. In May, 1778, he was discharged from parole. Washington and the whole family of Tilghmans were on terms of friendship.

[79] Richard Penn, lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, was born in England 1735, and died there May 27, 1811. He was a student for some time at St. John's College, Cambridge, entering for the legal profession, but did attain to any degrees. In 1763 he came to Pennsylvania with his brother John, and January 12, 1764, qualified as a councilor. He revisited England for a couple of years, and was while there appointed by his uncle and brother lieutenant-governor, returning the second time October 16, 1771. By his liberal course and attention to duty he became very popular with all the business interests of this colony. He and his brother John had a dispute as to the construction of his father's will. In 1773 he was superseded in office by John Penn. Both the Penns favored concessions from the British Government, as relating to the oppressive acts complained of by the colonies, and joined in the petition of 1775 to the King, which Mr. R. Penn carried with him to England. He was examined by the House of Lords November 7, 1775, and gave testimony that he believed the colonies would resist the home Government by force unless an accommodation should be reached. He was later a member of Parliament from 1796 to 1806. He married a Miss Mary Masters, an heiress of Pennsylvania. In advanced life, however, he became very poor. He revisited Pennsylvania in 1808 for the last time.

[80] —— Griffen. No data.

[81] James Allan, esq., of Philadelphia, Pa., the third son of Chief Justice William Allan of Pennsylvania, was born in that State 1742, and died 1798. James graduated from the College of Pennsylvania in 1759, after which he studied law with Edward Shippen, and then spent three years at the Temple, in London. Returning to Philadelphia he began to practice at the bar, and was, in 1767, elected a member of common council. In 1776 he was sent to the State assembly from Northampton County. James Allan began a diary in 1776, which he continued, with but few interruptions, to the time of his death, in 1798. He married, in 1768, Elizabeth, only child of John Lawrence. His diary referred to may be seen in Vol. LX of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History. Under date of May 19, 1773, we find the following entry: "Gov. Eden and Col. Washington are in town, come to the races. Water's horse, Herod, won the £100 yesterday & Mr. Delaney's Sultana £50 today. The town is very gay & invitations frequent. I asked Gov. Eden and Col. Washington to dinner, but they are engaged during their stay." Governor owned one of the horses that ran the first day of the races. It, however, came in second. The winning horse was owned by Israel Waters, and was known by the name of "King Herod."

13. Dined at Mr. Thos. Mifflin's[82]

Sepr. 14. Rid over the Provence Island.[83] & dind at Mr. Wm. Hamiltons[84]

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[82] Thomas Mifflin, major-general in the Revolution, was born in Philadelphia in 1744, and died in Lancaster, Pa., January 20, 1800. He was a graduate of the College of Philadelphia in 1750. Shortly after that he entered a counting house in which his brother was a partner. In 1765 he traveled in Europe, and on his return was taken into the firm. He had a popular manner, with a taste for public life, and in 1772 he was sent to the legislature. In 1774 he was a delegate to the Continental Congress. On the receipt of the news of the fight at Lexington in a town mass meeting he publicly advocated resolute action. When troops were enlisted, he assisted in organizing and drilling them, and was made major of the First Regiment. He was born and reared a Quaker, and, of course, this conduct severed his church connection. Washington, on assuming command of the Continental army, chose him as his first aide-de-camp, and in that rank he accompanied the General to Cambridge. In July, 1775, he was made quartermaster-general. After the evacuation of Boston, by the British, he was made, August 19, 1776, a brigadier-general, and assigned to the command of a part of the Pennsylvania troops. He was a man of prompt action, courage and perseverance. In the retreat from Long Island he commanded the rear guard. Later, in compliance to the resolutions of Congress, he resumed the duties of quartermaster-general. In November he was sent by Washington to Congress to represent the critical condition of the army. In January, 1777, he made a tour of the principal towns of Pennsylvania, and by his stirring oratory aroused a spirit among the people to enter the army. For a time he shared the feeling that Washington was too slow. In 1777 he was placed by Congress on the Board of War, but was retired in 1778. It was charged that the suffering at Valley Forge was aggravated by the inefficiency of the Quartermaster's Department, but this lacked proof. After the achievement of independence he entered Congress, and was president of that body when Washington resigned his commission, and replied to him in appropriate and eloquent terms. In 1787 he was a member of the convention that drafted the Constitution of the United States. In 1789 he was elected a member of the supreme executive council of Pennsylvania, and succeeded to its presidency. When the constitution of Pennsylvania was adopted, he was elected her first governor under it.

[83] Province Island was once known as "Fishers Island." It contained 342 acres, and was, on account of its isolation, convenience and suitableness for a quarantine hospital and pest-house purposes, bought by the province of Pennsylvania in 1742 for the sum of £1,700. The island is on the southwest side of the Schuylkill River, near its mouth. After this purchase the island was known as "Provence Island," but since the Revolution and the adoption of the State constitution, it has been named as "State Island." The purpose of Washington's visit is not disclosed; whether it was to see the buildings erected by the province for the care of the sick of contagious diseases, arriving by sea, or whether it was to inspect the gardens and farming conducted there on the part of the island

15. Dined at my Lodgings

16. Dined at the State House[85] at an Entertainment given by the City to the Members of the Congress.—

17. Dined at Mr. Dickinsons[86] about 2 Miles from Town

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not then required for hospital purposes, and which was rented and cultivated as a truck garden, is left to speculation.

[84] William Hamilton, esq., of Philadelphia, was the son of the second Andrew Hamilton, and inherited from him "The Woodlands," on the Schuylkill, now West Philadelphia. He was a man of large wealth in well-located real estate near the cities of Lancaster and Philadelphia. He was a man of cultivated tastes, fond of botany, and took pleasure in ornamental gardening. He built himself an elegant residence shortly before the Revolution. He was one of the earliest patrons of art in the country, and collected many fine pictures. During the progress of the Revolution he was suspected of having become inimical to the cause of the colonies, and was arrested and tried, but acquitted. He died at "The Woodlands" in 1824. His highly cultivated and beautiful farm greatly interested Washington. He never married.

[85] The "State House," now more widely known as "Independence Hall," is owned by the corporation of the city of Philadelphia, and is one of the most revered Colonial landmarks in our country. It was designed on a liberal scale, its erection begun in 1729, and completed in 1735. When this enterprise was projected only about half the square—the Chestnut street front had been secured to the province, but in 1750 the remainder of the square fronting on Walnut street was bought. The building was at first used for the various offices of the Government, but from 1747 it was used also for the meetings of the State assembly, until the capital of Pennsylvania was established at Harrisburg (1812). In 1816 the legislature of Pennsylvania authorized the sale of the State House and the square of ground to the city corporation of Philadelphia for public purposes for $70,000. It is inferred that, even prior to this, either the city, or her influential citizens, had some voice in the control and use to which the building might at times be put, from the fact that public dinners had been given in it by the city to the members of this Congress. But it had also been used by the Provincial Government to give banquets in on special occasions, prior to this instance. In 1746 Governor Thomas gave a dinner in it to 200 persons on the occasion of the news of the Pretender's defeat. In 1752 Governor Hamilton gave a ball in the State House and a supper in the long gallery. Governor Morris, in 1754, had at the State House a ball in the evening and a supper in the long gallery. So that there were many precedents for this courtesy to the members of Congress.

[86] John Dickinson, statesman, was born in Maryland November 13, 1732, and died in Wilmington, Del., February 14, 1808. He was the son of Samuel Dickinson, who removed from Maryland to Delaware and became a chief justice of Kent County in that State, dying there in 1760, aged 71. John, after receiving a classical education at the Friends Academy, studied law with John Moland, esq., in Philadelphia, and then for three years at the Temple, in London; returning to Philadelphia, he was admitted to the bar and practiced with success. In 1764 he was sent to the

18. Dined at Mr. Hills[87] about 6 Miles from Town.
19. Rid out in the Morning dined at Mr. Ross's[88]

Pennsylvania assembly, and in 1765 to the Colonial Congress which met in New York. This year he began to write against the Colonial policy of the British Government. His celebrated "Farmer's Letters" appeared in 1767. He was chosen a member of the first Continental Congress, which met in Philadelphia in 1774, while that body was in session. It was generally understood that he was the author of several of the State papers issued by that body, among which was the "Address to the inhabitants of Quebeck," the first petition to the King, etc., the "Address to the Armies," etc. In June, 1776, he opposed the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, because he doubted the wisdom of the measure until terms of confederation and foreign assistance were assured. When the proposition came up for a vote he absented himself; but he proved his patriotism by enlisting as a private in the Army and serving until the end of his enlistment. He again served in the Army in 1777, and in October of that year was commissioned brigadier-general. In 1779, he was elected to Congress from Delaware, and in May wrote an "Address to the States." In 1780, he was elected a member of the Delaware assembly, and the following year was chosen president of the State. From 1782 to 1785 he filled the same office in Pennsylvania, and in 1787 served as a member of the convention from Delaware that framed the Federal Constitution. In 1788 he wrote nine letters under the signature of "Fabius," in favor of the Constitution. In 1797 he wrote a series of fourteen letters to promote a friendly feeling toward France. In 1783 he was largely influential in founding and endowing Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa. He was a profound scholar in political science and a fervid and logical writer. In 1770 he married Mary Norris, of "Fair Hill," at which place he resided when Washington visited him. He was a liberal entertainer, and his society was courted by the leading patriots of his day.

[87] Mr. Hill resided 6 miles from the city of Philadelphia. His wife was the daughter of Mr. Samuel Meredith.

[88] John Ross, lawyer and merchant, of Philadelphia, Pa., was born in County Ross, Scotland, January 29, 1725, and died in Philadelphia, Pa., in March, 1800. In his youth he was placed in a commercial house in Perth, Scotland, where he acquired a good knowledge of business. He came to Philadelphia in 1763, well versed in the best methods for the transaction of an extensive commercial business, and became a shipping merchant and an importing agent. At the very beginning of the difficulties with the mother country he aligned himself with the friends of the Colonies, and was a signer of the non-importation agreement of 1765. He presided at a public meeting of the mechanics and traders, June 9, 1774, to consider a letter from the artificers of New York, and was on the committee to reply to the same. He was shortly after appointed master of musters in the Pennsylvania navy, September 16, 1775, which office he resigned, 1776, on account of his own private business. In May, 1776, he was employed by the Committee of Commerce in Congress to purchase clothes, arms and powder for the use of the Army. To engage proper agents in France and elsewhere he went to Europe in 1776, and at other times. In his zeal during the pro-

20. Dined with Mr. Fisher the Mayor.[89]
21. Dined with Mr. James Mease[90]
22. Dined with Mr. Chew the Chief Justice.—[91]

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gress of the war, he pledged his credit for £20,000 more than was supplied to him by Congress, much to his embarrassment and subsequent loss. He was intelligent and cordial in his disposition, and on terms of intimacy with Franklin, Robert Morris and the leading political characters of the times. Washington's diary shows that he visited and dined at his country place, "The Grange," on several occasions.

[89] W. Fisher was mayor of Philadelphia, 1772–'74

[90] John Mease, instead of James, it is surmised, was the gentleman with whom Gen. Washington dined. If this be the case, he was born in Straban, Ireland, in 1746. He was a zealous patriot and died in Philadelphia in 1826. He was brought to America in 1754, grew with Philadelphia, and became one of her most prominent shipping merchants. He was one of the organizers and original members of the first troop of city cavalry, one of the corps that crossed the Delaware under Gen. Washington, on December 25, 1779, and was one of five who were detailed to keep alive the camp fires on the line fronting the Army to cover any suspicion of a movement, while the Americans marched to attack the rear guard of the British, at Princeton. Mease served during the entire war, suffering thereby great loss of property. In 1780, when the Government was in great strait to support the Army, he subscribed £4,000. He was one of the admiralty surveyors of the Port of Philadelphia.

[91] Benjamin Chew, jurist, was born at West River, Anne Arundel County, Md., November 29, 1722, and died in Philadelphia, January 20, 1810. He was the son of the Quaker judge, Samuel Chew, chief justice of New Castle, Del. Benjamin studied law with Andrew Hamilton, of Philadelphia, and later at the Temple, in London. Returning to Delaware, he was admitted to the bar in 1743, and in 1745 removed to the city of Philadelphia. In 1755 he was made receiver and served until 1772. He also held the office of register of wills and attorney-general, which he resigned in 1766. In 1774 he became chief justice of Pennsylvania. He was for several years speaker of the house of delegates for the three lower counties in Delaware. At the opening of the Revolution, both parties claimed him, but after the Declaration of Independence, he openly opposed the Patriots, and declining to give a parole in 1777, was sent to prison at Fredericksburg, Va. He, however, never appears to have given aid to the enemy. In 1790 he was appointed chief justice of the high court of errors and appeals of Pennsylvania, which he held until 1806, when the court was abolished. His stone house at Germantown became historic by its position on the field of the battle of Germantown in 1777. He was twice married; first to Mary, daughter of Samuel Galloway, of Maryland; second, to a daughter of Mr. Oswold. He entertained sumptuously in 1774 at his house in Third street, Philadelphia. The friendly intercourse between him and Washington was continued after the Revolution. Of this dinner at Mr. Chew's, John Adams in his diary has the following record: "Dined with Mr. Chew, chief justice of the provinces, with all the gentlemen from Virginia, Dr. Shippen, Mr. Tilghman, and many others. We were shown into

23. Dined with Mr. Joseph Pemberton.[92]

24. Dined with Mr. Thos. Willing[93] and spent ye Evens at ye City Tavern

Septr. 25. Went to the Quaker Meeting[94] in the Forenoon & St. Peters[95] in the Afternoon—Din'd at my lodgings

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a grand entry and staircase, and into an elegant and most magnificent chamber, until dinner. About four o'clock we were called down to dinner. The furniture was all rich. Turtle and every other thing, flummery, jellies, sweetmeats, of twenty sorts, trifles, whipped syllabubs, floating islands, fools, &c., and then a dessert of fruits, almonds, pears, peaches. Wines most excellent and admirable. I drank Madeira at a great rate, and found no inconvenience."

[92] Joseph Pemberton, a prominent member of the Society of Friends.

[93] Thomas Willing, lawyer and merchant, was born in Philadelphia December 19, 1731, and died there January 19, 1821. He was well educated in England and studied law at the Temple, London. In 1764 he became the head of the firm of Willing & Norris, the largest and most enterprising then in our country. This partnership continued until 1793. During the Revolution the firm was the agents of Congress for supplying naval and military stores. In 1755 Mr. Willing served as a member of the common council of Philadelphia, and in 1759 was an alderman, but did not accept until October, 1760. He was made, in 1761, an associate justice of Common Pleas, Quarter Session, and Orphans' Court. In 1763 he was elected by the common council mayor of the city. From 1767 to 1774 he was associate justice of the Supreme Court. He was a leader in opposition to the "Stamp Act" and one of the committee to enforce the non-importation agreement of 1765. June, 1774, he presided at a mass meeting to take action on the question of a general congress of all the colonies and was on the committee of correspondence. July 15, 1774, he presided at a patriotic meeting at Carpenter's Hall. He was placed on the committee of safety, and in 1775 was elected to the assembly on the "Moderate Men's" ticket, and the following year was elected a member of Congress to succeed Joseph Galloway. In Congress he voted against Richard Henry Lee's preliminary resolutions and the Declaration of Independence, because he deemed this action on the part of Congress unnecessary and premature. When the British took possession of Philadelphia, he remained during their occupation and held conference with Lord Howe. Later and at a critical period, in 1780, he, with other wealthy citizens of Philadelphia, subscribed £260,000 towards the foundation of the Pennsylvania Bank and to procure the necessary supplies for the Army. His own subscription to the fund was £5,000. In 1781, on the formation of the Bank of North America, he was chosen its president and continued to serve until 1792. He was also the first president of the Bank of the United States, established in 1791. He was in all his business relations a man of clear perceptions, great energy and high integrity.

[94] Quaker meeting or Friends' house of worship stood at the southwest corner of Second and High streets. It was built in 1695, on ground given to the Society for the purpose, by George Fox, the founder of the

26. Dined at the old Doctr. Shippens[96] & went to the Hospital[97]

27. Dined at the Tavern with the Virgas. Gentn.[98] &cs.

28. Dined at Mr. Edward Shippens—[99] spent the afternn. with the Boston Gentn.[100]

"Society of Friends." In the progress of time, the first structure proving too small to accommodate the members, it was taken down, and in 1755 a larger one erected on the site. The new "meeting house" was often spoken of as "the great meeting house." It is most probable that this was the one visited by Washington.

[96] St. Peter's Episcopal church is at the southwest corner of Third and Pine streets. It was originally a branch or offshoot from Christ church, Philadelphia, and for some years was under the charge of the Rev. Jacob Duché, the brilliant parson who, in a persuasive letter to Gen. Washington, endeavored to convince him that it was a christian and patriotic duty for him to abandon the American armed contest with Great Britain.

[96] William Shippen, sr., physician, was born in Philadelphia, October 1, 1712, and died at Germantown, November 4, 1801. He was the son of Joseph and grandson of Edward Shippen, who was mayor of Philadelphia in 1701. William, early in life, applied himself to the study of medicine, for the practice of which he developed a great aptitude, to the benefit of the community in which he lived and by which he acquired fame and fortune. While devoted to his profession, he was public spirited and closely identified himself with the founding of several of the worthy institutions which have made Philadelphia so notable among the cities of our country. His assistance and influence in the organization of the Pennsylvania Hospital was great, and he labored as an attending physician in it until 1787. He was on the first board of trustees of the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the American Philosophical Society and one of its esteemed vice-presidents. He was for nearly 60 years a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, and for half this time a trustee of Princeton College. In 1778 he was chosen by the Pennsylvania assembly a member of the Continental Congress, and was reëlected in 1779. Through the inheritance of a good constitution, his regular and correct habits, he maintained, to an advanced age, a remarkable degree of physical vigor.

[97] Pennsylvania Hospital was founded on the square between Eighth and Ninth and Spruce and Pine streets. The cornerstone of the main building was laid in 1755. It was practically the pioneer hospital of any great pretentions in the colonies, and had the effect of centering in Philadelphia the leading medical schools of the country for more than a century.

[98] The Virginia delegates to the first Continental Congress, which met in Philadelphia September 5, 1774, were, doubtless, the gentlemen referred to. They were the Hon. Peyton Randolph, Richard Henry Lee, esq., Col. George Washington, Richard Bland, esq., Benjamin Harrison, esq., and Edmund Pendleton, esq.

[99] Edward Shippen, esq., was the second son of Edward, an eminent jurist of Philadelphia. He was born in that city February 16, 1729, and

29. Dined at M^r^. Allan's and went to the Ball in the aftern^n^.[101]

30. Dined at Doct^r^. Cadwalladers.[102]

An Acc^t^. of the Weather in Sept^r^.

Sep^r^. 1 Exceeding Hot, with but little wind from the Southward—In the Night Rain (where I was)

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died there April 16, 1806. He read law with Tench Francis, and going to England continued the study at the Middle Temple in London. Returning to America, he entered upon this practice in his native city. On the 22d of November, 1752, he was appointed judge of the Vice Admiralty Court, and in 1762 was made prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, which office he held down to the Revolution. He became a member of the Provincial Council in 1770 and served continuously for five years. His sympathies in the Colonial struggle for independence was, doubtless, with the mother country. He was, however, a man of such high character that his parole was taken by the Government to give neither succor nor information to the enemy. He remained in Philadelphia during its occupancy by the British army, but his prudence was such as to avoid giving offense. His popularity may be inferred by the fact that in 1784 he was appointed presiding judge of the court of Common Pleas, and in September of the same year one of the judges of the High Court of Errors and Appeals, which office he retained until 1799. Besides these official positions he held others of a judicial character, discharging all trusts with ability, including that of Chief Justice of Pennsylvania. A fine portrait of Judge Shippen hangs in the "Corcoran Art Gallery" in Washington, D. C. His daughter Margaret married Benedict Arnold and died in London in 1804.

[100] "Boston Gentlemen" refers, doubtless, to the members from Massachusetts of the Continental Congress. Those in attendance from that State in 1774 were all from the city of Boston or its vicinity, namely, John Adams, Samuel Adams, Thomas Cushing, and Robert Treat Paine. John Adams, in his diary, under this date, made the following entry: "Spent the evening at home with Col. Lee and Col. Washington, and Dr. Shippen, who came in to consult with us." John Hancock's first appearance was in the Second Congress, which met May, 1775.

[101] Balls and assemblies for dancing have been popular social institutions from remote times, and in our Colonial days were especially so in the larger towns and particularly at the seats of Government. It is presumed that the dance and the high social characters who patronize well-regulated balls will, everywhere and in all ages, give them a charm for cultivated society. It will be seen by this reference that the ball was opened in the afternoon, which was a usual practice before the Revolution.

[102] Dr. Thomas Cadwallader was born in Philadelphia in 1707 and died in that city in 1779. He studied medicine with Dr. John Jones, then residing in Philadelphia. For the further pursuance of medical knowledge he went to London and Edinburgh for their college and hospital advantages. Returning to America, he began to practice in his native city. On

2. Again very warm with but little wind—& that Southerly In the Night Rain—

3. Cloudy & Cool, wind fresh from the Northward.

4—Again Cloudy & Cool Wind about N°. East & fresh.

5. Cloudy all day & now and then Misting—Wind at N°. E^{t}.—

6. Clear & pleasant with but little Wind

7. Clear and Warm with but little wind & that Southerly

8. Again Warm & clear, wind in the same place.—

9. Warm & close, weather lowering, & in the afternoon Rain, tho little of it

10 Clear & cool, Wind Westwardly & tolerably fresh.—

11 Pleasant, but growing warmer, there being but little wind—

12. Warmer than yesterday and clear.—

Sep^{r}. 13th. lowering most part of the day—with a little Rain in the Evening.—

14. Wind a little fresh from the Northward & day clear & somewhat Cooler—

15. A little lowering & dull in the forenoon—but cool

16. Rather warm being clear with little wind.

17. Warm & clear with but little wind & that Southerly

18. Warm in the forenoon with a brisk Southwest wind—in the afternoon Rain.—

19. Pleasant, and clear with but little Wind

20. Very pleasant and clear as also a little Cool.—

21. Much such a day as yesterday.—

22. Ditto—Ditto.

Sep^{r}. 23 Clear but Pleas^{t}. and Cool.—Wind Northerly

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the opening of the Pennsylvania Hospital, he was chosen one of the attending physicians, and was retained upon its staff until his death. He studied anatomy under the eminent Prof. Cheseldon, attained a high degree of proficiency in dissection, and made some demonstrations on the subject for the elder Dr. Shippen, and for the benefit of other physicians who had not had the advantages that the schools of Europe afforded. He was an influential member of the American Philosophical Society and of the College of Philadelphia. As early as 1745 he published an "Essay on the Iliac Passion," and contributed to the press other articles of value on medical subjects. He was gentle in his manners, attentive to his patients, enjoyed to an exceptional degree the confidence and respect of the community, and was noted for benevolence and his cheerful disposition. In 1765 he was appointed to the Provincial Council, and held numerous positions of honor and trust.

24. Clear and pleasant but somewhat cool wind in tne same Quarter
25. Very pleasant and somewhat, there being no Wind
26. Clear and pleasant but rather warm there being no Wind
27. Again clear and warm with but little or no wind
28. Very warm—foggy in the Morning but clear after^{ds}
29. Very warm again, being clear with no wind.
30. Still warm with some appearances of Rain

Where, how, or with whom my time is Spent.

Oct^{r}. 1st. At y^{e} Congress till 3 ocl: Din'd with M^{r}. Hamilton[103] at Bush Hill.

2. Went to Christ Church[104] & dined at y^{e} New Tavern.

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[103] James Hamilton, esqr., of "Bush Hill," Philadelphia, was the son of Andrew Hamilton, the eminent lawyer who won fame with the friends of liberty and of free speech in America, by the defense of John Peter Zenger, the printer, in New York in 1735. James was born about 1710, it is supposed, in Accomac County, Va., and died in the city of New York, August 14, 1783. He was a man of good habits, well educated, and attentive to busines.. He was elected to the provincial assembly in 1754, and re-elected for five successive terms. On the retirement of his father as prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, he was appointed to that office. In 1765 he was elected mayor of Philadelphia, and on retiring from that position, set the example, which was followed, that instead of giving a banquet, as had been the custom of his predecessors, he contributed £150 to a fund for erecting needed public buildings. This precedent was followed by his successors for many years. At the death of his father, he came into the possession of a very handsome estate which included "Bush Hill," where he resided. In 1746 he became a member of the Provincial Council, and in 1748, while in London, was commissioned the first native lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, by the sons of William Penn. He resigned this office in 1754, to the regret of the leading citizens, but was induced in 1759 to resume the office, which he filled acceptably until 1763, when he retired. Again on the retirement of John Penn, he administered the government as provost of the council, until the arrival of Richard Penn in 1771. In 1773, he was for a brief period at the head of the Government. He had been so much in the service of the Crown, that it is not strange he should have found it difficult to adopt the extreme views of the Colonies and be prepared to take up arms against the mother country. Although prudent in his conduct, in 1777 he was arrested, but paroled. He resided at Northampton during the occupation of Philadelphia by the British army. He has left a good record in his efforts to found some of the benevolent institutions of Philadelphia. He was an active and useful member of the American Philosophical Society, and of the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge.

[104] Christ Church was the earliest Episcopal organization formed in Philadelphia. The society erected, in 1695, a small wooden building on Second

3. At Congress till 3 oclock. Dined at M^r. Reeds. [105]
4. At Congress till 3 Oclock dined at young Doct^r. Shippens
5. At Congress as above, Dined at Doct^r. Bonds [106]

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street, between Market and Arch streets. The structure was enlarged at different times, and was finally, about 1755, entirely rebuilt. The service Washington attended was in the handsome new structure. John Adams, in his diary under this date, says: "Went to Christ Church and heard Mr. Combe upon 'Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment.'"

[105] Joseph Reed, esq., was born at Trenton, N. J., August 27, 1741, and died in Philadelphia, March 5, 1785. He was a graduate of Princeton College in 1757, after which he studied law with Robert Stockton, and was admitted to the bar in 1763. He then went to Europe and spent two years at the Middle Temple in London. Returning, he began the practice of his profession at Trenton, and in 1767 was appointed deputy secretary of New Jersey. In 1770 he returned to England and there married Esther, daughter of Dennis De Berdt, the agent of Massachusetts in Great Britain. On his return to America, he settled in Philadelphia, and there pursued the practice of law with success. In all the early movements in the Colonies, which led up to the armed collision between them and Great Britain, he was an active and intelligent friend of America. In 1774 he was appointed a member of the committee of correspondence, and in January, 1775, was chosen president of the Second Provincial Congress. On the formation of the Pennsylvania associated militia, after the news of the battle of Lexington, he was chosen lieutenant-colonel of a regiment. When Washington was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the American forces, he accepted the position of military secretary to him, and, leaving his practice, he accompanied the general to Boston. In October, 1775, with the approval of Washington, he returned to Philadelphia, and in January, 1776, was chosen a member of the Assembly, and was acting chairman of the committee of safety. On June 5, he was appointed Adjutant-General of the American Army with the rank of colonel, and was active in the campaign that terminated with the battle of Long Island. In 1777, on the recommendation of Washington, he was appointed a brigadier-general and tendered the command of all the Continental cavalry, which he declined. March 20, 1777, he was appointed chief justice of Pennsylvania, which he also declined and remained attached to General Washington's headquarters as a volunteer aid, without rank or pay, serving with credit at Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. In this year he was elected to the Continental Congress. In 1778 he was chosen president of the supreme executive council of Pennsylvania, which office he held for three years. He exposed an attempt of the British to bribe him with a large sum of money.

[106] Dr. Thomas Bond was born near Annapolis, Md., in 1712, and died in Philadelphia, 1784. After acquiring a classical education, chiefly from private tutors, he began the study of medicine with Dr. Hamilton, of Annapolis; after a thorough office training, he went to Europe and took a special course in the hospitals of Paris and London. Returning to America, he began the practice of his profession in Philadelphia in 1734. His correct

6. At Congress—din'd at Mr. Saml Meridith's.[107]
7. At Congress—Dined at Mr. Thos. Smiths.—[108]
8. At Congress—Dined with Mr. John Cadwallader [109]

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deportment and his devotion to professional duty soon attracted attention and won him an admiring clientage. He was not only humane but full of enterprise, and materially assisted in founding the college of Philadelphia. He gave the first course of clinical lectures to medical students in the Pennsylvania Hospital. As early as 1743, he was a member of a literary society composed of such men as Dr. B. Franklin, Bertram, Godfrey Coleman, and others of scientific and literary tastes. He was for many years an officer of the American Philosophical Society, and delivered the annual address in 1782. He was the author of a number of papers on medical and philosophical subjects, printed in the transactions of that Society. He was widely known as a learned physician, and very skillful surgeon, and was devoted to the interests of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

[107] Samuel Meredith was born in Philadelphia, 1740, and died on his estate, in Luzerne County, Pa., March 10, 1817. The Meredith family were from Wales. Their admiration for Washington began with the father of Samuel, Rees Meredith, a successful merchant of Philadelphia, who met Washington by accident in a public house, when he was quite a young man, and was so pleased with his dignified demeanor, patriotic sentiments, and wide intelligence, that he invited him to dine with him on fresh venison. The acquaintance thus begun proved lasting, and extended from father to sons. Samuel had served as a member of the legislature before the Revolution. In 1775 he entered the military service as major of the 3rd Pennsylvania Battalion, was in numerous engagements, and soon promoted for gallant services to be a brigadier-general. In an emergency during the war he and his brother-in-law, George Clymer, the signer, each gave £10,000 in silver to carry on the war. Gen. Meredith was exiled from Philadelphia during its occupancy by the British. He was a member of the old Congress 1787-'88, and was the first Treasurer of the United States, from 1787 to 1801, when he resigned. To aid the new Government, he advanced for it $20,000, and subsequently $120,000, which, it is stated, has never been repaid. Washington's diaries show that he dined with Mr. Meredith in Philadelphia in 1773, and again in 1774, and on other occasions.

[108] Thomas Smith. No data.

[109] John Cadwallader was born in Philadelphia, January 10, 1742, and died in Shrewsbury, Pa., February 11, 1786. He was the son of the eminent physician, Thomas Cadwallader, of Philadelphia. John was an early and zealous advocate of the rights of the Colonies in the controversy with the mother country. He was one of the original members of the Committee of Safety, and captain of a military company prior to the Revolution, which, in a bantering way, was called the "Silk Stocking Company," but the high character of the men composing it may be inferred from the fact that most of the members, in the progress of the military organization of the troops of the State, served as commissioned officers. On the organization of the city forces, he was placed in command of that bat-

9. Went to the Presbeterian Meeting[110] in the forenoon and Romish Church[111] in the afternoon dind at Bevans's[112]

10. At Congress.—din'd at Doc^{r}. Morgan's—[113]

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talion, and shortly afterward made brigadier-general and placed in command of the Pennsylvania militia. Gen. Cadwallader coöperated very efficiently with Washington in the capture of the Hessians at Trenton, December 26, 1776, and was present as a volunteer at the battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. In the fall of 1777, at the request of Gen. Washington, he assisted in organizing the militia of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. In 1778 the combination known as the "Conway Cabal" becoming aggressive against Washington, Gen. Cadwallader denounced and challenged the most outspoken of the plotters, Thomas Conway. They met, and Conway was wounded, but recovered. As Gen. Cadwallader's service was in the Pennsylvania militia, and not in the regular Continental service, he was therefore only a volunteer aid to Washington when the Pennsylvania militia were not in the field, although he declined the appointment of brigadier-general from Congress in 1777. After the independence of the States was recognized, he removed to Maryland and served at different times in the legislature of that State, from Kent County. His daughter, Fanny, married David Montague, afterward Lord Erskine.

[110] The Presbyterian meeting house or "New meeting house," as it was then spoken of, under the charge of the Rev. Gilbert Tennent, was situated on the northwest corner of Third and Arch streets. The venerable Dr. Allison preached a sacramental discourse that day on which John Adams in his diary makes some comments.

[111] Catholic Church, mentioned here as the "Romish Church," was most likely St. Mary's on Fourth street, above Spruce, and was built about 1763. It served for a time as the bishop's church or cathedral, under the administration of the first Bishop of Philadelphia, the Right Rev. Michael Egan. John Adams in his diary under this date says, "Went in the afternoon to the Romish Chapel, and heard a good discourse on the duty of parents to their children, founded on justice and charity. The scenery and the music are so calculated to take in mankind, that I wonder the reformation ever succeeded. The paintings, the bells, the candles, the gold and silver, and the Saviour on the Cross over the altar, at full length, and all His wounds bleeding. The chanting is exquisitely soft and sweet."

[112] Bevan's. Possibly a public house.

[113] John Morgan, M. D., was born in Philadelphia, 1735, and died in the same city, October 15, 1789. He was the son of Evan Morgan, a native of Wales, who settled in Philadelphia and became a prosperous merchant. John received a classical education at the Rev. Mr. Finley's academy and at the College of Philadelphia from which he graduated in 1757. As was then the custom, he was apprenticed to the study of medicine, with Dr. John Redman of Philadelphia. On the conclusion of his office studies, he entered the military service for a brief period, serving with the Pennsylvania troops, then engaged in the French and Indian war. In 1760 he went to Europe to study further and to prosecute, in the large hospitals and colleges, a more systematic course of medicine than America afforded. In Paris

Oct^{r}. 11. Din'd at my Lodgings & spent the Evening at Bevan's

12. At Congress all the forenoon Dined at M^{r}. Jos^{h}. Whartons[114] & went to y^{e} Gov^{rs}. Club.—[115]

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he met and renewed a pleasant acquaintance with Dr. Benjamin Franklin, who introduced him to many eminent and scientific gentlemen in England and on the Continent. In 1763, he received the degree of M. D. from the University of Edinburgh. The following year was spent in the study of anatomy and physiology. He wrote a paper on "The art of making anatomical preparations by corrosions," and was elected a member of the Royal Academy. After visiting Italy and Holland, he returned to London for further study, and became a licentiate of "The College of Physicians and Surgeons." In 1765 he returned to Philadelphia thoroughly equipped for the practice of his profession. Shortly afterward he was largely instrumental in founding the medical department of the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania, in which he was appointed the professor of the theory and practice of medicine. In 1775 he was appointed, by Congress, director-general of the military hospitals and physician in chief of the American Army, and immediately joined Gen. Washington, at Boston. The medical department, at this time, existed chiefly in name. He exerted himself with intelligence and energy to make it efficient and systematic in the conduct of the duties assigned to it with measurable success when all the difficulties are considered. Jealousies were excited and rivalries developed so that Congress, taking sides January 9, 1777, without inquiry or report to them of any facts in the case, dismissed him, and appointed a successor. Later, upon repeated petitions, his administration of the hospital department was inquired into, and he was acquitted of all blame. He continued his services in the Pennsylvania Hospital until 1783. Dr. Morgan was a member of the Royal Society of London, a member of the Belles-letters Society of Rome, the American Philosophical Society, and many others. His medical papers and writings show that he was not only a ripe scholar, but also thoroughly imbued with the spirit of scientific investigation.

[114] Joseph Wharton was born in Philadelphia, March 21, 1733, and died there December 25, 1816. He was the son of Joseph Wharton, merchant, who was also born in Philadelphia, August 4, 1707, and died in that city July, 1776. Joseph, the second, went to England in 1775, and while there wrote a number of letters on the attitude of Great Britain to the Colonies, which were published and, at the time, attracted much attention; but afterwards for safety he had to leave London for France. While in England he was much in the company of the artist, Benjamin West. It was mainly through his suggestion and influence that West's painting of "Christ Healing the Sick" was given to the Pennsylvania Hospital. The transfer of this picture was only definitely accomplished in 1817.

[115] John Penn, lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania in 1774, was the son of Richard and the grandson of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania. He was born in London, July 14, 1729, and died on his estate in Bucks County, Pa., February, 1795. He was well educated when he came to Pennsylvania in 1753, and was at once admitted as a member of the

13. Dined at my lodgings—after being at Congress till 4 oclk.

14. Dined at Mr. Thos. Barclay's[116] and spent the Evening at Smiths

15. Dined at Bevans's—spent the Evening at home.—

16. Went to Christ Church in the forenoon—after which rid to, & dind in ye Provence Island—Suppd at Byrns's—[117]

17. After Congress dind at board Captn. Hamilton[118]—Spent the Evening at Mr. Miflin's

18. Dined at Doctr. Rush's [119] and spent the Evening at ye New Tavern.—

Provincial council with the right to succeed to the presidency when a vacancy occurred. In 1754 he was sent as one of the commissioners of the colony to the Congress which met in Albany. In 1763 he became lieutenant-governor on the death of his father. In 1771 he inherited one-third of the Province, his uncle, Thomas, owning the remainder, by whose deputation and in his own right, he became governor of the Province in 1773. He was opposed on principle, to taxation without representation. At the outset of the Revolution, the patriots organized an assembly, in the nature of a committee of safety, without consulting the governor. Governor Penn saw it was no use to antagonize the sentiment and while protesting, remained inactive. Most of the great landed estate of the Penns was confiscated, although the governor never took up arms against the Colonies. There was said to have been a very cordial friendship existing between Washington and Governor Penn, from the period of the French and Indian war, which was never entirely broken off.

[116] Thomas Barclay. The writer has not identified this gentleman.

[117] Byrns's. Probably a public house.

[118] Capt. W. Hamilton. The Pennsylvania Gazette of October 5, 1774, records the fact that W. Hamilton of the Ship *"Union"* has taken a clearance.

[119] Benjamin Rush, M. D., signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born in Bybury Township, Philadelphia County, Pa., December 24, 1745, and died in Philadelphia, April 19, 1813. His grandfather, John Rush, commanded a troop of horse in Cromwell's army, and in 1683 emigrated to Pennsylvania. When Benjamin was but 6 years old, his father died. His earliest instructor was his uncle, Rev. Samuel Finley. Later he was sent to Princeton College, where he graduated in 1760. He read medicine with Dr. John Redman, and then went to Europe and graduated in that study at the University of Edinburgh, 1768. He also studied at the hospitals in London and Paris. Here he had the wise counsel of Dr. B. Franklin. In 1769 he returned to Philadelphia, and shortly after was elected professor of chemistry in the College of Philadelphia. In 1771 he published papers on slavery, temperance and health, and in 1774 delivered an oration before the Philosophical Society on the natural history of medicine among the Indians. He early identified himself in the pre-revolutionary movements in advocacy of colonial rights. As a member of the Pennsylvania provincial congress, and chairman of a commiteee, he reported that it was expe-

19. Dined at M^r. Willings & spent the Evening at my own lodgings

20. Dind at y^e New Tavern with y^e Pens^a. Assembly [120] — went to the Ball afterwards

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dient that Congress declare independence. He was surgeon of the Pennsylvania navy from September to July, 1776, when he was elected member of Congress, which gave him the opportunity to sign the Declaration of Independence. In 1776 he married Julia, daughter of Richard Stockton, and in the same year was appointed Surgeon-General of the Middle Department of the Continental Army, becoming Physician-General in 1777. He was a man of much mental activity, well informed, and had great physical powers for prolonged labor. After the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Trenton and Princeton, he underwent for some days great fatigue. In 1778 he resigned on account of wrongs that had been done the soldiers in regard to hospital stores; and a coolness, about this time, existed between him and Gen Washington. He refused compensation for his services while in the army and resumed private practice. For twenty-nine years he was surgeon to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and port physician in Philadelphia in 1790–'93. He was influential in founding Dickinson College and the Philadelphia Dispensary. He was a member of the convention that ratified the Constitution of the United States, and also of the convention that drafted the constitution of the State of Pennsylvania. He performed a prodigious amount of labor during the epidemic of yellow fever in Philadelphia in 1793. His practice was bold and heroic. From 1790 to his death he was treasurer of the United States Mint. He was an influential and valued member of nearly all the scientific societies of his time, and wrote much and well on every subject that engaged his attention. In medical literature he is spoken of as the Sydenham of America.

[120] This dinner given to the delegates to the Continental Congress by the assembly of Pennsylvania, was a polite recognition of the character of the men composing that body, as well as a respectful consideration for the sister provinces from which they came. The courtesy of the affair, considering the fact that the Congress was unauthorized by the ministers of Great Britain or the crown officers residing in America, all of whom would have prevented it if they could, was a high compliment, emphasized by the further fact that it was given under the patronage of the newly elected assembly of Pennsylvania, which was largely made up of "Friends," who were on principle opposed to the exercise of armed force. An analysis of the list of members shows that six delegates to the Continental Congress were also members elect of the assembly; and also that in this assembly were two who were afterwards signers of the Declaration of Independence. If we include the counties on the Delaware there were then three more who were members of the Continental Congress, and were later signers of the Declaration of Independence. Although there were some non-combatants, there were also others who were distinguished in arms and statesmanship, like John Dickinson, who was a tower of strength to the patriot cause. Such were the hosts and committee of reception in this, the first state dinner of the Revolution. From John Adams' diary

we quote the following in relation to the dinner of one hundred or more guests. During the evening he says:

"A sentiment was given, 'May the sword of the parent never be stained with the blood of her children.' Two or three broad brims over against me at the table; one of them said, 'that is not a toast but a prayer; come, let us join in it.' And they took their glasses accordingly."

The editor wishes to acknowledge the obligation he is under to Dr. W. H. Egle, M. D., of Harrisburg, Pa., for the list of members of the newly elected assembly, and the particulars relating to this entertainment from the original minutes of the assembly of Pennsylvania, under date of October 14, 1774.

"Upon motion by Mr. Ross,

"*Resolved*, unanimously, that John Dickinson, esq., be, and is hereby added to the Committee of Deputies appointed by the late Assembly of this province to attend the General Congress now sitting in the City of Philadelphia on American Grievances.

"*Resolved*, That this House shall provide an entertainment, to be given on Thursday next, to the deputies from the several Colonies attending public business in this city.

"*Ordered*, That Mr. Gray, Mr. Hillegas, Mr. Mifflin, Mr. Rodman, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Wayne, and Mr. Ross, with the Speaker, be a Committee to provide and superintend the said entertainment, and that Mr. Speaker do invite the gentlemen of the Congress accordingly."

Upon motion on Friday, October 21, the following resolutions were passed:

"*Ordered*, That Mr. Gray, Mr. Hillegas, Mr. Mifflin, Mr. Rodman, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Wayne, and Mr. Ross, or any four of them, with the Speaker, be a committee to settle accounts of the entertainment given yesterday, and of the expenses attending the sitting of the Congress, and that the said committee do draw orders, for discharging the same, on Samuel Preston Moore, esq., to be paid out of the late interest money in his hands."

Names of the members of the assembly of the province of Pennsylvania, chosen at the annual elections held October 1, 1774.

For the County of Philadelphia:
- George Gray.
- Henry Pawling.
- John Dickinson.
- Joseph Parker.
- Isreal Jacobs.
- Jonathan Roberts.
- Michael Hillegas.
- †Samuel Rhoads.

For the City of Philadelphia:
- †Thomas Mifflin.
- Charles Thomson.

For the County of Bucks.
- John Brown.
- John Foulke.

For the County of Bucks—Cont'd.
- William Rodman.
- Benjamin Chapman.
- †Joseph Galloway.
- Robert Kirkbride.
- Gerardus Wynkoop.
- John Raney.

For the County of Chester:
- Benjamin Bartholomew.
- John Jacobs.
- Joseph Pennock.
- James Gibbons.
- Isaac Pearson.
- †Charles Humphreys.
- *†John Morton.

Oct^{r}. 21. Dined at my lodging & spent the Evening there also
22. Dined at M^{r}. Griffin's & drank Tea with M^{rs}. Roberdeau[121]

For the County of Chester—Cont'd.
Anthony Wayne.
For the County of Lancaster:
James Webb.
Joseph Ferree.
Matthias Slough.
*†George Ross.
For the County of York:
James Ewing.
Michael Swoope.
For the County of Cumberland:
William Allen.
John Montgomery.
For the County of Berks:
†Edward Biddle.
Henry Christ.
For the County of Northampton:
William Edmunds.
For the County of Bedford:
Bernhard Daugherty.
For the County of Northumberland:
Samuel Hunter.
For the County of Westmoreland.
William Thompson.

Names with a star (*) before them were subsequently signers of the Declaration of Independence and those with a dagger (†) were members of the Continental Congress of 1774.

The Pennsylvania Gazette of October 26, 1774, says:

"On Thursday last an elegant entertainment, at the City Tavern, was given by the Assembly of this Province to the Gentlemen of the Congress."

[121] Daniel Roberdeau was born in the island of St. Christopher, West Indies, in 1727, and died in Winchester, Va., January 5, 1795. He was the son of Isaac Roberdeau, a French Huguenot, and was brought by his mother's family, who were Scotch, to Philadelphia. From his youth he was trained to merchandising and the counting house. He was well educated, active, intelligent and attentive to business. He was as early as 1752 a Mason and was a member of the Pennsylvania assembly in 1756, serving until 1760. In 1765 he was an elder in the Presbyterian church. Early in the movement of the Revolution, he identified himself with the friends of the colonies, and joining the Pennsylvania Associators was elected, in 1775, colonel of the Second Battalion, and made president of the board of government of the association. He presided at a public meeting at the State house May 20, 1776, which greatly influenced sentiment in favor of the Declaration of Independence. While in command of his battalion, he and his partner Col. John Bayard, fitted out two ships as privateers, one of which took a valuable prize with $22,000 in silver which he placed at the disposal of Congress. July 4, 1776, he was chosen a member of the council of safety, the same year was elected brigadier-general of the Pennsylvania troops, and assisted Washington in New Jersey. In February, 1777, he was elected to the Continental Congress and served until 1779. In 1778, in hope of supplying lead to aid the army, he undertook to start the smelting of lead from the ore at a disused mine in Bedford County, Pa., where he established a fort and smelting works. The project did not succeed, however.

In May, 1779, he presided at a public meeting in Philadelphia, to expose and correct the abuses of depreciating the currency. After the Revolu-

23. Dined at my lodgings and spent the Evening there

24. Dined with Mr. Mease & spent the Evening at the New Tavern

25. Dined at my lodgings

26. Dined at Bevans's, and Spent the Evening at the New Tavern.—

27. Set out on my return home dined at Chester and lodged at New castle

28. Breakfasted at the Buck Tavern—Dined at Downs's & lodged at Newtown upon Chester

29. Breakfasted at Rockhall & reachd Annapolis in the Afternoon.—

30. Breakfasted at Mr. Calverts[122] & reachd home abt. 3 oclock.[123]

31. At home all day.—

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tion the general removed to Alexandria, Va., and became a neighbor of Washington's, though he soon afterwards removed to Winchester, where he died. He had a son, Isaac who resided at Georgetown, D. C., dying there in 1829.

[122] Benedict Calvert, esq.: Mount Airy, the seat of the Calvert family in Maryland, is in Prince George County, situated about 15 miles from the city of Washington and 6 from Upper Marlboro. The land was bought from Ignatius Digges. This estate was inherited by Benedict from his father, Charles Calvert, sixth Lord Baltimore, then it descended to his eldest son, Edward Henry, who married Elizabeth Briscoe; George, a second son, married an heiress, a Miss Rosalie Steel, of Maryland, and established his house near Bladensburg, the beautiful estate known as "Riversdale," which is often erroneously referred to by writers as the old family estate of the Calverts. Benedict died at Mount Airy in 1788, had three daughters, Eleanor, Elizabeth and Ariana. Eleanor married John Parke Custis, the son of Mrs. Martha Washington by her first husband; and the ward of Gen. Geo. Washington; she bore him four children. Her husband died at Eltham, of camp fever contracted at Yorktown, in 1781. Elizabeth married Charles Stuart, esq., of "Dodon," near Annapolis, Md. The third daughter never married.

[123] As of interest in connection with the first Continental Congress, the following transcript is made from Washington's cashbook of moneys paid out by him for purchases and for his expenses while in and traveling to and from Philadelphia:

Sept. 4, 1774.	By travelling Expes. to the Congress at Phila. pr memm. Book	£10-11-12	
	By Sundries purchased there—viz.		
	a pr of Boots for Servt	£2.	5. 0
" 6	a pr of Shoes &c Do		15. 0
" 17	Pockt. hand'fs 4		19. 0
" 19	5 yds. of Chints a 10/	£2.	10. 0

		By Sundries purchased there—viz.—Continued.			
Sept. 19, 1774.		7¼ yds. of Cotton	£2.	14.	4
"	25	1 ps. of Irish Linn. a 5/3	6.	13.	10
"	30	1 Cotton Gown 7 yds a 5/	1.	15.	0
		1 dozn. Pockt. Hand fs a 4/3	2.	11.	0
		1 pr. Silk Hose	1.	4.	0
		Bed Furniture & marka.	55.	12.	6
		3 Bedsteads	12.	0.	0
		1 Tooth Brush		1.	3
		1 Razor Strap		11.	0
		6¼ yds. Calico a 7/6	2.	8.	9
		Mr. Marchintons Acct besides £3 for Col Lee	£3.	8.	3
October 5th. viz		12 pr Woolcards	1.	10.	0
		6 pr Cotton "	1.	0.	0
		1 Pocket Book		15.	0
	8th.	1 Bell & Furniture	1.	16.	10
		1 p Irish Linen	4.	13.	9
		Mr. Barrels Acct	5.	7.	6
"	10th.	1 lb Snuff		7.	6
		Mr. Marchintons 2nd Acct	19.	4.	0
		Mr. Simpson for shoes	4.	6.	0
"	12th.	Mr. Marchinton's 3rd. Acct	15.	6.	9
		2 pr of white Rib'd Hose		15.	0
"	13th.	1 Pocket Book	1.	5.	0
		1 Watch Key		2.	6
		A Sword Chain	2.	0.	0
		8 Cakes Shoe Blacking		12.	0
"	19th.	20½ yds. paintd. Ribbon	2.	16.	0
"	20th.	Mr Wm Milner's 2d Acct	3.	15.	0
"	21	4 yds painted Ribben		9.	0
		10 yds of edging		10.	0
		4 pr Nutt Crackers		12.	0
		1 Small hand vice		5.	6
"	22nd.	1 Dozn. pr coarse yn. Hose	2.	10.	0
		1 pr yarn Gloves		2.	6
"	24th.	1 pr Buckskin Gloves		7.	6
		2 pr Shoes for self	1.	3.	6
		Cloak for my Mother	10.	2	1
		An artificial Magnet		1.	6
		10 yards of edging		10.	0
"	25th.	Mr. Wm. Milnor's 3rd. Acct	15.	8.	6
		" " " 6 fish Rimbs	1.	2.	6
		a Pockt. Book Mrs W——n	4.	15.	0
		a pr of Gloves		3.	6
		a Chaize for my mother	40.	0	0
		Sundry Pamphlets		17.	6
			459.	16.	0

	By Sundries purchased there—viz.—Continued.			
›tober 27th.	By Expens in Philad^{a}	62.	2.	4
	By Charity there	5.	10.	2
	By Cash given away	13.	10.	0
	By Servants	3.	4.	0
" 30th.	By Exp^{s} in returning from Phd^{a}	8.	15.	1
		363.	16.	9
	Deduct 25 p^{r} C^{t} Exch^{d} to reduce it to Virginia Curn^{y}	112.	15.	4
		£251.	1.	5

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IV.—LOTTERIES IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

BY A. R. SPOFFORD, LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS.

LOTTERIES IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

By A. R. SPOFFORD, *Librarian of Congress.*

In attempting to sketch an outline of the history of the lottery system in the United States, I propose no other aim than to rescue from the oblivion of obsolete statutes and forgotten journals some facts which may prove of historical interest. If, perchance, I am reminded that it is no part of the functions of an historical association to enter upon the domain of ethics, it is to be remembered that the history of morals has long been recognized as one of the most interesting and profitable of historical investigations. It is not my purpose, however, to treat of the morality of lotteries, but to present, so far as possible in the short time allotted, a brief of their history. If the manners and customs of a people are of perennial interest to their posterity, this leaf out of the social history of America may perhaps be found not wholly unworthy of notice.

The genesis of the English settlement of Virginia presents the first record found of the lottery in connection with our own country. In the third charter of King James to the Virginia Company of London, in 1612, full power and license is granted, with much legal tautology, to that company "to set forth, erect, and publish one or more lottery or lotteries, to have continuance for the space of one whole year next after the opening of the same." These lotteries were to be opened in London or in any towns within the realm of England, with such prizes, agents, etc., as the Company found convenient, and all the promoters were to be put under oath for their true dealing, that none adventuring in the lottery might be defrauded of their moneys, "or evil and indirectly dealt withal in their said adventures."

The lotteries thus sanctioned were largely subscribed to, the Grocers' Company of London and other guilds taking shares, and we even find two London churches adventuring £6 in Virginia lottery tickets. The first lottery was drawn in both June and July, 1612, and a second was drawn November 17, 1615, all moneys of the adventurers being paid in to Sir Thomas Smith, treasurer, "to inable us to make good supplies to the colonie in Virginia." The drawings were often postponed to enable the numbers of the lottery to be filled up. The amount realized from them was about £29,000, but upon the House of Commons protesting against the Virginia Company's lotteries as an illegal raising of money without Parliamentary sanction, they were terminated in 1621, by an order in council.

The earliest notice of an American lottery I have found (although it was not the first) was in Andrew Bradford's American Weekly Mercury, Philadelphia, February 23, 1720. It advertises a "new brick house, corner of Third and Arch," for which 350 tickets, at 20 shillings each, were to be drawn. "John Read and Henry Frogley have given £500 bond to the mayor to see a fair drawing." Soon after, lotteries appear to have become common, and their attendant evils led to the passage of an act as early as 1729, by the legislature, forbidding lotteries under a penalty of £100.

This, however, went no further than to prohibit unauthorized lotteries, for those permitted by special legislative grant continued to flourish.

As early as 1735 we find the proprietors of Pennsylvania proposing a new method of selling lands in the province by lottery. This scheme was to sell 100,000 acres of land at £15 10*s.* per 100 acres, making the sum of £15,500, and that the same be purchased by the sale of 7,750 tickets at £2 each, also amounting to £15,500. The subscription not having filled up, this lottery was never drawn, but the tickets actually sold were recognized as titles to lands.

Many cases are found in the early history of Philadelphia—then our largest city—of lotteries organized for public objects. For many years after this practice began to prevail it was not regarded at all as a kind of gambling; the most reputable citizens were engaged in these lotteries, either as selected managers or as liberal subscribers. It was looked upon as a kind of voluntary tax for paving streets, erecting wharves, buildings, etc., with a contingent profitable return for such

subscribers as held the lucky numbers. All the subscribers and managers contributed their influence to secure the sale of all the tickets, so as to insure the largest return for the object to which the funds remaining above the prizes drawn were pledged.

It is curious to find the early defense of the colonies against foreign invasion helped on by the aid of the lottery. In 1748 leading citizens of Philadelphia (Benj. Franklin, Edward Shippen and others), having defeated the Quaker policy of non-resistance, organized a lottery to raise £3,000 needed for the erection of a battery on the Delaware. There were 2,842 prizes held out to subscribers, and 7,158 blanks. Tickets were put at 40s, and the common council took 2,000 tickets to aid the cause of defending the city against attack, some of which drew prizes. The scheme was successful in raising the needed money, and a fine battery of cannon was soon planted below the city on the bank of the Delaware.

In 1748 a lottery was organized at Philadelphia to raise 9,375 "pieces of eight"[1] for public use.

In 1756 another lottery was formed to raise the same amount for a college and academy in Philadelphia.

In Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette of February 22, 1759 is a "scheme of a lottery for raising 1,200 pieces of eight for finishing the English church in the city of New Brunswick." The advertisement avers that this drawing is "solely for the promotion and honor of religion," and is in "imitation of many of their pious neighbors in this and adjacent provinces."

By the year 1761 lotteries had become so common in Pennsylvania, that the law forbidding them may be said to have proven a dead letter. Almost the whole community speculated in tickets, and the objects for which the numerous schemes were developed, were extremely various. Among those for education was a lottery to raise £1,125 for the use of a public English and High Dutch school; and to raise £6,000 for New Jersey College. Other schemes provided for paving the streets of Philadelphia, for bridging Conestoga and Octorara Creeks; for a lighthouse at Cape Henlopen; for a company of rangers, and for £500 for the use of the colony of New Jersey. Strange as it may appear in modern eyes, the larger number of lotteries at this period were for ecclesiastical objects. Thus we read of lotteries to gather in £1,350 for St. James' Church, Lancaster;

[1] The "piece of eight" was equivalent to one dollar.

£500 to enlarge Trinity Church, Oxford; £450 for the Presbyterian Church, Middletown; 3,000 pieces of eight to finish the Episcopal Church in Third street; £3,000 for a new Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, and 3,000 pieces of eight to finish the steeple of the Second Presbyterian Church, Third and Arch streets.[1]

A much advertised scheme for a lottery to raise funds for public baths and pleasure grounds brought out organized opposition from the clergy and others, who united in a protest to the governor against it. It was said that this kind of gambling was associated with much dissipation and immorality. The anti-lottery efforts had the effect to pass a more stringent law through the legislature in 1761, declaring all lotteries, public or private, to be common nuisances, and opposed to the good of the province. A penalty of £500 for erecting a lottery, with £25 fine for advertising or selling tickets, was imposed. The rights of existing lotteries were reserved, and £3,000 was raised for the streets, so that the first public paving ever done in that city was paid for out of the avails of a lottery.

John Leacock, in 1773, set up a lottery for the encouragement of the grape-growing industry. The glass works, at Kensington, to raise money for carrying on their business, instituted a lottery the same year.

In 1784, in pursuance of petitions from Philadelphia, the legislature passed an act for a State lottery, to raise $42,000 to improve the roads leading into the city, which was successful in attaining the object.

In 1796 occurred a warm struggle in the Pennsylvania legislature over lottery bills. The senate passed a bill to authorize a drawing to raise funds for Dickinson College. The house inserted amendments to raise by lottery $15,000 for piers at Chester on the Delaware, $16,000 to finish a town hall and market in Philadelphia, and $8,000 for a building and landings in Southwark. The senate refused to concur in any of these, and the whole bill failed.

In 1811 the Union Canal Company was chartered by the State to open water communication with the western counties, with power to supply Philadelphia with water, and to raise for these purposes the sum of $340,000 by a lottery. Under these powers an annual drawing was held, and the privilege being continued and enlarged by a new act in 1821, the lottery

[1] Scharf & Westcott's History of Philadelphia, Vol. 1, p. 255.

schemes advertised and drawn from 1812 to 1831, inclusive (or twenty years), aggregated the enormous sum of $21,248,891.[1] Yet out of this great aggregate the Union Canal Company realized less than the $340,000 originally granted.

The wide-spread evils growing out of the extension of the lottery system in Pennsylvania, by the act of 1821, led to the formation, in 1834, of the "Pennsylvania Society for the Suppression of Lotteries." In an address to the people, the society declared that the act of the legislature prohibiting all lotteries after December 31, 1833, was systematically violated.

Lottery offices for sale of tickets of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia lotteries were scattered through Philadelphia. The corrupting tendency of lotteries was dwelt upon, and it was declared that all claims of public benefit conferred, where the proceeds of lotteries were devoted to such objects, were deceptive and illusory.

The rapid growth in Pennsylvania of the lottery system is shown in the fact that in 1809 only three offices for the sale of lottery tickets existed in Philadelphia; in 1827, the number was computed at 60; in 1831, they amounted to 177, and in 1833 to more than 200. In the single year 1832, tickets in 420 lottery schemes were sold, whose prices amounted to $53,136,930; but these schemes represented all parts of the Union having organized lotteries. These sales were all expressly prohibited by law, yet in the neglect of official duty by its officers, and in the careless state of public opinion, the laws were constantly violated, until they became virtually dead letters. These foreign lotteries, authorized in the respective States, were a virtual tax upon Pennsylvanians, for the benefit of internal improvements outside the State, and of the companies promoting the lotteries. The sales of tickets were reported as amounting to $1,500,000 a year, in Philadelphia alone, the greater part of which was absolute loss. The drawings were weekly or fortnightly, and tickets were so subdivided that 12½ cents was sufficient to purchase a chance. The poor, and especially the servant class, were, to a very wide extent, the patrons of the lotteries. Hand bills were sown broadcast, street placards in gigantic figures, appealing to the imagination of the credulous, were exhibited, and the emissaries of the lottery office even importuned passers-by in the public streets.

[1] Hazard's Register of Pennsylvania, Vol. 9, p. 136.

It was not without many attempts to resist the repeal of the anti-lottery laws, and to secure renewal of the privileges, that Pennsylvania succeeded in putting the ban of public reprobation upon such schemes. In 1843, according to the Philadelphia North American, upwards of $3,000 was raised for the purpose of "effecting a law" to legalize lotteries, the proposed object being "to enable the State to liquidate its debt."

In Connecticut, in 1750, a lottery was authorized to raise a fund for building a new edifice for Yale College.

As early as 1744 the Massachusetts province granted authority to raise by lottery £7,500 to meet the expenses of government. In 1749 Swansea, Mass., was empowered to raise funds by lottery to repair Miles' bridge, and Newbury, the next year, was granted leave to raise £12,000 for a bridge over the Merrimac. In 1757 the manufacture of glass in Braintree was aided by a lottery, sanctioned by the general court. Harvard College, in 1772, its funds running low, received special permission for a lottery scheme to erect Stoughton Hall, which privilege was renewed in 1794. This lottery prolonged its drawings for over ten years, producing $18,400 net. The college invested $2,000 in tickets, and itself drew the principal prize of $10,000 on ticket numbered 18,547.

In 1806 another lottery grant in favor of Harvard College produced $29,000 to aid in the building of Holworthy Hall, and to repair Massachusetts Hall. The president and fellows appointed agents, and advertised the scheme of the lottery in the journals of the day.

During the Revolutionary war leave was granted to raise money by lottery for the officers and soldiers of Massachusetts in the field.

In the letters of Samuel Sewall is one, October 12, 1719, in which he says: "I dined with the court last Friday, when many expressed their dislike of the lotteries practiced of late, as differing little from gaming for money, and as being really pernicious to trade. Taking notice of no less than four lotteries in the inclosed News-Letter, I would propound it to consideration, whether it will not be expedient to put some stop to the progress of it?"[1]

In 1758 we find the people of Charlestown in town meeting assembled voting to ask the general court for authority to

[1] Mass. Hist. Coll., 6th series, Vol. v, p. 102.

organize a lottery to raise funds for paving Main street. This petition was granted, and Charlestown lottery, No. 1, was advertised. The scheme embraced an issue of 6,000 tickets at $2 each; the prizes numbered 1,255, to return $10,800 to those buying tickets, and leave $1,200 to pay for the street paving.

In 1779 there was another lottery authorized for $60,000, to repair the streets of Charlestown. The same year the repairs of Long wharf were provided for by a $250,000 lottery.

In 1780 no less a sum than $200,000 was authorized to be raised by lottery to mend the roads in the counties of Berkshire and Hampshire.

In 1812 a lottery was authorized to raise $16,000 to repair the beach at Plymouth. This lottery issued schemes in the space of nine years to the prodigious amount of $886,439; yet the entire sum realized to the town of Plymouth was only $9,876.

A lottery to buy for Harvard College Joseph Pope's orrery (or planetarium) was authorized in 1788 by special act. The reason assigned in the preamble of the act was "to encourage the efforts of ingenuity and the advancement of science and the public good." Three thousand tickets, at $2 each, were offered, with one capital prize of $1,000, one of $300, one of $200, two of $100, three of $50, fifteen of $20, and six hundred and seventy-three of $3 each. The drawing took place at the state-house March 10 to 14, 1789. The scheme was successful, and after paying premiums of about $2,700 and $2,250 to Mr. Pope for his orrery, a balance of some $400 above expenses was paid into Harvard College treasury

Among public buildings erected by the aid of lotteries in America, Faneuil Hall in Boston possesses most historical interest. After the burning of the first edifice in 1761, at a time of much financial depression, the selectmen of Boston were instructed by a town meeting to petition the general court to empower some suitable person to raise by way of lottery such a sum of money as would be sufficient for the rebuilding of Faneuil Hall. The legislature granted the petition, and the profits of the lottery, which had several drawings, extending to 1764, were applied to building the second Faneuil Hall, which held the town meetings of the Revolution, and still stands as a place of public assembly.

The year 1790 was marked by a singularly wide development

of the lottery passion. In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania the mania was especially rife. Rev. Jeremy Belknap wrote from Boston to Ebenezer Hazard: "You could scarcely imagine what a rage we have here for lotteries. Eight thousand tickets sold in four days in the Marblehead lottery. I wonder Secretary Hamilton does not hit upon a lottery. It would be more popular than laying a duty on salt, which, if he does, will greatly injure our fisheries."[1] Hazard himself (then in business at Philadelphia) sold 500 of the Boston lottery tickets, and thought that he could have sold 1,000 if he had received them. He sends to Rev. Dr. Belknap a ticket which had drawn a prize of $8 for collection at Boston.[2]

At the beginning of the present century lotteries were regarded in Massachusetts as a ready and not improper means of raising funds for colleges, academies, and churches. They were made as popular and alluring as possible. "A representation of Fortune blindfolded and balancing herself upon a wheel caught the eye of the reader. One hand of the goddess held a cornucopia, from which a stream of coins was pouring into the hat of an improvident young person who was reduced to that single article of clothing; in the other the fickle lady brandished a scroll bearing the inscription '$10,000.'"[3]

Already, as early as 1719, the general court of Massachusetts enacted that "all private lotteries are common and public nuisances." In 1733 a more stringent act for their suppression was passed, followed by others in 1753 and 1785. Still, these laws were frequently violated, and the legislature itself, in plain frustration of their spirit and intent, passed many special acts permitting these "common and public nuisances." At length, in 1821, a joint committee of the legislature made a remarkable report upon the mischief of the permitted sale of lottery tickets from other states in Massachusetts. The abuses of the system were laid bare, and it was shown that in a single case nearly $500,000 had been collected from tickets out of the hard-earned savings of Massachusetts citizens.

In 1825 a commission appointed to report upon ways and means for building a canal from Boston to the Hudson River proposed to the legislature a lottery scheme for raising funds to carry out that enterprise. This commission estimated that

[1] Mass. Hist. Coll., 5th series, Vol. III, p. 217.

[2] *Ibid.*, pp. 251, 301.

[3] J. P. Quincy in Memorial History of Boston, Vol. IV, p. 16.

the amount annually expended in Massachusetts for the purchase of lottery tickets was over $250,000, and they saw no reason why, with such sums invested in these schemes, notwithstanding a law of the State prohibiting such traffic altogether, the canal might not be helped forward, under express legislative sanction, as a great and beneficent public enterprise. Their arguments, however, did not prevail, and the canal was not built.

In 1833 an act was passed, which put an end to the sale of lottery tickets in Massachusetts.

As early as the year 1721 lotteries had become so common in the colony of New York that an act of assembly was passed "to prevent lotteries within the Province of New York."

Nevertheless, the practice was not only permitted thereafter, but sometimes authorized by express act, for we find Governor Clinton, in a letter to the Lords of Trade, September 27, 1747, explaining his reasons for giving assent to an act of assembly "for raising 2250 pounds by way of lottery for the advancement of learning, which is absolutely necessary, and much wanted in the Province."[1]

In 1748 another special act was passed by the New York assembly for raising the sum of £1,800 by a lottery, for the purpose of founding a college. Again, in 1757, an act was passed to raise £1,125 by lottery, to finish a new jail in New York city.

In 1774 a church was proposed to be erected by a lottery in Brooklyn, for the public religious service of the Church of England, the Dutch Reformed being then the only existing worship.

From a presentment against lotteries by the grand jury of the city of New York, made in 1830, it appeared that at that time fifty-two lottery drawings a year took place, with ostensible prizes amounting to $9,270,000. The amount of the people's money sunk in them, though not ascertainable, was prodigious, and their effect upon morals was presented as pernicious, creating a spirit of gambling which is productive of idleness, vicious habits, and the ruin of credit and character.

By act of the New York legislature all lottery privileges were prohibited in that State after December 31, 1833.

One of the notable facts in the issues of the early press is the extraordinary number and variety of public lottery schemes

[1] Documents Col. Hist. New York, Vol. VI, p. 379.

which they advertised. In 1790–'91 we find the New York lottery with its regular drawings filling a half column with its list of prizes; the Massachusetts semi-annual State lottery, to be drawn in the Representatives' chamber at the state-house, tickets for prizes (from $8 to $10,000) to be had of the treasurer of the State and at the bookstores; the Delaware State lottery, for raising £1,000 for the use of the State; the Lancaster lottery, to raise £1,350 for St. James's church; a lottery to raise a large sum for paving the streets of Philadelphia; another lottery to finish a new Episcopal church, and many more.

In 1776 the Continental Congress authorized a United States lottery to raise money for the army then in the field.

The first drawing was at College Hall, Philadelphia, August 11, 1777. One hundred thousand tickets were offered, under a complicated scheme, by which each ticket was subdivided into four, and the drawing was in four classes, with seven leading Philadelphia citizens as managers. The tickets were to the amount of $500,000 net, after deducting 15 per cent for expenses; the prizes were also to the amount of half a million dollars, running from $50,000 down to $20. The prizes drawn of over $50 in amount were made payable in treasury bank-notes redeemable at the end of five years. It was thus hoped to realize the whole amount of the lottery in ready money.

By a resolution of May 2, 1778, the drawing of the second class of the lottery was postponed until January 1, 1779.

Another resolution, June 3, 1778, directed lists of the prizes drawn to be printed in pamphlets and distributed to all postmasters, lottery agents, and sellers of tickets in the several States, "for the free inspection of the several adventurers;" and that the printers in the States be requested to publish the whole in weekly portions.

One of the early foreign loans authorized by Congress, soon after the war of the Revolution, was associated with the principle of the lottery. In 1784 John Adams, then minister to Holland, negotiated with Amsterdam bankers a loan of 2.000,000 guilders, at 4 per cent interest, agreeing to distribute among the subscribers, by lot, in subsequent years, obligations of the United States for 690,000 guilders, as a bonus or premium on the loan. These obligations bore 4 per cent, but were payable at the option of the United States within six months after their date. Other bonuses and bankers' commissions car-

ried the amount which the United States agreed to pay for an immediate accommodation of 2,000,000 guilders, up to 2,891,800 guilders. Mr. Adams was fearful that this enormous usury would cause its negotiator to be blamed, but he wrote to Dr. Franklin that he despaired of obtaining the money on any lower terms, as the credit of the United States was low, many bills having gone to protest, and the market for loans being very stringent. But by ciphering out the terms of payment, it appears that if the United States cashed the obligations distributed by lottery within six months after the drawings (which was actually done) the 4 per cent interest on the loan, with the large bonus and premiums added, amounted to only 6¾ per cent annual interest.

The foundation of Washington City as the national capital was not without some association with the principle of the lottery, once so widely prevalent. In 1793, the funds for erection of the public buildings running low, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia organized a lottery to raise $350,000 "for the improvement of the Federal City." They appointed Samuel Blodget, an enterprising citizen of great public spirit (author of the first American statistical work, "Economica"), as supervisor of the buildings and general agent for the lottery, at £600 salary per annum. The tickets were $7 each, and of the 50,000 to be issued, 16,737 represented prizes, and 33,263 blanks. The principal prize was "one superb hotel, with baths, outhouses, etc., to cost $50,000." The cash prizes ran from $25,000 down to $10 each. The Commissioners say the scheme was drawn up "with the previous approbation of the President." In a letter to Washington, proposing a second lottery, they state that the tickets of the first were "taken up with avidity." The first scheme was measurably successful, but the second proposed lottery was never drawn.

In 1795 the legislature of Maryland passed an act "to authorize two lotteries in the city of Washington," conferring upon Daniel Carroll, Thomas Law, and associates, power to raise by lottery the sum of $52,500, to improve the means of communication by the construction of a canal in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

This act was fully recognized by an act of Congress, approved by Madison, May 6, 1812, which declared the powers therein vested should thereafter be exercised by the Washington Canal Company. The conditions of the act of Congress

required a bond of $100,000 by the Canal Company to secure "the payment of the prizes drawn by the fortunate adventurers in said lotteries and the residue to the completing of the canal in the city of Washington and draining the marshes contiguous thereto."

The lottery thus authorized was (naturally enough, since it had the direct sanction of Congress) called a "national lottery," and widely advertised. Tickets were placed on sale in leading cities, and such sales at Norfolk, Va., brought this lottery into the Supreme Court of the United States, in 1820, upon grave questions of constitutionality. The law of Virginia prohibited the sale of the tickets of any "foreign lottery" within that State. The ticket sellers in Norfolk were indicted, and carried the case before Chief Justice Marshall, who awarded a summons to bring the case before the United States Court. Soon after this the Virginia General Assembly passed resolutions (in January, 1821) declaring that the Supreme Court had no rightful jurisdiction, under the Constitution, to correct the judgment of the Virginia court against the sellers of lottery tickets, and entered their "solemn protest" against such judicial interference. The case was decided by the Supreme Court at Washington, in February, 1821, to the effect that the act of Congress could not authorize the sale of lottery tickets in States prohibiting it by State law.

It appears that John Quincy Adams was troubled, when President, by solicitations to approve of a quadruple lottery scheme, sanctioned by the corporation of Washington city, to raise $40,000. In May, 1825, Mr. Adams, fortified by the opinion of Attorney-General Wirt, refused to approve of the lottery.

In 1842 Congress passed an act, still in force, providing for the suppression of the sale of all lottery tickets in the District of Columbia.

By a section of the Revised Statutes of the United States all postmasters are prohibited from acting as lottery agents.

By an act of Congress September 18, 1890, the constitutionality of which came before the Supreme Court, all letters, circulars, or newspapers containing advertisements of lotteries or gift enterprises of any kind, or transmitting purchase money for lottery tickets are forbidden to be carried in the mail or delivered by any postmaster in the United States, under penalty of a fine of not over $500, or imprisonment not more than one

year, or both. Postmasters are also required to return to the senders registered letters addressed to any known lottery conductor or agent, but no authority is conferred to open any letters whatever. The Supreme Court held the act valid, the right to circulate lottery matter not being a fundamental right, and that it was no abridgment of the freedom of the press for the Government to refuse to become an agent in circulating printed matter deemed by Congress injurious to the public morals.

In 1839–'40 Maryland passed acts totally abolishing the State lottery system, and prohibiting the drawings or dealing in tickets in the State lotteries or in any foreign lotteries whatever. This act was not very effectual in putting an end to the practice, but in the constitution of the State, adopted in 1851, the opponents of lotteries succeeded in ingrafting a provision that "no lottery grant shall ever hereafter be authorized by the legislature." As, however, the existing charters termed "Maryland consolidated lottery grants," had not yet expired, the constitution provided for the choice by the people, at each legislative election, of a "commissioner of lotteries," to discharge certain duties connected with the fair drawing of such authorized schemes. It was further constitutionally enacted that after April 1, 1859, no lottery scheme should be drawn for any purpose whatever, nor any lottery ticket sold, in the State of Maryland. The commissioner was required to secure to the State the annual lottery revenue received during five years previous, until the definitive cessation of all lottery privileges.

In the "instructions" of King George III to Lord Dunmore, Governor of Virginia, dated February 7, 1771, occurs an injunction that the Governor should not give his assent to any legislative acts "for raising money by any private or public lotteries whatsoever." This was occasioned by "great frauds and abuses committed" through lotteries set up by private persons by authority of acts of the legislature in several of the American colonies.

It is not surprising to find George Washington participating in the lotteries of his time, for in what object of public improvement was he not interested? Tickets are preserved of the "Mountain Road Lottery," dated in the year 1768, and signed by Washington. One of these is in the Toner collection in the Library of Congress. In his MS. account books,

preserved in the Department of State, is this entry, under date of May 4, 1769:

By cash paid Peyton Randolph, esq., for my tenth of 100 Tickets taken in Partnership with himself and others in Col. Byrd's Lottery, £50.

In December, 1769, in Washington's personal diary, appears this entry:

Dined at the attorney's, and went in evening to draw Col. Moore's Lottery.

The same business engaged him three successive evenings. And in the following year:

June 4, 1770. By Col. George Brooke, for 4 tickets in Col. Bd. Moore's Lottery, & Int't on them.....£41 0 4

The first entry records Washington's modest share of ten tickets, at five pounds sterling each, in the lottery organized for the sale of the famous estate of Col. Wm. Byrd, called Westover, comprising a large domain on James River. This was authorized in 1756, and enabled payment to be made of the debts of a heavily involved estate. Without the lottery, Mr. Jefferson says, the lands would have sold at from one-half to one-fourth of their value, and the creditors would have lost the greater part of their claims.

This way of disposing of real estate was not uncommon in Virginia more than a century ago. It was unrestricted by law until 1769, when the legislature, moved by the too wide growth of the speculative mania, enacted that no lottery should be drawn without being authorized by a special act. These special acts, however, were sufficiently numerous, as appears from a partial list of seventy legally permitted lotteries in the thirty-eight years between 1782 and 1820, cited by Mr. Jefferson.[1] The purposes for which these lottery schemes were organized were quite various. Five of them (1790 to 1816) were for clearing rivers and building bridges, including one to raise $50,000 for the Dismal Swamp improvements. Nineteen were for educational objects, chiefly in aid of academies, with two lotteries for William and Mary College. Ten were for opening or improving public roads; ten to enable counties or towns to pay for streets or other improvements; two for charitable societies; eight to erect or to complete churches in Virginia towns, and six for private individuals "to erect a paper mill;" "for sufferers by fire in Lexington;" "to raise

[1] Jefferson's Works, Vol. 9, pp. 502-505.

£4,000 for William Tatham, to enable him to complete his geographical work," etc.

Besides these special lottery acts, the Virginia legislature, between 1814 and 1820, derived a part of the state revenue from lotteries organized for the express purpose of aiding in the support of the Government.

I now come to the lottery authorized by the Virginia legislature in 1826, for the benefit of Thomas Jefferson. That illustrious man, returning from the highest executive office in 1809 to a long-neglected estate at Monticello, struggled for years with adverse fortune, failing crops, wasteful slave labor, low prices, depreciated currency, an expensive hospitality, and a constantly growing debt and interest account. He was an ingrained optimist, believing always in better times, and while careful and scrupulous in his accounts, his generous nature led him to bestow many charities which his straitened income could not afford. More than any man in America, he was frequented in his retirement by a throng of friends, admirers, and lion-hunters, who found bed and board at the "hotel Jefferson," until its proprietor was almost literally eaten out of house and home. The guests consumed more than Monticello produced, and not even the careful management of his grandson, Randolph, could retrieve his rapidly waning fortunes. At length, early in 1826, in a season of the severest depression, Jefferson, then in his 83d year, "An old man broken with the storms of State," turned as a last resource to the device of selling his lands by a lottery, for which legislative sanction was sought at Richmond. The act passed (not without strenuous opposition), and the gratitude of Jefferson drew from him some expressions almost pathetic in his letters to friends. Before the lottery was organized, or the lands had been valued by the appointed appraisers, the public interest was so excited in behalf of the venerable statesman that it was resolved to save his estate from alienation, and a lively sympathy produced voluntary subscriptions in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore to the amount of some $18,000. The amount for which Jefferson was involved, however, was more than $80,000; and while the subscriptions served to cheer his declining days (for the pride which had refused aid from the Virginia treasury in former years was now subdued by adversity), they hindered rather than helped the extrication of his estate from its embarrassments. The first endeavor had been to dispose

of the lottery privilege to parties familiar with such organizations in the northern cities; and had the books been opened and the tickets everywhere offered while the public sympathy was still fresh, the success of the plan might have been fully assured. But it was delayed by the volunteer subscriptions, until the death of the illustrious beneficiary, the same year, caused the interest in saving to him his patrimony to subside. It was found impracticable to dispose of the tickets in the lottery, and the whole project was ultimately abandoned. The result was a forced sale of Monticello and Mr. Jefferson's other estates to pay his debts; and the considerable deficiency was most honorably made up by his executor, Thomas Jefferson Randolph.

In its constitution, adopted in 1850, Virginia ratified a provision that no lottery should thereafter be authorized by law; and the buying or selling of tickets or chances in any lottery, not heretofore authorized, was prohibited. The same provision is in the existing constitution.

A singular historical error occurs in the Encyclopædia Britannica, where it gravely asserts, in an article on lotteries, that "before 1820 at least seventy acts were passed by Congress authorizing lotteries for various public purposes, such as schools, roads, etc." The facts are that Congress has passed but three lottery acts from the earliest days of the Continental Congress until this day; and the industrious but careless encyclopædist has confounded Mr. Jefferson's list of 70 lotteries authorized by Virginia laws with the legislation of the United States Congress.

The history of lotteries in the State of Kentucky shows how the survival of a once legalized game of chance for public objects may be perverted to purposes of private gain. In 1838 the Kentucky legislature empowered the city of Frankfort to raise, by a lottery, $100,000 for the use of city schools and the construction of waterworks. The managers of this lottery (which had long become *functus officio*) sold certain undrawn classes of schemes in it to Simmons and Dickinson, who, in 1877, carried on what they termed "The Kentucky State Lottery," ostensibly under the wing of the State's sanction; this, too, notwithstanding a Kentucky statute, passed in 1816, prohibiting the sale of any lottery tickets, except as authorized by special act. The legislature in 1878 went further, and repealed all lottery grants existing in the State of Kentucky.

The managers of this lottery were convicted and their lucrative business stopped by the State courts.

In 1880 in Louisville appeared the flaming prospectus of the "Commonwealth Distribution Company," whose managers were shortly after indicted and deprived of their means of appropriating the money of the people.

Another bold attempt to convert a chartered lottery privilege for public purposes to private gain was in the assumption by the managers of the "Kentucky State Lottery" of a privilege granted in 1839 to Paducah, Ky., to raise $100,000 by lottery, for education and wharf construction; the court of appeals put an end to this claim in like manner.

These illegal concerns, however, subsisted for years, drawing profits from the credulity of the public, and with offices in New York, etc., advertising the drawings on the 1st and 15th of every month, of the "Old Reliable Kentucky State Lottery."

A legal and constitutional question of much interest in relation to vested rights in lotteries was decided in 1880 by the United States Supreme Court. The suit was brought by the State of Mississippi to suppress a lottery company known as "The Mississippi Educational and Manufacturing Aid Society," which had been duly chartered in 1867. The State constitution of 1868 (one year later) prohibited lotteries, and an act of 1870 forbade the further sale of tickets by companies already authorized. It was claimed by the lottery that this act was unconstitutional and void, because it impaired the obligation of contracts. On appeal to the highest tribunal, the United States Supreme Court held that "The contracts which the Federal Constitution protects are property rights, not government rights. Lotteries belong to the latter class. That lotteries are demoralizing in their effects, however carefully regulated, can not be doubted. There can be no question that lotteries are proper subjects of the exercise of the State's governmental or police power. They are a species of gambling. The right to stop them is governmental, and to be exercised at all times by those in power at their discretion."

It appears from a statement compiled for the Massachusetts legislature in 1832 that the following States then authorized lotteries, with tickets issued under the various schemes as specified:

States authorizing lotteries.	No. of classes.	Amount of tickets at scheme prices.
New York	80	$14,387,801
Virginia	72	10,920,166
Connecticut	88	8,332,583
Rhode Island	68	7,837,621
Pennsylvania	26	5,313,056
Delaware and North Carolina (joint grants)	37	3,462,900
Maryland	18	2,212,540
Delaware	32	670,263
Aggregate in nine States	421	53,136,930

Besides the above, Maine had two lotteries, and several Southern States not named had others.

The State of Louisiana appears to have become the last refuge of the lottery as a system. The constitution of Louisiana, adopted in 1845, prohibited all lotteries and all sales of lottery tickets in that State, and the same provision is found in the constitution adopted in 1857. But in 1864, yielding to a very general desire to open a door for revenue to the impoverished treasuries of the State and the city of New Orleans, the constitution framed in that year declared "The legislature shall have the power to license the selling of lottery tickets and the keeping of gambling houses; but in all cases not less than $10,000 per annum shall be levied as a license or tax on each vender of lottery tickets and on each gambling house, and $500 on each tombola."

Under this grant of power, that formidable and lucrative corporation, the Louisiana State Lottery, was chartered August 11, 1868, and it was declared unlawful to sell any other lottery tickets in that State, because "many millions of dollars have been withdrawn from and lost to this State by the sale of Havana, Kentucky, and Madrid and other lottery tickets, thereby impoverishing our own people." The Louisiana Lottery was thus made a monopoly as against all others; and the consideration named in the act which chartered it was the sum of $40,000, to be paid annually for twenty-five years, to the treasury of the State. The title of this act is "An act to increase the revenues of the State, and to authorize

the incorporation and establishment of the Louisiana State Lottery Company." This extensive privilege, through the prohibition of lotteries by all other States, has inured to the enormous profit of the company chartered. Shrewdly and ably managed, it drew to its support very influential financial backers, circulated its attractive advertisements broadcast throughout the country, established agencies to operate openly where it could, and secretly where it could not, and became the fruitful source of unknown wealth to its managers. According to the statements of the company itself, it formerly sold each month, for ten months of each year, 100,000 tickets at $2 each, and at its "extraordinary drawings" for each of the two remaining months 100,000 tickets at $10 each, thus making its revenue (1,000,000 tickets at $2 and 200,000 at $10) or actual receipts $4,000,000 per annum. Out of this vast sum (still by its own statement) the company paid in prizes $2,124,000; commissions and incidentals, $825,000; advertising, $187,500, and premium to the State, $40,000; total, $3,176,500. The balance, $823,500, represents the probable profits of a year's business. This, however, was in its palmy days of prosperity, for the company had its trials and its drawbacks.

After enjoying about ten years' lease of its lucrative privilege, the Louisiana legislature passed an act repealing its grant, and prohibiting it from drawing any lottery or selling any tickets from and after March 31, 1879.

Here was a dilemma. But the Louisiana Lottery Company was equal to the emergency. A State constitutional convention was about to meet to revise the fundamental law of the State. This body convened, and a clear majority of its members being converted to the advantages of the lottery system, it put into the new constitution a clause empowering the general assembly to grant lottery charters or privileges, provided the sum of $40,000 per year should be paid into the State treasury for the use of the Charity Hospital of New Orleans. It further provided as follows: "And the charter of said company is recognized as a contract binding on the State for the period therein specified (*i. e.*, twenty-five years, from 1868 to 1893), except its monopoly clause, which is hereby abrogated." This constitution was adopted in December, 1879, and was held to control the legislative act of repeal, and to reinstate the lottery company in all its privileges, except the exclusive right to deal in lottery tickets. In this new constitution, strange to say, was a clause to this effect: "Gambling is declared to be

a vice, and the general assembly shall enact laws for its suppression." There is also a proviso after the rehabilitation clause, that "all charters shall cease and expire on the 1st of January, 1895, from which time all lotteries are prohibited in the State."

In 1890 the company offered the legislature half a million dollars a year for an extension of its franchise, increased the offer to a million, and finally got through an act for submitting to the people a constitutionala mendment giving a twenty-five years' lottery privilege for the sum of $1,250,000 annually. This was vetoed by the governor, and long judicial proceedings were instituted. The Lottery Company finally abandoned the hope of getting any renewed lease of life in Louisiana, and turned its attention to Spanish-American countries less hostile to that form of gambling than the United States.

Besides the many legalized lotteries which have from time to time subsisted in various States, there has been a plentiful crop of bogus or illegal lotteries, doing a large business in the sale of tickets, in nearly every city. Not to refer to the "policy shops" and the dealers in all kinds of chances, whose name is legion, there was a "Cheyenne Lottery" exploited about 1877, in New York, holding out the alluring bait of 500,000 prizes, "every ticket to draw a prize." About the same time the Wyoming Prize Distribution Lottery, the Laramie City Lottery, the Victoria, Canada, Lottery, and the Royal New Brunswick Lottery drew in a multitude of victims.

The history of movements for the suppression of the lottery system affords convincing proof of the soundness of public opinion upon this subject when once enlightened by facts. Although the record here given exhibits a multitude of legislative sanctions to lotteries for public purposes, it presents surprisingly few grants for private lottery schemes, however sugar-coated by royalties reserved to the State or locality in the interest of the tax-payers.

Among the various constitutional provisions found on this subject, that adopted by Arkansas in its constitution of 1836, and reënacted in that of 1874, is a model of brevity. "No lottery shall be authorized by this State, nor shall the sale of lottery tickets be allowed." This prohibition is amplified in other State constitutions, that of Alabama reading as follows:

> The general assembly shall have no power to authorize lotteries or gift enterprises for any purpose, and it shall pass laws to prohibit the sale of lottery or gift-enterprise tickets, or tickets in any scheme in the nature of

a lottery, in this State, and all acts or parts of acts heretofore passed by the general assembly of this State authorizing a lottery or lotteries, and all acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto, are hereby avoided.

The following shows the States that have incorporated in their fundamental law a prohibition of lotteries, with date of adoption of the constitution now in force. All of the States named have forbidden their legislatures to authorize lotteries for any purpose, and those marked with a star have prohibited the sale of lottery tickets within their limits:

* Alabama	1875	* Montana	1889
* Arkansas	1874	Nebraska	1875
* California	1879	* Nevada	1864
* Colorado	1876	* New Jersey	1844
Florida	1885	* New York	1846
* Georgia	1877	* Ohio	1851
Idaho	1889	* Oregon	1857
* Illinois	1870	Rhode Island	1842
* Indiana	1851	* South Carolina	1868
* Iowa	1857	South Dakota	1889
* Kansas	1859	* Tennessee	1870
* Kentucky	1891	* Texas	1876
Maryland	1867	* Virginia	1870
* Michigan	1850	Washington	1889
* Minnesota	1857	* West Virginia	1872
Mississippi	1890	Wisconsin	1878
* Missouri	1875		

It will be seen that thirty-three States have constitutional provisions prohibiting lotteries, all of them except nine extending the prohibition to the sale of lottery tickets within their limits. Of the remaining eleven States the following are living under constitutions adopted before the public agitation against lotteries became prevalent: Massachusetts, whose constitution was framed in 1780; New Hampshire, 1792; Vermont, 1793; Connecticut, 1818; Maine, 1820, and Delaware, 1831. In Pennsylvania, under a constitution adopted in 1873, the laws prohibit lottery schemes, but the constitution is silent on the subject.

Lotteries which appeal to the charity as well as the cupidity of men have always held out a double attraction to that portion of the public who like the fascinating hazard of risking a small sum in the hope of gaining a greater. The greed of gambling, concealed under the garb of charity or of religion, may be covered by a very thin veil, but it is a veil which has proverbially covered multitudes of sins.

The now generally-recognized evils of the lottery were slow in making themselves felt in many parts of our country. The fact that all, or nearly all the earlier lottery schemes were for public benefits served to quiet the consciences of the scrupulous. The lottery for private gain is mainly of very recent growth. The lottery for government expenses, ecclesiastical buildings or revenues, educational endowments, improved transportation, river and harbor betterments, and public charities, was the earliest, and survived the longest. Gradually, however, it developed abuses so flagrant as to arouse public reprobation, and to open the eyes of all but the wilfully blind. The investor in such schemes always stands to lose and the management to gain in the direct ratio of their chances, which are preponderantly in favor of the lottery. The plain results of indulgence in this tempting but surely losing species of gaming were seen in thousands of instances. Unreal expectations, visionary hopes, distaste for the slow gains of useful labor, consuming anxieties, spending beyond means, debt, peculation, concealment, bankruptcy—such were some of the oft-repeated experiences of the victims of the lottery habit. The poorer and more ignorant classes, as is always the case when speculative schemes are launched anywhere, were the greatest sufferers. The rich speculator who invests in lottery tickets spends part of his surplus and can afford to lose; the poor man spends perhaps his last dollar, and often a borrowed one. The deprivation, want, and misery entailed upon families by this curse can not be measured.

Writers on the theory of probabilities have laid down this formula: "The value of every expectation is found by multiplying the sum expected by the probability of obtaining it." Thus, suppose a lottery scheme where there are 10,000 tickets of $10 each and only one prize; then A's chance of drawing the prize is 1 against 9,999, or $\frac{1}{10000}$ expresses his probability of winning. Or, suppose a lottery in which the number of prizes and of blanks is equal—or 5,000 prizes of $20 each and 5,000 blanks, the tickets being $20. Here A's chance of winning or losing is precisely equal. If he wins, he is no better off than if he had not risked his $20; if he loses, he is $20 worse off. And however widely the scheme may be varied, the proportion of a purchaser's disadvantage between these two extremes will keep pace with the variations. In other words, the lottery ticket buyer has always the odds against him, and how-

ever honestly the drawing may be managed, he stands to lose in the direct ratio of the chances, which must always be largely in favor of the management, or there would be no motive of profit in the scheme.

To sum up this necessarily concise and imperfect historical view, it appears to be established that in the earlier ages of the republic lotteries were regarded with general favor, or at least with toleration; that schemes or drawings by chance for public objects were common throughout the country; that lotteries for private gain were very rarely, and in most States never permitted to exist; that even those organized for public improvements produced trifling pecuniary results to the objects ostensibly aided, while drawing from the people heavy sums with no returns save to a very few individuals; that the evils and abuses developed by the system, even when administered under the shield and sanction of the law, led gradually to discredit it profoundly in the public mind; that the change in popular opinion was evinced first, by the enactment of prohibitory laws with fines and forfeitures in all the States; next by criminal statutes, punishing the promoters of lotteries by imprisonment, and finally by making the prohibition of lotteries a part of the constitution in all States except eleven, in which, however, lotteries are prohibited by law, save in three States, where, moreover, they do not exist; and that the experience of the past appears to have crystallized into a general public conviction that lotteries are to be regarded, in direct proportion to their extension, as among the most dangerous and prolific sources of human misery.

V.—UNITED STATES PROVISIONAL COURT FOR THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, 1862-1865.

BY JUDGE CHARLES A. PEABODY.

UNITED STATES PROVISIONAL COURT FOR THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, 1862-1865.

By Judge CHARLES A. PEABODY.

One of the evils to which a nation at war is exposed is that of accidentally and unintentionally doing injury or giving offense to nations other than the one with which it is at war. A hostile or offensive act is seldom intended under such circumstances, but in exerting every faculty and power with all possible energy against an enemy it must often happen that the rights or sensibilities of another nation, or of its subjects whose interests the nation is bound to protect, may receive diminished consideration and be unintentionally encroached upon. Under such circumstances the demand of friendly nations for careful observance of the rules of international etiquette should no doubt be somewhat relaxed in estimating the acts of parties absorbed in the contest. Much is to be overlooked or excused which, under circumstances more favorable to deliberate consideration, would be treated differently; and if reparation be demanded by a party injured or offended it is to be done in a tone less imperious than would have been appropriate if the party complained of had been at peace and had all the usual opportunity of a nation at peace for acting deliberately.

But with all the mitigation which can be hoped for in the fact that the author of the offense, real or fancied, was unable under the circumstances to act with deliberation, a controversy with another nation is a very serious matter, and the gravity of such a controversy is enhanced almost incalculably to a party by the fact that it is already engaged in war with another adversary.

The case of the capture of Mason and Slidell from the *Trent* in the late war in the United States, by error of a commander in the Navy acting on his impression of duty at the moment, without opportunity for instructions or deliberation, sent a thrill, almost of horror, through the veins of every enlightened

friend of the United States because of the condition of the country at the time, it being then engaged in war; and notwithstanding the fact that the nation whose sensibilities were wounded was great and powerful beyond any other nation of the world, and being without temptation to extravagant self-assertion, might reasonably be expected to be magnanimous and even considerate in asserting itself against a junior blood relation, immersed and struggling as if for life, in that most disheartening of national contests—resembling family discord, a house divided against itself—civil war.

After the passage of the forts on the Mississippi River below New Orleans by a fleet of the United States under command of Admiral Farragut, bearing a military force under command of Maj. Gen. Butler, during the late war in the United States and about May, 1862, the surrender of New Orleans to the forces of the United States followed almost immediately. The means relied on by the Confederate government for protection of the city and the country in that region against aggression by the Army and Navy of the United States, namely, the two forts on the Mississippi River, the chain cable across the river and the naval force of the Confederates above it, acting in concert, being overcome by the masterly skill of Farragut, the only course left to the city, on the arrival of the fleet before it, was to surrender, and that course was adopted at once. The city and much of the territory of the State of Louisiana and neighboring States came at once into the control of the Army of the United States and was held by it in armed belligerent occupation—constituting the Department of the Gulf—until the end of the war in 1865, the headquarters and central point of the department being Louisiana and in it New Orleans.

During that time the United States, having sole authority, had to administer government there as best it could in local and internal matters. It had of course to encounter the usual difficulties of extemporizing a system provisional in its character.

Situated as it was in the interior of the country and having no territorial contact or intercourse with any other nation or government, it might seem likely to be free from danger of controversial issues, or being the occasion of them, with other nations and governments; and so it proved to be as to questions that might ordinarily be supposed likely to arise from location in reference to other governments or their territorial possessions or claims.

There was a class of cases however between the United States and foreign governments and like most international questions having a grave character, especially to a nation at war, with all its energies already taxed to their utmost against an avowed enemy, which cases had their origin in New Orleans and which gave to the Government of the United States a great deal of anxiety in respect to its relations with the governments of several nations. It was the pressure arising from those cases and the danger of international complications liable to grow out of them that brought into existence the United States Provisional court for the State of Louisiana, on the application of the Department of State under the administration of Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, for relief from the labor and anxiety to which the Department were subjected by them.

The business of New Orleans at the time of the breaking out of the late war was very large. The commerce of the Mississippi River and its tributaries had its terminal point and focus there. That commerce was very extensive. The numberless steamers of those days plying the waters from the head of navigation on the Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas, Ohio, Tennessee rivers, and other streams tributary to them, affording tens of thousands of miles of navigable waters, bearing the products of the immense territory drained by those streams and their numerous tributaries, extending from the crest of the Allegheny Mountains on the east to the crest of the Rocky Mountains on the west, all deposited their cargoes at New Orleans. There was in those days no other outlet for their products to the ocean and the outer world. Railroads had not begun to do that transportation, and all the exports of that vast region had to pay tribute to New Orleans. There they were received by merchants to whom they were consigned, and after being sold for exportation and having changed owners, perhaps more than once, were reshipped in ocean vessels by way of the Gulf of Mexico to the ocean and the markets of the world.

The capital on which the commercial business of New Orleans had been transacted had always been largely foreign, and owned by bankers and capitalists residing abroad in various commercial countries of Europe, and some of them in countries other than the United States, on this Western Continent. The population in Louisiana of foreign birth was also quite numerous, and they had not been accustomed to naturalize and re-

nouncing all claim to the protection of the governments of the countries whence they came, to acquire the rights of citizenship in this country, like the foreign-born population of the Northern States of the Union. Large numbers of men dwelling and engaged in business there from France, Spain, Italy, and islands of the Mediterranean and other countries, still remained subjects of the governments of the countries from which they had migrated and claimed right to the protection of those governments.

The business of New Orleans and the capital invested in it necessarily suffered much from the war and the transfer of the government from the peace footing of the State under which the business carried on there had prospered, to the war footing of the United States under which great losses had been sustained. As has been said, that capital was owned largely by subjects of foreign governments.

Those losses and injuries, many of them caused by the necessary action of the new governing power, became subjects of claims against the Government of the United States. Those claims were urged upon the representatives of the United States Government in New Orleans with the aid of consuls of the governments of the respective claimants, and relief being refused, the aid of the governments themselves was invoked and by those governments the claims were placed in the hands of their ministers resident at the seat of Government of the United States and there urged upon the Government of the United States before the Department of State.

The questions raised by them, urged at first by the consuls for their respective governments before the military authorities at New Orleans, and afterward by their ministers at Washington before the General Government had become so numerous and required so much and so careful attention from the Secretary of State that he found it impossible to attend to them there, and also thought the foreign relations of the Government greatly endangered by the course they took.

Mr. Seward, then Secretary of State, said that from the time of the capture of New Orleans, in May, 1862, to the establishment of this court, more than half of his time had been occupied most anxiously with these questions, many of them of the most intricate and delicate character; and it was thought by him to be indispensable that there should be some tribunal or person on the spot capable of deciding and ending such questions of an

international character, and liable at all times, while they remained undecided, to become subjects of serious international controversy.

It may be remembered by some of our readers that a case of the kind above referred to occurred in the summer of 1862, a short time prior to the establishment of this court, which Mr. Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore, one of the most distinguished lawyers of the country, was sent to New Orleans by the Federal Government, at the instance of the State Department, to investigate. That case arose on the claim of a Greek commercial house, Rodocorachi & Franghiadi, to a quantity of sugar which had been seized by the military authorities on the ground that it had been acquired or was destined to be used in aid of the rebellion. The case having been decided adversely to the claim of the Greek merchants by the military authorities at New Orleans, the aid of their Government was invoked and the claim was pressed before the Department of State at Washington by the representatives of the Greek Government resident there, and had become a matter of grave interest with the two governments.

To afford relief to the Government at Washington, and (what was deemed of much greater importance at the time) to have all such questions, thereafter to arise, passed upon and ended before they should reach the portfolios of foreign governments or the State Department of our own and assume the gravity of questions pending between the governments of the two nations, it was thought expedient to have some tribunal or person on the spot capable of examining claims of the kind and deciding upon and ending them. To effect that purpose the establishment of the United States provisional court of the State of Louisiana, with powers adequate to every emergency possible and whose decisions should be conclusive in all cases, was resolved on. All claims of the kind above referred to could be prosecuted before this court, and it was made the tribunal of the Government for its examination and decision of them. If urged elsewhere on a representative of the Government the officer to whom they were presented must order them to this as the tribunal ordained by the Government for examining and deciding them.

The tribunal desired was created by the following order of the President of the United States and the Commander in Chief of the Army thereof.

EXECUTIVE ORDER ESTABLISHING A PROVISIONAL COURT IN LOUISIANA.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
Washington, October 20, 1862.

The insurrection which has for some time prevailed in several of the States of this Union, including Louisiana, having temporarily subverted and swept away the civil institutions of that State, including the judiciary and the judicial authorities of the Union, so that it has become necessary to hold the State in military occupation; and it being indispensably necessary that there shall be some judicial tribunal existing there capable of administering justice, I have, therefore, thought it proper to appoint, and I do hereby constitute, a provisional court, which shall be a court of record for the State of Louisiana, and I do hereby appoint Charles A. Peabody, of New York, to be a provisional judge to hold said court, with authority to hear, try, and determine all causes, civil and criminal, including causes in law, equity, revenue, and admiralty, and particularly all such powers and jurisdiction as belong to the district and circuit courts of the United States, conforming his proceedings, so far as possible, to the course of proceedings and practice which has been customary in the courts of the United States and Louisiana—his judgment to be final and conclusive. And I do hereby authorize and empower the said judge to make and establish such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the exercise of his jurisdiction, and to appoint a prosecuting attorney, marshal, and clerk of the said court, who shall perform the functions of attorney, marshal, and clerk, according to such proceedings and practice as before mentioned, and such rules and regulations as may be made and established by said judge. These appointments are to continue during the pleasure of the President, not extending beyond the military occupation of the city of New Orleans, or the restoration of the civil authority in that city and in the State of Louisiana. These officers shall be paid out of the contingent fund of the War Department compensation as follows. * * * Such compensations to be certified by the Secretary of War. A copy of this order, certified by the Secretary of War and delivered to such judge, shall be deemed and held to be a sufficient commission. Let the seal of the United States be hereunto affixed.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President:
WILLIAM H. SEWARD,
Secretary of State.

The power conferred on the court constituted by this order, would seem to be the unlimited power of determining every question that could be the subject of judicial decision and to make its decision conclusive of the rights and obligations of all parties, including, of course, the Government itself. It was not limited to the class of cases interesting in reference to the foreign relations of the Government, on account of which it was instituted. That class of business was not specially referred to in the Executive order and it was not desirable that

attention should be called to it by the language of the order.

The organization of the court was proceeded with at once, the judge appointing a prosecuting attorney, marshal and clerk, and all preparations were made before proceeding to the field of action. Thus completely organized and ready for business, as authorized by the President and Commander in Chief of the Army of the United States, for the exercise of its functions in territory held in armed belligerent occupation by the Army under his command, the court proceeded by Government transport, under convoy, from New York to New Orleans, the headquarters of the Department of the Gulf. Arriving there early in December, 1862, it proceeded as soon as proper arrangements could be made to do business.

Claims of foreign governments of the kind above described, which had hitherto caused great anxiety to the Government at Washington, ceased to be presented there shortly after this court commenced business, it was said by the Secretary of State, and the relief sought for the government and department was attained.

The court then proceeded to do business as a court of general jurisdiction.

Commissioned broadly to administer justice, and no rule or law for its action being prescribed it was left to the court to decide by what law it would be governed. It decided to adopt, as the rule of its action, in ordinary litigation between man and man, the law theretofore of the State of Louisiana; as being the law under which the transaction to be adjudicated had many of them been had and also because it seemed probable that that law, having had the sanction of the previous government, would be best suited to the business and interests of the inhabitants and persons interested in business and property there. This, however, the court announced would only be the general rule, and the court would decide in each case whether reason existed for a departure from the law of the State in order to the attainment of the fullest justice, and would make exceptions wherever sufficient reason for it existed.

The executive power of this court was one of its most attractive features. For this purpose it had always at its command the entire physical force of the United States within the department. The marshal of the court, bearing its process, had a pass everywhere within the Federal lines, and was

furnished every facility and all the power demanded for the execution of its orders. Commanders of stations, military and naval, were instructed to afford him every aid. On land, a military escort as large as necessary for his purpose, and on water, transports and gunboats were at his command, and transportation to the utmost extent of the capacity of the Government at the particular place. He even penetrated the enemy's lines for miles, sometimes with a large escort of hundreds and perhaps thousands of men, cavalry and infantry, and brought from within those lines into the custody of the court, cotton, sugar, and other property demanded by the process he bore, for adjudication between litigants. Private boats navigating the Mississippi and other rivers, and the bayous, lakes, and other waters of that aqueous State were ordered to land him and at his signal to stop and take him on board, wherever he required them to; even at places at which they were not otherwise allowed, by the military regulations of the department, to land.

A short time before this court terminated its labors a deputy marshal having process to serve in the vicinity of Morganza, a military station and depot on the Mississippi River above New Orleans, obtained access to the general in command there, and asked for an escort to take him to a point in the interior where his process was to be served. The general examined the process of the court held by the marshal, and said that the escort was at his service; that it would require a thousand cavalry to escort him there safely; that he had them, however, and they would be ready for him whenever he desired to move. A deputy marshal of the court, during the siege of Port Hudson, in 1863, said that he thought an escort he had on one occasion embraced several thousand men.

The necessity for tribunals for the decision of controversies between contending parties and for the administration of justice generally was felt immediately after the occupation of the city by the Federal Army, and provision had been made for the supply of that want before the United States Provisional court, for the need of such an institution had been considered.

A striking illustration of the necessity for judicial action in such a case is afforded by the history of the Provost court (the first to be established there, and for a considerable time the only one) in its gradual extension of jurisdiction brought about by the necessities of the case.

About June, 1862, and a few days or weeks after the occupation of the city of New Orleans by the Federal Army, a court was established, called the Provost court of the Army of the United States for the city of New Orleans, having at first as its name imports powers only to decide questions relating to the Army occurring in New Orleans. From time to time other questions, not connected with the Army, were referred to this court by military officers in command there, and particularly such as related to matters of police and the punishment of crimes generally; and the jurisdiction of that court over cases of that kind, from frequent repetition of reference of them to it, became habitual and came to be deemed constitutionally inherent in the court.

Very soon that court exercised unquestioned jurisdiction of all criminal cases arising in the city of New Orleans and in all other parts of Louisiana held in military occupation by the Federal arms.

Shortly after this acquisition of jurisdiction, civil matters, in the absence of courts formally endowed for such business, were referred from time to time to this court for decision (ex-necessitate, it might almost be said) by officers in command, and in the same manner a general jurisdiction in civil matters was gradually established and recognized by the Government there and the court and citizens.

Things remained much in this condition until late in the summer of 1862, the Provost court under Maj. Joseph M. Bell, a member of Gen. Butler's staff, being the only court there and that court exercising beneficently jurisdiction acquired in the manner above stated, in cases of almost every description—making orders in the nature of injunctions; administering estates of deceased persons; appointing guardians of infants and administering their estates, and appointing, removing, and controlling trustees of other trusts.

About that time other courts having civil jurisdiction were established and set in motion.

There were reasons in the magnitude and importance of the business of New Orleans and the fact that the business transacted in that city could not be done elsewhere, but must be done there, at that the only point at which the internal commerce of that vast territory, drained by the Mississippi and its innumerable affluents, could meet the extraterritorial and international commerce of the world, why elaborate and careful

provision should be made these for government and the protection of pecuniary and personal rights.

The necessities of commerce, however, and the general wants of the inhabitants in their dealings and intercourse, had already received such attention from the power-administering government there, in the establishment by the military governor of Louisiana, of courts for the decision of questions usually arising in such cases. Several of the identical courts, styled first, second, and third district courts of the parish of Orleans, in use before the surrender of the city—courts established and operated under the State government prior to the conquest, and therefore presumptively well suited to the wants of business and society there—had been rehabilitated; new and competent judges and other officers had been appointed, and the courts set in motion under the authority of the Federal Army; and those courts were then doing business in much the same manner under the new government as before the conquest while under the State government.

This setting in motion those old courts under a motive power, seemed like an appropriation by the new governing power, of governmental machinery of the Confederate State, embraced (it might be said fancifully) in the surrender made to the Federal Government just after its forces had passed the forts on the Mississippi and appeared before New Orleans.

This was the condition of things when in December, 1862, the judge of the United States Provisional court for the State of Louisiana, and the officers appointed by him, the prosecuting attorney, marshal, and clerk, arrived in New Orleans, from New York, ready for business.

The courts then in operation were performing duty in dispensing justice satisfactorily.

The parts of the State held by the Federal arms, outside the parish of Orleans, however, had no courts, civil or criminal, and no process from the courts of the parish of Orleans went thither. No local courts could well be maintained there, for the tenure of the country by the Federal Army was not permanent, but fluctuated from time to time. At one time, and for months together, a tract of country, embracing several parishes or counties, would be held by the Federal Army, and at another time, another part of the State, of equal extent, would be so held, and these districts, one after another, by the retirement of the Federal Army from them, were left to govern

themselves as best they might, and perhaps sometimes returned to the occupation and control of the Confederate army. This had been the case at different times to such an extent that, perhaps, no considerable part of the State, except the city of New Orleans and the country in the immediate vicinity, was uniformly held by the Federal Army after its first capture. A central court, therefore, with power to bring litigants to itself, and whose operations practically would expand and contract with the flow and ebb of the Army, was a great desideratum, and almost indispensible to the administration of justice in those parts of the State. That want was supplied by the United States provisional court.

Immediately after the United States Provisional court opened its doors for business generally it was occupied with business of the first magnitude, and by none was it received with greater favor than by those in sympathy with the rebellion and unfriendly to the Federal Government. These disloyal people seemed to entertain distrust of the local courts, the judges in which had been selected from the class of residents in Louisiana opposed to the rebellion and friendly to the Federal Government. Considering themselves as under the ban of the existing government, to which they had been and continued to be inimical, they apprehended unfair treatment from judges between whom and themselves, as members of opposing parties, animosities or prejudices might exist, and at any rate were said to be feared by them. They had no distrust of the, kind in respect to this court however, officered as it was by strangers to their local feuds or antipathies.

The district courts of the parish of Orleans, several of which had recently been set in motion in New Orleans by the occupying force, had been a part only of the old system of judiciary for the State. That system had also embraced a court of review, known as the Supreme court of Louisiana, the court of last resort in all cases.

From all other courts of the state appeals had laid in former times to the Supreme court. Accordingly those courts, considering the Supreme court as still a part of their system, held that their decisions were subject to review by the Supreme court, and on appeals being taken in accordance with the practice theretofore existing those courts treated them as regular and stayed proceedings on the judgments appealed from until decision by the appellate court.

The Supreme court had not been organized or set in motion since the establishment of the Federal authority there.

Under these circumstances the power of the United States Provisional court to entertain appeals from the judgments of the other courts and reverse, affirm, or modify them was at once perceived, and an effort was made to induce that court to entertain such appeals generally and review the judgments and dispose of them finally. The court declined, however, to make any general order on the subject, not doubting its authority, but deeming such action inexpedient.

The necessity for a court which should have power to review these cases and dispose of the appeals accumulated led, some time afterward, to measures for the organization of the Supreme court of Louisiana, and Judge Peabody, having already under his previous commission much greater powers than would be needed in that position, was made chief justice of that court.

The United States Provisional court for the State of Louisiana was brought to a close by the termination of the war and of the military occupation of the Federal army in 1865, and its judgments were transferred to and made judgments of the circuit and district courts of the United States by act of Congress of July 28, 1866 (*see* U. S. Statutes at Large, Vol. XIV, p. 344).

VI.—BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PUBLISHED WRITINGS OF MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION FOR 1892.

BY A. HOWARD CLARK,

ASSISTANT SECRETARY AND CURATOR OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

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"In the great discussion which took place in the years 1787 and 1788 of the adoption or rejection of the Constitution of the United States, not the least important method of influencing public opinion, resorted to by the partisans and enemies of the proposed frame of government, was the contribution of essays to the press of the period. The newspapers were filled with anonymous articles on this question, usually the product of the great statesmen and writers of that period. Often of marked ability and valuable as the personal views of the writers, the dispersion and destruction of the papers that contained them has resulted in their almost entire neglect as historical or legal writings, and the difficulty of their proper use has been further added to by their anonymous character, which largely destroyed the authority and weight they would have carried had their true writers been known.

From an examination of over forty files of newspapers and many thousand separate issues, scattered in various public and private libraries, from Boston to Charleston, the editor has selected a series of these essays and reprinted them in

this volume. From various sources he has obtained the name of the writer of each. All here reprinted are the work of well-known men. Five of the writers were signers of the Declaration of Independence; seven were members of the Federal Convention; many were members of the State conventions and there discussed the Constitution. All had had a wide experience in law and government. Their arguments are valuable, not merely for their reasoning, but from their statement of facts. New light is thrown upon the proceedings in the Federal Convention, so large a part of which is yet veiled in mystery; and personal motives and State interests are mercilessly laid bare, furnishing clues of both the support of and opposition to the Constitution. Subsequently most of the writers were prominent in administering this Constitution or opposing its development, and were largely responsible for the resulting tendencies of our government. The essays reprinted are:

SULLIVAN, JAMES. The letters of Cassius. From the *Massachusetts Gazette*.

WINTHROP, JAMES. The letters of Agrippa. From the *Massachusetts Gazette*.

GERRY, ELBRIDGE. Replies to A *Massachusetts* Landholder. From the *Centinel*, and the *New York Journal*.

ELLSWORTH, OLIVER. Letters of A Landholder. From the *Connecticut Courant*.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM. A Letter to A Landholder. From the *American Mercury*.

SHERMAN, ROGER. The Letters of A Countryman, and of A Citizen of New Haven. From the *New Haven Gazette*.

CLINTON, GEORGE. The Letters of Cato. From the *New York Journal*.

HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. The Letters of Cæsar. From the *Daily Advertiser*.

YATES, ROBERT T. The Letters of Sydney. From the *New York Journal*.

BRACKENRIDGE, HUGH HENRY. Cursory Remarks on the Constitution. From the *Pittsburg Gazette*.

CHASE, SAMUEL. A Letter of Caution. From the *Maryland Journal*.

CARROLL, DANIEL. A Letter of A Friend to the Constitution. From the *Maryland Journal*

MARTIN, LUTHER. Letters of *Maryland Journal*.

ROANE, SPENCER. A Letter of A Plain Dealer. From the *Virginia Independent Chronicle*.

WILLIAMSON, HUGH. Remarks on the Constitution. From the *North Carolina State Gazette*.

PINCKNEY, CHARLES. A Letter of A Steady and Open Republican. *State Gazette of South Carolina*.

Reviewed in *The Nation*, August 18; *New York Sun*, September 25; *Louisville Courier Journal*, October 1; *Brooklyn Eagle*, July 31; *New York Times*, August 7; *Chicago Inter-Ocean*, July 31; *Boston Herald*, August 15; *Philadelphia Item*, August 7; *Baltimore Sun*, September 8.

FORD, PAUL LEICESTER. Writings of Christopher Columbus Descriptive of the Discovery and Occupation of the New World, edited, with an Introduction, by Paul Leicester Ford. New York: Charles L. Webster & Co., 1892.

12mo, pp. 255; portrait.

Reviewed in the *Magazine of American History*, November, 1892; *Brooklyn Times*, September 24; *Boston Herald*, September 26; *Boston Budget*, November 29; *Chicago Tribune*, October 8; *Richmond Dispatch*, October 9; *Minneapolis Tribune*, November 3; *Philadelphia Record*, October 31; *Boston Commonwealth*, November 19; *Hartford Courant*, December 27; *San Francisco Bulletin*, October 15; *Philadelphia Ledger*, November 2; *Critic*, December 3; *The Nation*, October 6.

FORD, PAUL LEICESTER, editor. The Writings of Thomas Jefferson, collected and edited by Paul Leicester Ford. Vol. I, 1760–1775. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York: 27 West Twenty-third street; London: 24 Bedford street, Strand. The Knickerbocker Press. 1892.

8vo, pp. XIII, 498.

"Of the writings of the American statesmen of the Revolutionary and Constitutional periods, none possess greater interest than those which were the work of

Thomas Jefferson. The individuality of the man, the important part borne by him in the events of his time, and still more the political principles originated or supported by him, give to the productions of his pen a value for the statesman, the lawyer, and the historian. It is, nevertheless, the case that less than one-fourth of his papers were printed in the so-called collections of his works, and many of his most important contributions were omitted from these. Nor do these earlier recollections meet the requirements of modern historical research. In accordance with the editorial methods in vogue at the time, portions were suppressed, while other portions were garbled and altered for the purpose of bringing Jefferson and those with whom he came into contact nearer to a standard of thought and conduct which the editors had themselves established. Scarcely a document was printed as Jefferson wrote it, and in certain instances an entire perversion of truth was the result. * * * To meet the need of a comprehensive and correct edition of the writings of Thomas Jefferson, this work has been undertaken. Not content with relying upon the Jefferson MSS. in the Department of State, from which, substantially, the former editions were compiled, the present editor, while making full use of the records of the Department, has obtained many interesting documents from the papers of the Continental Congress; the archives of the State of Virginia; the files of the French foreign office; the private papers of Washington, Adams, Madison, Monroe, Steuben, and Gates, as well as from many State archives, historical societies, and private collections throughout the country. The present possessor of the private papers of Jefferson has, with the greatest generosity, allowed the editor to obtain copies of the most important of that collection, and the editor has been fortunate enough to purchase Jefferson's own set of the public documents covering the period of his presidency, thus obtaining an unequaled series of his messages and other public papers."

Reviewed in the *New York Tribune*, January 1, 1893; *New York Times*, January 1, 1893; *Chicago Herald*, December 24; *Chicago Tribune*, January 7; *San Francisco Chronicle*, January 1; *Cleveland Leader*, January 29, 1893; *Philadelphia Times*, January 21, 1893; *Philadelphia Record*, January 9, 1893; *Critic*, February 11, 1893; *Literary World*, February 11, 1893; *Chicago Dial*, February 16, 1893.

FOSTER, WILLIAM EATON. Address before the Rhode Island Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, at the annual dinner, February 17, 1891. New York: The Republic Press, 1892.

8 vo, pp. 16.

FOSTER, WILLIAM EATON. Some Rhode Island Contributions to the Intellectual Life of the Last Century. [From Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, at the semiannual meeting, April 27, 1892.] Worcester, Mass.: Press of Charles Hamilton, 1892.

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FOSTER, WILLIAM H. The Genesis of Republicanism. Issued by Woman's Republican Association of the United States. New York, 1892.

16 mo, pp. 48. Edition 10,000 copies.

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Vierteljahrschrift für Litteraturgeschichte, Vol. v, 1.

FRANCKE, KUNO. Mantegna's "Triumph of Cæsar" in the second part of Faust.

Harvard Studies and Notes in Philology and Literature. Vol. I, pp. 124–128.

*FURNESS, WILLIAM ELIOT. England in the Eighteenth Century.

The Dial, Vol. III, June, 1882, pp. 33–35.

*FURNESS, WILLIAM ELIOT. The Life of General Dix.

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*FURNESS, WILLIAM ELIOT. Count of Paris Gettysburg.

The Dial, Vol VII, October, 1886, pp. 126–127.

*FURNESS, WILLIAM ELIOT. England in the Eighteenth Century.
The Dial, Vol. VIII, July, 1887, pp. 64–66.

* GILMAN, DANIEL COIT. Development of the Public Library in America: An address delivered at the opening of Cornell University Library, October 7, 1891. Published by Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., 1891.
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* GILMAN, DANIEL COIT. De Juventute: The Preparatory School. An address delivered at the opening of the new Halls at the Berkeley School (New York, 1891).
Square 12mo, pp. 23.

* GILMAN, DANIEL COIT. Is it worth while to uphold any longer the idea of Liberal Education? An address before the Third Annual Convention of the College Association of the Middle States, 1891.
Proceedings of the Association, 1891.

GILMAN, DANIEL COIT. Seventeenth Annual Report of the President of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. The Johns Hopkins Press, 1892.
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* GITTERMAN, Dr. JOHN M. Sordello di Mantova e Cunizza da Romano.
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GITTERMAN, Dr. JOHN M. The Politico-Historical Side of the Montagues and Capulets.
Irving Magazine, February, 1892.

GITTERMAN, Dr. JOHN M. The Council of Appointment in New York.
Political Science Quarterly, March, 1892.

GITTERMAN, Dr. JOHN M. George Clinton and his Contest with the Assembly, 1743–1753.
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Magazine of American History, September, 1884.

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*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. Notice of Isaac Rand, M. D. [Boston, 1879].

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*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. List of the inhabitants of Boston who, on the evacuation by the British, in March, 1776, removed to Halifax with the army. Taken from a paper in the handwriting of Walter Barrell. Communicated at a meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society, December 9, 1880.

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*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. [Remarks on presenting Dr. Henry J. Bigelow's bust to the Harvard Medical School on the One Hundredth Anniversary of its foundation, October 17, 1883.]

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*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. The Boundary Lines of Old Groton.—I, II, III. By the Hon. Samuel Abbott Green, M. D.

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These papers are substantially the same as the first six chapters in *The Boundary Lines of Old Groton*. Groton, 1885, pp. 9–81.

*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. The Old Stores and the Post-Office of Groton. By the Hon. Samuel Abbott Green, M. D.

The Granite Monthly, Vol. IX, pp. 195–204, for July, 1886. With some slight changes, this is taken from the *Groton Historical Series*, Vol. I, No. 7, 1885.

*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. The Old Taverns and Stage Coaches of Groton. By the Hon. Samuel Abbott Green, M. D.

The Granite Monthly, Vol. IX, pp. 230–239, for August, 1886. This is the same in substance as Vol. I, No. 8, of the *Groton Historical Series*, 1885.

*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. Groton Plantation.

Extract from "The Boundary Lines of Old Groton," Groton, 1885, pp. 17, 18, 37–39, and printed in *The Granite Monthly*, Vol. IX, pp. 272–274, for September, 1886.

*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. Frederick A. Eldridge, of Dunstable, N. H. By Hon. Samuel Abbott Green, M. D., Librarian Massachusetts Historical Society.

The Granite Monthly, Vol. I, new series, pp. 130–132, for April, 1888. This also appears in the *Groton Historical Series*, Vol. II, pp. 98–101.

*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. Proceedings of the Trustees of the Peabody Education Fund, 1881–1887. Printed by order of the trustees. Vol. III. Cambridge: John Wilson & Son, University Press, 1888.

8vo, pp. XI, 455.

On October 3, 1883, Dr. Green was chosen a member of the board of Peabody trustees, and appointed secretary: and in that capacity he edited this volume. The proceedings first appear annually, when they are stereotyped and paged separately.

*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. An Old Deed. By Samuel Abbott Green.

The Granite Monthly, Vol. I, new series, p. 276, for July, 1888. This is nearly the same as the articles which appear in the *Groton Historical Series*, Vol. II, pp. 156, 157, and in the *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, Vol. IV, second series, pp. 156, 157, for June 14, 1888.

*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. An Interesting Pamphlet. [Boston, November, 1891.]

This letter appears in the *Magazine of New England History*, Newport, R. I. Vol. II, No. 1, p. 42, for January, 1892, and immediately precedes the reprint of a pamphlet to which it refers, viz.: "A few remarks upon some votes and resolutions of the Continental Congress," etc. (pp. 43–58), written by Harrison Gray.

*GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. List of memoirs printed in the "Collections" of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1891.

8vo, pp. 7. No imprint.

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GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. Diary kept by Capt. Lawrence Hammond, of Charlestown, Mass., 1677–1694, with notes and an introduction, by Samuel A. Green, M. D., Cambridge: John Wilson & Son, University Press, 1892.

8vo. pp. 31.

Reprinted from the *Proceedings*, Vol. VII, second series, pp. 144–174, for January 14, 1892.

GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. An Account of the Lawyers of Groton, Mass., Including Natives Who Have Practiced Elsewhere, and Those also Who Have Studied Law in the Town. With an appendix. By Samuel A. Green, M. D. Groton, 1892.

8vo, pp. 158.

This also appears in the *Groton Historical Series*, Vol. VII, pp. 187–334, as number VI, though with no title page or index.

GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. Massachusetts Historical Society. Bequests from Dr. Buckminster Brown and Col. William W. Clapp.

8vo, pp. 3. No title page.

Reprinted from the *Proceedings*, Vol. VII, second series, pp. 315–317, for February 11, 1892.

GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. Some Remarks on the Waters-Winthrop Map.

8vo, pp. 4. No title page.

Read before the Massachusetts Historical Society, March 10, 1892, and reprinted from the *Proceedings*, second series, Vol. VII, pp. 335–338.

GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. The Channing Home. Report No. 24, for the year ending March 31, 1892. Boston: The Barta Press, 148 High street, 1892.

12mo, pp. 8.

The Report No. 2, for the year ending April 1, 1870, and all since that time have been prepared by Dr. Green as president of the institution.

GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. John Tulley's Almanacs.

8vo, pp. 3. No title page.

Read at a meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society, May 12, 1892, and reprinted from the *Proceedings*, second series, Vol. VII, pp. 414, 415.

GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. Gen. Washington. Prediction made concerning him in 1755.

8vo. pp. 2. No title page.

Reprinted from the *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, second series, Vol. VII, pp. 454, 455, for June 9, 1892.

GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. A List of Micmac Names of Places, Rivers, etc., in Nova Scotia. Compiled by Elizabeth Frame. Cambridge: John Wilson & Son, University Press, 1892.

8vo. pp. 12.

Prefatory note by Dr. Green, dated at Boston, August 20, 1892.

GREEN SAMUEL ABBOTT. William Nutting.

8vo. pp. 2. No title page.

This sheet contains the remarks made by Dr. Green at a meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society, November 10, 1892, when in behalf of the Rev. John Keep Nutting, of Glenwood, Iowa, he presented the diary, 1777–1804, kept by William Nutting, of Groton. Reprinted from the *Proceedings*, second series, Vol. VIII, pp. 22, 23.

GREEN SAMUEL ABBOTT. Facsimiles of old newspapers.

8vo, pp. 4. No title page.

Remarks made at a meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society, December 8, 1892, when several reprints of early Boston newspapers were exhibited, and taken from the *Proceedings*, second series, Vol. VIII, pp. 53–55. A second edition of this pamphlet was printed later, with changes and additions.

GREEN, SAMUEL ABBOTT. Groton Historical Series. A collection of papers relating to the history of the town of Groton, Mass. By Samuel Abbott Green, M. D. Vol. III.

8vo. pp. 430.

Ten numbers of this volume have already been published during the years 1890, 1891, and 1892.

GREEN SAMUEL ABBOTT. Proceedings of the Trustees of the Peabody Education Fund, 1888–1892. Printed by order of the trustees. Vol. IV.

8vo, pp. xi, 421.

Five yearly numbers of the *Proceedings* have been issued under the supervision of Dr. Green.

* GREEN SAMUEL SWETT. Special Report of the Free Public Library of the City of Worcester (Mass.). Prepared for use at the International Exhibition of 1876. Worcester: Printed by Charles Hamilton, 1876.

12mo, pp. 14. Heliotype of building of Free Public Library.

Same article (without heliotype) printed as Appendix, No. 2, to the *Report of the Librarian of the Free Public Library* in the Sixth Annual Report of the Directors of the Free Public Library, Worcester, Mass. Worcester: Printed by Charles Hamilton, 1876, pp. 27–38.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. The Desirableness of Establishing Personal Intercourse and Relations Between Librarians and Readers in Popular Libraries. Worcester: Press of Charles Hamilton, 1876.

8vo, pp. 15.

Same paper in *Library Journal*, Vol. I. November 30, 1876, pp. 74–81.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Sensational Fiction in Public Libraries and Personal Relations Between Librarians and Readers. Worcester: Press of Charles Hamilton, 1879.

8vo, pp. 36.

The paper on Personal Relations, etc., is a second edition of the paper given above as printed in 1876.

Sensational Fiction, etc., was also printed in *Library Journal*, Vol. IV, September-October, 1879, pp. 345-355.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. The Relations of the Public Library to the Public Schools. Boston: Tolman & White, printers, 1880.

8vo, pp. 18.

Same paper in *Journal of Social Science*, No. 12, December, 1880, pp. 3-28.

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*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Library Aids. Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1881.

12mo, pp. 10.

Same article in *Library Journal*, Vol. VI, April, 1881, pp. 104-111.

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Library Journal, Vol. VII, July-August, 1882, pp. 139-147.

Extract from the same paper in the book entitled Libraries and Schools, noticed below.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Libraries and Schools. Papers selected by Samuel S. Green. New York: F. Seypoldt, 1883.

16mo., pp. 126.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Library aids. Revised and enlarged edition, with references from Poole's Index, etc. New York: F. Seypoldt, 1883.

16mo, pp. 136.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Report on Libraries and Schools.

Library Journal, Vol. VIII, September-October, 1883, pp. 229-233.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Opening Libraries on Sunday.

Christian Register, February 21, 1884.

Same in *Library Journal*, Vol. IX, May, 1884.

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*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Public Libraries and Schools.

In appendix to the Forty-eighth Annual Report of the (Massachusetts) Board of Education, 1885, pp. 233-254.

Same paper issued as a pamphlet. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., State printers, 1885.

8vo, pp. 22.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Edward Jarvis, M. D.

Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, April 29, 1885.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Obituary notices of Dr. Ashbel Woodward, of Franklin, Conn.; Dr. Rufus Woodward, of Worcester, Mass.; Prof. Heinrich Fischer, of Freiburg, Germany; Hon. Peter Child Bacon, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. Henry Stevens, of Vermont and London; Prof. Edward Tuckerman, of Amherst, Mass., and Señor Gumesindo Mendoza, of the city of Mexico.

Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, April 28, 1886.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Aaron Bancroft.

Christian Register, May 27, 1886, pp. 324, 325.

*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Pliny Earle Chase; a memoir prepared for the American Antiquarian Society, 1887.

8vo, pp. 8. Portrait.

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*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. The Public Library and the Schools in Worcester.

Library Journal, Vol. XII, March, 1887, pp. 119–121.

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*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Bathsheba Spooner, Worcester, Mass., U. S. A. Press of Charles Hamilton, 1889.

8vo, pp. 9.

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*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Industrial Libraries.

Privately printed, 1889.

Small. 4to, pp. 11.

Same paper in *Library Journal*, Vol. XIV, May–June, 1889.

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The same paper in *Library Journal*, Vol. XV, December, 1890, pp. 24–27.

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*GREEN, SAMUEL SWETT. Conference of Librarians. San Francisco, October 12–16, 1891. Address of the president, Samuel Swett Green, etc. (Boston, 1891.)

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*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. Russia and Nihilism. Bibliographical note.

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*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. Mountain Railroads. Bibliographical note.

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*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. The Renaissance. Bibliography. Part I, Fine Art. II, Political History. III, Literary History. IV, Biography.

Bulletin of the Boston Public Library, Vol. IV, pp. 98–106; 135–141; 209–211; 243, 244; 271, 272; 302, 303; 403, 404. Vol. V, pp. 48–52. 1879.

*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. List of Titles of Articles upon American Local History to be found in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

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*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. The Chinese in America. Bibliographical note.

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*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. The Catacombs of Rome. Bibliographical note.

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8vo. pp. 20.

*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. Index to Articles in Historical Collections relating to New York Colony and State. Boston, 1887.

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*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. Nathanael Greene.

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*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. Index of articles upon American local history in historical collections in the Boston Public Library. By Appleton Prentiss Clark Griffin, of the Boston Public Library. Reprinted from the *Bulletin of the Library*. Boston: Printed by order of the trustees 1889.

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*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. The European origin of the Aryans. Bibliographical note.

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* GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. Bibliography. A list of books, etc., relating to the history of the Old South Church, Society, and meeting house, arranged according to date of publication.

History of the Old South Church (third church) Boston. By Hamilton Andrews Hill, Vol. II, pp. 581-655. Boston, 1890.

*GRIFFIN, APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK. Bibliography of the historical societies of the United States. By Appleton Prentiss Clark Griffin. Part I. National Association. State societies; Alabama to Massachusetts.

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GRIFFIS, WILLIAM ELLIOT. Holland's Waters.

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Geschiedenis der Apostolische Kerk. Door J. W. Lublink Weddik. Tiel (H. C. A. Campagne). 718 pp. 1857. This Dutch translation was made from the second German edition.

Systematische Wohlthätigkeit. Also in English: Systematic Benevolence. Mercersburg, Pa., 1852. (32 pp.)

Amerika: Die politischen, socialen, und kirchlich-religiösen Zustände der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika mit besonderer Rücksicht auf die Deutschen aus eigener Anschauung dargestellt. Berlin (Wiegandt & Grieben), (XXIV, 366 pp.) 1854. Second edition enlarged, 1858.

—— in English, by Edward D. Yeomans. New York (Ch. Scribner). 1855. (291 pp.)

—— in Dutch, by De Schrÿver. Rotterdam (Van der Meer & Verbruggen). 1855.

Deutschland und Amerika. An address delivered before the German Evangelical Church Diet at Frankfurt a. M. 1854.

Der Heilige Augustinus. Sein Leben und Wirken. Berlin (Hertz). 1854. (VI, 129 pp.)

—— in English, by Prof. Thomas C. Porter. London (Bagster) and New York, 1854.

Christlicher Katechismus mit Bibelsprüchen für Schule und Haus. Chambersburg, 1861; revised and enlarged, Philadelphia (J. Kohler). 192 pp. 1863.

Small edition without Scripture proofs and notes. Both editions were frequently republished, and since 1892 are issued by the Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia. For the English edition see below.

An enlarged German edition by Prof. Dr. Georg Pfleiderer: Philip Schaff's Christliche Glaubens- und Sittenlehre. Stuttgart. 1874. (279 pp.)

Der Anglo-Amerikanische Sonntag. Eine Abhandlung, vorgetragen vor der Nationalen Sonntags-Convention zu Saratoga, am 11 August, 1863. Sabbath Com'e Doc., No. XVII. New York, 1863. German and English.

Der Heidelberger Katechismus. Nach der ersten Ausgabe von 1563 revidirt. und mit kritischen Anmerkungen, sowie einer Geschichte und Charakteristik des Katechismus versehen. 168 pp. Philadelphia (J. Kohler) and Bremen (C. Ed. Müller). 1863. Second edition revised, 1866.

Der Bürgerkrieg und das Christliche Leben in Nord Amerika. Vorträge gehalten in Berlin und mehreren Städten Deutschlands und der Schweiz. Berlin (Wiegandt & Grieben), 1865. Third edition. 1866. (72 pp.)

—— Translated into English by Rev. C. C. Starbuck. in the *Christian Intelligencer*. New York, 1866.

Geschichte der alten Kirche von der Geburt Christi bis zum Ende des 6ten Jahrh., 1867; 2d edition in 3 volumes, 1869. (XVI. 1,250 pp.) Leipzig (Hinrichs).

Die Person Jesu Christi: das Wunder der Geschichte. Sammt einer Widerlegung der falschen Theorien, und einer Sammlung von Zeugnissen der Ungläubigen. 234 pp. Gotha (Rud. Besser), 1865.

—— Republished in German by the American Tract Society. pp. 336. New York, 1865.

—— In English (see below, p. 60).

—— Translated into Dutch by J. H. Cordes, with an Introduction by Dr. J. J. van Oosterzee. Groningen (Noordhoff), 1866.

—— Translated into French by M. Sardinoux. Toulouse (Société des livres religieux), 1866.

Also translations into Greek, Russian, Bulgarian, Japanese, etc.

Die Christusfrage. Berlin (Wiegandt & Grieben), 1871.

—— Republished by the American Tract Society, 1872.

August Neander. Erinnerungen. Mit einem Bildniss. VIII. 76 pp. Gotha (Fr. Andr. Perthes), 1886.

II. English Works.

The Principle of Protestantism, as Related to the Present State of the Church. Inaugural address, translated, with an introduction, by Dr. John W. Nevin. 215 pp. Chambersburg, Pa. (Publishing Office of the German Reformed Church now in Philadelphia), 1845.

What is Church History? A Vindication of the Idea of Historical Development. Translated from the German by Dr. Nevin. (In defense of the "Principle of Protest.") 128 pp. Philadelphia (J. B. Lippincott & Co.), 1846.

Dante's Divina Commedia. An address delivered before the Gœthean Literary Society of Marshall College, August 28, 1846. Translated by Jeremiah H. Good. Chambersburg, Pa., 1846. 47 pp.

History of the Apostolic Church, with a General Introduction to Church History. Translated by Edward D. Yeomans. 684 pp. New York (Charles Scribner), 1853. Several editions unchanged. An edition was also published by T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh, 1854, in 2 volumes. Superseded in part by the first volume of the author's General Church History.

American Nationality. An address before the Irving Society of the College of St. James, Maryland, 24 pp. 1856.

Germany: Its Universities, Theology, and Religion. With sketches of Neander, Tholuck, Olshausen, Hengstenberg, Twesten, Nitzsch, Müller, Ullmann, Rothe, Dorner, Lange, Ebrard, Wichern, and other distinguished German divines of the age. 418 pp. Philadelphia (Lindsay & Blakiston), 1857.

—— Translated into Dutch by Dr. D. Harting. Utrecht, 1858.

Later sketches of the German universities and theological faculties were published in the New York *Independent* for 1885, and 1886.

The Moral Character of Christ. An address delivered before the Porter Rhetorical Society of the Theological Seminary at Andover, August 1, 1860. 53 pp. Chambersburg, Pa. 1861.

A Christian Catechism for Sunday-Schools and Families. Philadelphia (American Sunday School Union). 1880, etc. Large edition, with proof-texts and notes. 167 pp.; small edition, 74 pp.

This catechism was originally prepared for family use at Mercersburg, 1861, and published in various editions, authorized and unauthorized, at Chambersburg, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Toronto. Translated by American missionaries into the Nestorian, Arabic, Chinese, Bulgarian, and other languages. The plates of the large and small English editions were presented by the author to the American Sunday School Union in 1880. The plates of the German editions were presented by him to the Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia, in 1891.

History of the Christian Church, begun 1859; 5th edition, thoroughly revised and enlarged. New York (Ch. Scribner's Sons) and Edinburgh (T. & T. Clark), 1889–'92.

Vol. I, Apostolic Christianity, A. D., 1–100, 871 pp.: Vol. II, Ante-Nicene Christianity, A. D., 100–325, 877 pp.; Vol. III, Nicene and Post-Nicene Christianity, A. D., 325–600, 1049 pp.; Vol. IV, Mediæval Christianity, A. D. 590–1073, 799 pp., Vol. V, Mediæval Christianity, A. D. 1073–1517, in course of preparation; Vol. VI, Modern Christianity—The German Reformation, 755 pp.; Vol. VII, Modern Christianity—The Swiss Reformation (1892), 890 pp.

The first three volumes have been freely translated into Chinese by Rev. D. Z. Sheffield (a missionary of the American board), and into Hindostani by Rev. Robert Stewart (of the Presbyterian Mission of Sialkot). An abridged Italian translation by Prof. Em. Comba, of the Waldensian College at Florence, 1892.

The Person of Christ. The Perfection of His Humanity Viewed as a Proof of His Divinity. With a collection of impartial testimonies. Published first at Boston, 1865, then in revised edition in New York (American Tract Society) and London (James Nisbet & Co.), 12th edition, 1882. 285 pp.

This work has been translated into several languages, partly from the German, partly from the English edition. An abridgement has been published as a tract by the Religious Tract Society in London.

The Anglo American Sabbath. New York (American Tract Society), 1863.

The Report of Dr. Schaff's Mission to Europe in Behalf of the Evangelical Alliance for the Sixth General Conference. 39 pp. New York, 1870.

Report of the Deputation of the American Branch of the Evangelical Alliance, Appointed to Memorialize the Emperor of Russia in Behalf of Religious Liberty. 32 pp. New York, 1871.

The Theology for Our Age and Country. (Inaugural address as professor of Union Theological Seminary.) 18 pp. New York, 1872.

The Revision of the English Version of the Holy Scripture. First published as an introduction to a volume on Revision of the English Versions, 1873, then separately, with sundry additions, by order of the American Committee on Revision. New York (Harper & Brothers,) third edition, 1877.

Bibliotheca Symbolica Ecclesiæ Universalis. The Creeds of Christendom. With a history and critical notes. New York (Harper & Brothers), and London (Hodder & Stoughton), 1877, sixth edition, 1890, 3 volumes.

Vol. I, The History of Creeds, XVII, 941 pp.; Vol. II, The Greek and Latin Creeds, with translations, VII, 607 pp.; Vol. III, The Evangelical Protestant Creeds, with translations, VII, 914 pp.

The Harmony of the Reformed Confessions, as Related to the Present State of Evangelical Theology. An address delivered before the First Council of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance, at Edinburgh, 1877, and published there, and also at New York (Dodd, Mead & Co.), 70 pp.

Through Bible Lands. Notes of Travel in Egypt, the Desert, and Palestine.

434 pp. New York (American Tract Society) and London (James Nisbet & Co.), 1878; second edition, with an additional chapter by Edouard Naville, on the Bible and Egyptology. 460 pp. 1889. With illustrations.

Christianity in the United States. Address before the Seventh General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, held in Basel, Switzerland. 69 pp. New York. 1879.

A Dictionary of the Bible. Including Biography, Natural History, Geography, Topography, Archæology, and Literature. With twelve colored maps and over four hundred illustrations. 960 pp. Philadelphia (American Sunday School Union). 1880. 5th edition revised, 1890.

—— Translated into Italian by Enrico Meille, with illustrations, Dizionario Biblico, Firenze (Libreria Claudiana, Via de' Serragli, 51). 1891, 471 pp., 4to; into Arabic by Dr. Post, of Beirut; into Marathi by Kassim Mohamed Dhalwauee and Henry J. Bruce (Satara, India), and other languages.

A Commentary on the Gospel According to Matthew. This is the first volume of "The International Revision Commentary on the New Testament, Based on the Revised Version of 1881, by English and American Scholars and Members of the Revision Committee." 416 pp. New York (Ch. Scribner's Sons), 1882.

Of this International Commentary, only the four Gospels and the Acts were published.

A Commentary on the Epistle to the Galatians. Published in the International Commentary on the New Testament. Illustrated Vol. III., pp. 285–350. 66 pp. New York, 1882.

A Companion to the Greek Testament and the English Version. With facsimile illustrations of MSS. and of standard editions of the New Testament. XVII, 616 pp. New York (Harper & Brothers). 1883. 4th edition revised, 1892.

The Concord and Discord of Christendom. An address delivered before the Eighth General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance at Copenhagen. English, Danish, and German. 39 pp. 1884.

The Teaching of the Twelve Apostles; or The Oldest Church Manual. The Didache and kindred documents in the original, with translations and discussions of post-apostolic teaching, baptism, worship, and discipline, and illustrations and facsimiles of the Jerusalem MS. 301 pp. New York (Funk & Wagnalls) and Edinburgh (T. & T. Clark). 1885. 3d edition, revised, 1889.

This book is an appendix to the second volume of the Church History.

Christ and Christianity. Studies in Christology, Creeds and Confessions, Protestantism and Romanism, Reformation Principles, Slavery and the Bible, Sunday Observance, Religious Freedom, and Christian Union. 310 pp. New York (Ch. Scribner's Sons), and republished in London (James Nisbet & Co.), 1885.

A second and enlarged edition will be published in 1893.

Church and State in the United States, or the American Idea of Religious Liberty and its Practical Effects, with Official Documents. 8vo, 170 pp. New York (Ch. Scribner's Sons). 1888.

First published in *Papers of the American Historical Association*, Vol. II, pp. 391–543.

——Translated into Italian by P. Fea, and published in Brunialti's "Biblioteca di Scienze Politiche," Vol. VIII. pp. 385–516. Torino. 1892.

The Toleration Act of 1689. A Contribution to the History of Religious Liberty. 59 pp. London (James Nisbet & Co.). 1888.

The Progress of Religious Freedom as shown in the History of Toleration Acts. 8vo, 126 pp. New York. 1889.

History of the Edict of Nantes. An address delivered before the Huguenot Society of America, March 21, 1889. 29 pp. New York, 1890.

The Eighth Centenary of the University of Bologna. Report delivered before the University of the City of New York at the celebration of founders' day, April 18, 1889. 29 pp. New York. 1889.

Literature and Poetry. Studies in the English Language, the Poetry of the Bible, Dies Iræ, Stabat Mater, Hymns of St. Bernard, the University (Ancient and Modern), Dante Alighieri and the Divina Commedia. 8vo, XI. 436 pp. New York (Ch. Scribner's Sons). 1890.

The essay on Dante was translated into Italian by Marco Lessona, Dante Alighieri e la Divina Commedia, Torino, 1892.

Creed Revision in the Presbyterian Churches. 8vo. 75 pp. New York (Ch. Scribner's Sons), 1889. 2d edition revised, 1890.

The Myth of Luther's Suicide. A refutation of Paul Majunke's Luther's Leben sende. New York, 1890.

Dante's Theology. 21 pp. New York, 1890.

The Renaissance. The Revival of Learning and Art in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries. 132 pp. New York (G. P. Putnum's Sons), 1891.

The Renaissance and the Reformation. A paper prepared for the Ninth General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, held in Florence, Italy. 17 pp. New York, 1891.

—— Italian Translation by Rev. Giov. Luzzi ("Il Rinascimento e la Riforma"). Firenze, 1891. 29 pp.

St. Chrysostom and St. Augustin. Studies in Christian Biography. 158 pp. New York (Thomas Whittaker), 1891.

The Friendship of Calvin and Melanchthon. 21 pp. New York, 1892.

Theological Propædeutic. A general Introduction to the study of Theology, Exegetical, Historical, Systematic, and Practical; including Encyclopædia, Methodology, and Bibliography. Part I., pp. 233. New York (Ch. Scribner's Sons), 1892. (Part II will appear in 1893 and complete the work.)

III. Edited Works.

(1) *German.*

Der Deutsche Kirchenfreund. Organ für die Gemeinsamen Interessen der Amerikanisch-deutschen Kirchen. Mercersburg, Pa., 6 vols., 1848–'54.

A monthly periodical, the first American theological journal in the German language. The editor imported printer and types from Philadelphia, and began with half a dozen subscribers (students). He continued it for six years, after which his friend, the Rev. Dr. William Julius Mann, professor in the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, continued it for six years longer. Philadelphia (Schäfer & Koradi), 1854–'60.

Deutsches Gesangbuch. Eine Auswahl geistlicher Lieder aus allen Zeiten der Christlichen Kirche. Nach den besten hymnologischen Quellen bearbeitet und mit erläuternden Bemerkungen über Verfasser, Inhalt und Geschichte der Lieder versehen. XIV., 663 pp. 1859. Enlarged ed., 1874. Philadelphia (J. Fohler).

This hymn-book was made for and adopted by the German Reformed Church in the United States, and published in many editions, large and small, with and without tunes, by Kohler, in Philadelphia, and by the Reformed Publication Board, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gesangbuch für Deutsche Sonntagsschulen. Sammt einem Anhang ausgewählter Englischer Lieder. Philadelphia (Kohler) and New York (Radde). 272 pp. 1864.

Evangelische Zeugnisse aus den Deutschen Kirchen in Amerika. Eine homiletische Monatschrift. 3 Jahrgänge. Philadelphia (J. Kohler), 1863–'66.

Gedenkbuch der Dreihundertjährigen Jubelfeier des Heidelberger Katechismus in der Deutsch-Reformirtem Kirche der Vereinigten Staaten. Under the direction of the General Convention of the Tercentenary Jubilee. 449 pp. Chambersburg and Philadelphia, 1863.

This work contains contributions from Drs. Herzog, Ebrard, Ullmann, Schotel, Nevin, Fisher, Schneck, Porter, Harbaugh, and others. Publ. also in English: The Tercentenary Monument in Commemoration of the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the Heidelberg Catechism. Chambersburg and Philadelphia, 1863.

(2) *English Works.*

A Liturgy: or, Order of Christian Worship. Prepared and published by the direction and for the use of the German Reformed Church in the United States of America. (Called the "Provisional Liturgy.") Philadelphia (Lindsay & Blakiston), 1857. 408 pp.

The basis of the "Order of Worship of the Reformed Church," Philadelphia, 1867.

A Commentary on the Holy Scriptures. Critical, Doctrinal, and Homiletical. By John P. Lange and other European divines. New York (Charles Scribner) and Edinburgh (T. & T. Clark). 1864–1880. 25 vols. Cheap ed. ($3 per vol.) 1884–'86.

This Commentary is the work of twenty German and forty American divines. See a full list in an Appendix, published 1882. The general editor translated, with additions, the Commentary on Matthew, the first three chapters of Luke, wrote the annotations on St. John, and on Romans, ch. 1–9, and an essay on Hebrew poetry in the volume on Job

Christ in Song. Hymns of Immanuel. XX., 701 pp. New York (Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.). 1868. Republished in London, 577 pp. (Sampson Low, Marston, etc.). 1869. Several editions.

Evangelical Alliance Conference, 1873. History, Essays, Orations, and other Documents of the Sixth General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, held in New York, October 2-12, 1873. Ed. in connection with Rev. Dr. S. Irenæus Prime. 773 pp. New York (Harper & Brothers), 1874.

Theological and Philosophical Library: A Series of Text-Books, Original and Translated, for Colleges and Theological Seminaries. Edited by Henry B. Smith, D. D., and Philip Schaff, D. D., professors in the Union Theological Seminary New York, 1876.

This library was projected by the late Charles Scribner, founder of the house of Charles Scribner's Sons, and was to contain text-books on the chief branches of philosophy and theology. There were published Ueberweg's History of Philosophy, New York and London, 1871, 2 vols.; Van Oosterzee's Christian Dogmatics, 1874, 2 vols., and his Practical Theology, 1874. Ueberweg is used as a text-book in several American colleges and in the University of Oxford.

Owing to the sickness and death of Dr. Henry B. Smith (1877), and the want of encouragement, the library was suspended.

A new International Theological Library, edited by Drs. Charles A. Briggs and Stewart D. F. Salmond, is now in course of publication by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and T. & T. Clark, Edinburg, 1891 sqq., for which Dr. Schaff is to furnish the volume on "symbolic."

Library of Religious Poetry (with portraits). In connection with Arthur Gilman (the chief editor). XXXI, 1004 pp. New York (Dodd, Mead & Co.), 1880.

International Illustrated Commentary on the New Testament. 4 vols. New York (Ch. Scribner's Sons) and Edinburg (T. & T. Clark), 1879–1882. The maps by Arnold Guyot; the illustrations by William M. & William H. Thomson.

Dr. Schaff prepared the introduction, the commentary on the Ep. to the Galatians, and, in connection with Dr. Riddle, the commentary on the Synoptical Gospels. New ed., 1888.

A small ed., revised on the basis of the Revised Version, was begun in 1882, but only carried as far as the Acts. See p. 61.

The Revision of the English Version of the New Testament. By Drs. Lightfoot, French, and Ellicott, republished by arrangement, with an Introduction by Philip Schaff. New York (Harper & Brothers), 1873. The introduction was also separately published by the American Bible Revision Committee.

Hymns and Songs of Praise for Public and Social Worship. In connection with Roswell D. Hitchcock and Zachary Eddy. 597 pp. New York (Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.), 1874. Also a small ed. for Social Worship.

The Vatican Decrees in their bearing on Civil Allegiance. A Political Expostulation. By the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M. P. To which are added: A History of the Vatican Council; together with the Latin and English text of The Papal Syllabus and the Vatican Decrees. By Philip Schaff, D. D. Republished by permission. New York (Harper & Brothers), 1875 (pp. 168) Gladstone's Vaticanism: An Answer to Reproofs and Replies, was republished by the same firm and added to the preceding pamphlet, 1875.

In Memoriam. Our Children in Heaven. Printed only for Private Circulation. 76 pp. New York 1876.

Documents of the New York Sabbath Committee, from 1863–'67. (Doc. XXVI–XXXIV.) Among this is the essay on the *Anglo-American Sabbath*, read before the National Sabbath Convention at Saratoga, and republished by the American Tract Society. New York (Bible House).

Documents of the Evangelical Alliance. Nos. III–XV from 1869–1884, during which Dr. Schaff was corresponding secretary with Dr. Prime. New York (Bible House).

Anglo-American Bible Revision. By Members of the American Revision Committee. IV, 192 pp. Philadelphia and London, 1879.

Official Letters and Documents of the American Bible Revision Committee. Private and confidential. 186 pp. New York (Bible House), 1885.

An abridgment of these documents, prepared by President Dwight, D. D., was sent to the subscribers together with the memorial edition of the Revision.

The American Bible Revision Library, with all the official correspondence and other documents, was presented to the American Bible Society, who keep it in a special case at the Bible House New York.

The New Testament in the original Greek. By Westcott & Hort. With an Introduction. New York (Harper & Bros.), 1881. Fifth ed. revised, 1893. The Greek text was printed from a duplicate of the London plates by arrangement with the editors and publishers, and corrected by Dr. Hort. The introduction of eighty-nine pages was prepared by Dr. Schaff, and corrected for each new edition.

Religious Encyclopædia: or, Dictionary of Biblical, Historical, Doctrinal, and Practical Theology, Based on the Real-Encyklopädie of Herzog, Plitt, and Hauck. In connection with Rev. Samuel M. Jackson and Rev. D. S. Schaff, D. D. New York (Funk & Wagnalls), 1884, 3 vols.; revised, 1887; 3d ed., revised and enlarged, in 4 vols. (which includes the Encyclopædia of Living Divines), 1891. Usually called the "Schaff-Herzog Enc."

Encyclopædia of Living Divines and Christian Workers of all Denominations in Europe and America. With Rev. Samuel M. Jackson. New York, 1887. 271 pages.

This is now included in the third revised edition of the Schaff-Herzog Encyclopædia (at the end of the fourth volume), with an Appendix brought down to the close of 1890. The material was supplied mostly by the living divines themselves.

A Select Library of the Nicene and Post-Nicene Fathers of the Christian Church.

First series.—Fourteen volumes (St. Augustin, 8 volumes and St. Chrysostom, 6 volumes). New York (The Christian Literature Co.), 1886–1890.

Second series (with Henry Wace, D. D., Principal of King's College, as co-editor), in course of publication, to embrace, in thirteen or fourteen vols., the chief works of the Fathers from Eusebius and Jerome to John of Damascus and Gregory the Great. Vol. I, Eusebius; II, Socrates and Sozomenus; III, Theodoret, Jerome, Gennadius, Rufinus; IV, Athanasius. New York (The Christian Literature Co.) and Oxford (Parker & Co.), 1890–1892.

Wilmore's New Analytical Reference Bible. 2189 pp. New York (J. A. Wilmore & Co.), 1891.

It contains The Holy Bible (with references to the Analysis); Comprehensive Bible Helps; Hitchcock's Analysis; and Cruden's Concordance. Dr. Schaff is responsible for the Preface and the Comprehensive Bible Helps.

American Church History (in course of preparation). A series of Denominational Histories by a number of scholars, to be published under the auspices of the American Society of Church History, by an Editorial Committee consisting of Rev. Phillip Schaff, D. D., LL. D., Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter, D. D., LL. D., Rev. George P. Fisher, D. D., LL. D., Bishop John F. Hurst, D. D., LL. D., Rev. E. J. Wolf, D. D., Henry C. Vedder, M. A., Rev. Samuel M. Jackson, M. A., LL. D. New York (The Christian Literature Company), 1893 sqq.

Dr. Schaff is one of the Associate Editors of Johnson's *Universal Cyclopædia* (New York, 1886, 8 vols.), which is now undergoing a third reconstruction under the chief editorship of Charles Kendall Adams, LL. D., President of Wisconsin University.

SCOTT, EBEN GREENOUGH. George B. McClellan.
Atlantic Monthly, July, 1892.

SCOTT, EBEN GREENOUGH. Criticisms on "Montcalm et Levis," by l'Abbé Casgrain; "Half Century of Conflict," by Francis Parkman; "Canada and the Canadian Question," by Goldwin Smith.

*SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Contributions to the press on varied subjects, historical, literary, reform; in particular contributions, editorial and other, to *The Woman's Journal*, Boston; *The American Woman's Journal*, New York; *The Indianapolis Journal; The Woman's Tribune; Dress; Journal of Speculative Philosophy; The Woman's Magazine; The Arena; The Cycle; The Union Signal; The Indianapolis Times; The Boston Traveller; The Woman's Penny Paper* (London, England).

*SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Disinherited Childhood. Published by the Moral Education Society of Washington, D. C., 1881.

*SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Report on the Position of Women in Industry and Education in the State of Indiana; prepared for the New Orleans Exposition, at the request of the Commissioners for Indiana. 1885.

*SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. The Domestic and Social Effects of the Higher Education of Women. An address read before the Western Association of Collegiate Alumnæ. Ann Arbor, December 10, 1887.

*SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Women as Educators. An address before the Association for the Advancement of Women, New York, October, 1887.

*SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. The Industrial Relations of Women to the State. An address prepared for the Indiana Board of Agriculture.

*SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Woman's Work in America; the chapter on the Education of Women in the West. Holt & Co., 1891.

*SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Exposition Day in the Schools. Prepared at the request of the Committee on Education of the Indiana Board of World's Fair Commissioners. Indianapolis, 1891.

SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Preliminary Addresses, in French and English, for the World's Congress of Representative Women. Chicago, 1892.

SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Form of Constitution of Local Councils of Women. Indianapolis, 1892.

SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Pamphlet outlining the work of the Committee on Woman's Work of the Indiana Board of World's Fair Commissioners. 1892.

SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. The General Federation of Women's Clubs.
The Arena, August, 1892.

SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. Introduction to a Symposium on Woman's Dress.
The Arena, September, 1892.

SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT. History of the Indianapolis Art Association.
Vouga's Art Folio, March, 1892.

*SIOUSSAT, Mrs. ALBERT LEAKIN. The Zeigler Eos House. A German survival. German Historical Society, Baltimore.
Der Deutsche Correspondent, May 19, 1886.

*SIOUSSAT, Mrs. ALBERT LEAKIN. Influence of Women on Colonization. Women in the Colony of Maryland. Read before Maryland Historical Society, December, 1891. Friedenwald & Co., Baltimore, Md.

SIOUSSAT, Mrs. ALBERT LEAKIN. Bicentenary Christ Church Parish, Calvert County, Md., August, 1892.
Calvert County Gazette.

SIOUSSAT, Mrs. ALBERT LEAKIN. Missionary Beginnings in the Colony of Maryland. Address of welcome to Women's Auxiliary of the United States.

New York Churchman, November 25, 1892.

SMITH, CHARLES CARD. Financial Embarrassments of the New England Ministers in the last Century.

Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society. New series. Vol. VII, pp. 129–135.

SMITH, CHARLES CARD. Remarks in Communicating a Diary of Rev. Benjamin Boardman.

Proceedings of Massachusetts Historical Society. Series II. Vol. VII, pp. 400–413.

*SMITH, CHARLES LEE. Reviews of the following:

The French Revolution, by H. Morse Stephens; *The Dial* (Chicago), January, 1887. Coöperation in a Western City, by Albert Shaw; *Science* (New York), 1886. Charity Organization, by C. S. Loch; *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, January, 1891. The Labor Movement in America, by Richard T. Ely; *State Chronicle* (Raleigh, N. C.), October 21, 1886. Coöperation in New England, by Edward W. Bemis; *State Chronicle* (Raleigh, N. C.), March 24, 1887. The College of William and Mary, by Herbert B. Adams; *State Chronicle* (Raleigh, N. C.), May 26, 1887. The Life of George Mason, by Kate Mason Rowland; *The North Carolinian* (Raleigh, N. C.), January 6, 1893.

*SMITH, CHARLES LEE. North Carolina and the Johns Hopkins University.

Biblical Recorder (Raleigh, N. C.), February 3 and April 21, 1886.

*SMITH, CHARLES LEE. Student Life in Germany.

Biblical Recorder (Raleigh, N. C.), July, 1888.

*SMITH, CHARLES LEE. The History of Education in North Carolina. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1888. 8vo, pp. 190.

*SMITH, CHARLES LEE. Woman and Education—A Study of the South under Changed Conditions.

Twin City Daily (Winston, N. C.), (special supplement) June 5, 1889. *Durham* (N. C.) *Recorder*, June 12, 1889. *Western Sentinel* (Winston, N. C.), June 13, 1889.

*SMITH, CHARLES LEE. Biographical Sketch of Prof. Richard T. Ely.

Indianapolis (Ind.) *News*, December 26, 1890.

*SMITH, CHARLES LEE. The Study of History.

The School-Teacher (Winston, N. C.), April, 1888.

*SMITH, CHARLES LEE. The American Economic Association.

Biblical Recorder (Raleigh, N. C.), March 17, 1886.

SMITH, CHARLES LEE. Historical Sketch of the Missouri Mormons.

Biblical Recorder (Raleigh, N. C.), April 27, 1892.

SMITH, CHARLES LEE. Why the Preacher Should Study Economics.

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BY APPLETON PRENTISS CLARK GRIFFIN.

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8vo, pp. 50.

BOSTON ANTIQUARIAN CLUB. William Cooper, the Town Clerk of Boston: a paper read at the meeting of the Club, April 12, 1881, by Frederick Tuckerman. Amherst, 1885.
8vo, pp. 7.

64. *BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.*

Boston, Massachusetts.

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. Address of Winslow Lewis, on resigning the presidency of the Society, January 5, 1865. New York, 1866.
12mo, pp. 13.

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. Constitution and By-laws. Boston, 1867.
Square 8vo, pp. 12.

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. Constitution and By-Laws. Boston, 1871.
Square 8vo, pp. 15.

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. Constitution, by-laws, charter and list of members. Boston, 1884.
8vo. pp. 15.

65. *BOSTONIAN SOCIETY.*

Boston, Massachusetts.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 9, 1883. Boston, 1883.
8vo, pp. 27. Plate.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 8, 1884, Boston, 1884.
8vo, pp. 54. Plate.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 13, 1885. Boston, 1885.
8vo, pp. 90. Plate.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 12, 1886. Boston, 1886.
8vo, pp. 55. Plate.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 11, 1887. Boston, 1887.
8vo, pp. 71. Portrait, 2 plates.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 10, 1888. Boston, 1888.
8vo, pp. 55. 2 plates.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 8, 1889. Boston, 1889.
8vo. pp. 54.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 14, 1890. Boston, 1890.

8vo, pp. 46.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 13, 1891. Boston, 1891.

8vo, pp. 60.

Contains an account of the Leffingwell autographs purchased by the Society, and incidentally gives historical reminiscences of the old State House. The pamphlet also includes photogravures of the three water-color views of Boston, taken by Capt. Richard Byron, about 1764.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, January 12, 1892. Boston, 1892.

8vo, pp. 72.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Abel Bowen, engraver. A sketch prepared for the Bostonian Society, by W. H. Whitmore. Boston, 1884.

8vo, pp. 32. Illustrated. Portrait.

A photograph of Bowen and twelve woodcuts by him printed from the original blocks are inserted.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. New Chapter in the History of the Concord Fight: Groton Minute-men at the North Bridge, April 19, 1775. [Read before the Society, April 14, 1885.] Appendix: (1) Towns engaged in the fighting and movements, losses, etc. (2) Monuments, memorials, etc., erected to commemorate the events of the day. By William W. Wheildon. Boston, 1885.

8vo, pp. 32. Inserted engraving of old North Bridge.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Prytaneum Bostoniense. Notes on the history of the old State House, formerly known as the Town House in Boston—the Court-House in Boston—the Province Court-House, the State House, and the City Hall. By George H. Moore. Read before the Society May, 12, 1885. Boston, 1885.

8vo, pp. 31.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. New Chapter in the Concord fight: Grotpn Minute-men at the North Bridge, April 19, 1775. [Paper by William W. Wheildon, read at a meeting of the Bostonian Society, April 14, 1885.] Groton, 1886. [Groton Historical Series, No. 16.]

8vo. pp. 3–10.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Collections of the Bostonian Society. Volume 1, Nos. 1, 2, 3. Boston, 1886–1888.

8vo, pp. 32.

Contents: Volume 1, No. 1. William Blaxton, read by Thomas Coffin Amory, November 9, 1880. Boston, 1886. pp. (2), 28, (1), No. 2. Abel Bowen, by William Henry Whitmore, Boston, 1887. pp. (2). 29–56. [Consists of a reproduction of the copper-plates and wood-cuts engraved by Bowen and used by him in his Picture of Boston, and other publications, with explanatory notes. Eight full page copperplates; 12 full-page woodcuts; 3 heliotype portraits; 7 wood-cuts in the text. Vol. 1, No. 3. Changes of values in real estate in Boston the past one hundred years. Read by Alexander S. Porter, April 13, 1886. Boston, 1888. pp. (2), 57–75 8vo. Contains a woodcut of Curtis House, Jamaica Plain.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. The Old Boston Taverns and Tavern Clubs. By Samuel Adams Drake. Boston, 1886.

12mo, pp. 70.

"Of what is now included in the following pages, a portion was read by me to the Bostonian Society several years ago, but not printed." *Preface.*

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. The Old State House Defended from Unfounded Attacks upon its Integrity. Being a reply to Dr. G. H. Moore's second paper, read before the Bostonian Society, Feb. 9, 1886. By William H. Whitmore. Boston, 1886.

8vo, pp. 8.

Addressed to the members of the Society.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Provincial Pictures by Brush and Pen: an address delivered before the Bostonian Society, in the Council Chamber of the old State House, Boston, May 11, 1886. By Daniel Goodwin, jr. Chicago: Fergus Printing Company. 1886.

8vo, pp. 84. Plate, portraits.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Prytaneum Bostoniense. Notes on the History of the Old State House. By George H. Moore. Second paper. Read before the Society, February 9, 1886. Boston, 1886.

8vo, pp. 80.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Prytaneum Bostoniense. Examination of Mr. William H. Whitmore's old State House Memorial and Reply to his Appendix N. By George H. Moore. Second edition, with additions. Boston: Cupples, Upham & Co. 1887.

8vo, pp. 39 (1).

Pages 25–39 contain with a separate title page, The Old State-House Defended from Unfounded Attacks upon its Integrity. Being a reply to the third appendix to Dr. George H. Moore's second paper read before Bostonian Society, February 9, 1886, by William H. Whitmore, with foot-notes. Boston, 1886, Reprinted, New York, 1887.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Proceedings of the Society. [Special meeting, May 24, 1877.] Eulogy on Samuel Miller Quincy, by Samuel Arthur Bent, May 24, 1887. Boston, 1887.

8vo, pp. 27. Portrait.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. [Letter accompanying] Portrait of John Paul Jones, presented to the Bostonian Society November 12, 1889. By B. F. Stevens. [Boston, 1889.]

8vo, pp. 8.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. The Province Seal of New Hampshire under William and Mary, 1692–1694. A Paper read before the Society, June 12, 1888, by James Ridge Stanwood. Boston, 1889.

8vp, pp. 28.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. Isaac Hull and American Frigate "Constitution. Letter accompanying picture presented to the Bostonian Society," February 11, 1890, by Benjamin Franklin Stevens. [Boston, 1890.]

8vo, pp. 22.

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY. John Hancock and His Times. Read before "The Bostonian Society," in the old State House, by the Secretary, William Clarence Burrage, June 13, 1880. Published by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Boston, 1891.

8vo, pp. 18. 9 plates.

66. *CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Canton, Massachusetts.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Did John Eliot Preach at Ponkipog? Paper read before the Society, May 6, 1878, by D. T. V. Huntoon.

Broadside.

67. *CONCORD ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY.*

Concord, Massachusetts.

CONCORD ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY. [List of officers; By-laws.] [Concord, 1886.]

8vo. pp. (4). No title page.

68. *CONNECTICUT VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Springfield, Massachusetts.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Papers and Proceedings, 1876–1881. Springfield, 1881.

4to, pp. xi, 325. Portrait

Contents: Prefatory Note; Officers of the Society, 1881–82; List of Members; Article of Association; By-laws; Introductory Address, by the President, Henry Morris; The Breck Controversy in the First Parish in Springfield, in 1735, by Mason A. Green; Salmon and Shad in the Connecticut River, by Alfred Booth; The Old Springfield Fire Department, by Joseph K. Newell; The Old Main Street Jail and the House of Correction in Springfield, by Henry Morris; Dr. Stephen Williams, by John W. Harding; Elizur Holyoke, by Henry Morris; Springfield in the Insurrection of 1786 (Shays's Rebellion), by William L. Smith; Review of Peters's History of Connecticut, by Charles Hammond; Early Navigation of the Connecticut River—the First Steamboat, by T. M. Dewey; The Old Pynchon Fort and its Builders, by Henry Morris; Count Rumford and his Early Life, by Everett A. Thompson; Dartmouth College and the State of New Connnecticut, 1776–1782, by John L. Rice; Slavery in the Connecticut Valley, by Henry Morris: Ryefield; or, a Town in the Connecticut Valley at the Commencement of the Nineteenth Century, by Mrs. William Rice; Letter of Stephen Williams, D. D., to his children, 1769; Miles Morgan, by Henry Morris; Minnetona, or the Indian Gift, an Historical Poem, by William S. Shurtleff; Bicentennial Address, 1836, by Oliver B. Morris (originally delivered in the First Church in Springfield, May 25, 1836, on the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Settlement of the Town).

69. *DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Dedham, Massachusetts.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Plan of Dedham Village, Mass., 1636–1876. With descriptions of the grants of lots to the original owners, transcribed from the town records; the plan showing approximately the situation of the original grants with the relation to the present village. Published by the Dedham Historical Society, 1883.

8vo, pp. 15 (1). Plan.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Dedham, England. A paper read at the monthly meeting of the Society, December 7, 1887. By Rev. William F. Cheney. [Dedham, 1887.]

8vo, pp. 4.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Epitaphs in the old burial place, Dedham, Mass. Copied and arranged by Rev. Carlos Slafter, A. M. Published by the Dedham Historical Society, 1888.

8vo., pp. 53. Woodcut.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Annual reports of the Society, 1889, with by-laws and list of members. Dedham, 1889.

8vo, pp. 14 (1). View.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Annual reports of the Society, 1890, with by-laws and list of members. Dedham, 1890.

8vo., pp. 7.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Annual reports, 1891. Dedham, 1891.

8vo, pp. 8.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Northerly part of ancient line between Dedham and Dorchester. By Charles Francis Jenney. Read before the Society November 7, 1889. Reprinted from the Dedham Historical Register. Vol. I., 1890. [Dedham, 1890.]

8vo, pp. 15. 2 maps.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Paul's Bridge, by Charles F. Jenney. [Dedham, 1890.]

8vo, pp. 7. Woodcut.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Dedham Historical Register. Published by the Society. Vol. 1, January–October, 1890. Dedham, 1890.

8vo, pp. IV, 120. Illustrated.

Contents: Prospectus; Brief sketch of the Society; Publications; Diary of Nathaniel Ames; Incidents in the history of West Dedham, by Calvin S Locke; The Fisher family; The penal institutions of Dedham, by John W. Worthington; Sheriffs of County of Norfolk; Gleanings from newspaper literature; Dedham in the Rebellion, by Joseph H. Lathrop; Bibliography of Dedham, by G. W. Humphrey; Notes and queries; Book notices; Northerly part of ancient line between Dedham and Dorchester, by Charles Francis Jenney; Extracts from the Ames Diary, by Sarah B. Baker; Dover records, by Charles H. Smith; Gleanings from newspaper literature; The Hawes family, by Gilbert R. Hawes; Dedham in the Rebellion, by Joseph H. Lathrop; Pen pictures of old times; Needham epitaphs, with notes, by Charles C. Greenwood; Abigail Ellis; Annual meeting; Notes and queries; The old Townsend house in Needham by George K. Clarke; The schools and teachers of Dedham, by Carlos Slafter; The old chestnut trees, Dedham, by G. W. Humphry; Births, marriages, and deaths, Franklin, Mass., by H. E. Ruggles; Stagecoaching in old times; Obituary; Notes and queries; Paul's Bridge, by C. F. Jenney; The Pillar of liberty; Recollections of the old Dedham branch railroad, by G. F. Fisher; Caryl family, by C. S. Locke.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Samuel Dexter, 1726–1810. A paper read before the Society, February 3, 1892. By Carlton Albert Staples. Dedham, 1892.

8vo, pp. 18.

70. *DORCHESTER ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Dorchester, Massachusetts.

DORCHESTER ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections Nos. 1–3. Boston: D. Clapp, 1844–1850. 3 volumes.

12mo.

Contents: (1) Memoirs of Roger Clap, 1630. 1844. Reprinted 1854. (2) Annals of the town of Dorchester, by J. Blake, 1846. (3) Journal of Richard Mather. 1635. His life and death. 1670. Boston: 1850.

DORCHESTER ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. History of the town of Dorchester, Mass. By a Committee of the Society. Boston, 1859.

8vo, pp. xii, 672.

An account of the authors of the serial portions of this history was given by W. B. Trask in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, October, 1890, and also at the same time in pamphlet form.

71. *ESSEX INSTITUTE.*

Salem, Massachusetts.

[Formerly Essex Historical Society.]

ESSEX HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Incorporated June 11, 1821. Petition for incorporation, act of incorporation, and constitution. [Salem, 1821.]
12mo, pp. 8.

ESSSEX HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Constitution. [Salem, n. d.]
8vo, pp. 4. No title-page.

ESSEX HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Discourse pronounced at the request of the Society, on the 18th of Sept., 1828, in commemoration of the first settlement of Salem, Mass. By Joseph Story. Published at the request of the Society. Boston, 1828.
8vo, pp. 90.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Notice of the Perkins Arms in England. Extracts from a letter from Mansfield Parkyns, esq., of London, to W. H. Turner, esq., of Oxford. Communicated by Aug. T. Perkins, esq. Historical Collection of the Essex Institute, Vol. XV, Nos. 1 and 2. With coats of arms, etc.
8vo. pp. —.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Constitution. [Salem.] n. d. [1848?]
8vo, pp. 4.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Proceedings and Communications. Vols. I–VI. 1848–1868. Salem, 1806–'70. 6 volumes.
8vo.
Discontinued. The proceedings for succeeding years appear in the Bulletin. The communications from 1848 to 1864 were incorporated in the *Proceedings*. From 1864 to 1870 they were issued quarterly, with independent title-pages and paging.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. List of infusorial objects found chiefly in the neighborhood of Salem, Massachusetts; with a sketch of progress of this branch of natural history. By Thomas Cole. Salem. 1853.
8vo, pp. 18.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Victoria Regia, or the Great Water Lily of America. By J. F. Allen. 1854.
Royal folio. Six colored plates.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Act of incorporation, constitution, and by-laws of the Essex Institute, incorporated February, 1848, with a catalogue of the officers and members. Salem, 1855.
8vo, pp. 24.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Act of incorporation, constitution, and by-laws, with a catalogue of officers and members. Salem, 1855.
12mo, pp. 24.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Account of Leslie's Retreat at the North Bridge, in Salem, on Sunday, Feb'y 26, 1775. By C. M. Endicott. Salem, 1856.
8vo, pp. 47.
From the *Proceedings of the Institute*.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. An account of the newspapers and other periodicals published in Salem, from 1768 to 1856. By G. L. Streeter. Salem, 1856.
8vo, pp. 33.
From the *Proceedings of the Institute*.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. A brief sketch of a lecture [by D. A. White], before the Essex Institute, May 12, 1856, respecting the founders of Salem and the First Church. Salem, 1856.
8vo, pp. 14.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Covenant of the First Church. By D. A. White. [Salem, 1856.]
8vo, pp. 256-264. No title-page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. On the Egg Tooth of Snake and Lizards. By D. F. Weinland. [Salem, 1856.]
8vo, pp. 28-32. Plate.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. An account of the life, character, &c., of the Rev. Samuel Parris, of Salem Village, and of his connection with the witchcraft delusion of 1692. Read before the Institute Nov'r 14, 1856. By S. P. Fowler. Salem, 1857.
8vo, pp. (2) 20.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Catalogue of members of the late English High School of Salem, Mass., from the class entering July 7, 1827, to the class which graduated from the Salem Classical and High School, January 28, 1857, inclusive; embracing an account of the school, by each of the principal teachers; an account of the late festival and re-union; the constitution of the "Salem English High School Association," etc. Embellished with a lithographic view of the old schoolhouse, and the likenesses of the principal teachers. Salem, 1857.
8vo, pp. 56.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Proceedings upon the dedication of Plummer Hall at Salem, October 6, 1857, including Rev. Mr. Hoppin's address and Judge White's Memoir of the Plummer family. Salem, 1858.
8vo, pp. 97.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Historical Collections. Vol. I-XXVIII. Salem, 1859-'91.
Publication still going on.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. History of the Salem and Danvers Aqueduct. By C. M. Endicott. Salem, 1860.
8vo, pp. 16.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Notes on the ripening of certain varieties of pears. Remarks on ripening summer and autumn pears. By James Upton. Salem [1860].
8vo, pp. 429-434. No title-page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. The Weal-Reaf. A record of the Essex Institute Fair at Salem, September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. With supplementary numbers, September 10, 11, 1860. [Salem], 1860.
4to, pp. 60.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. New England Congregationalism in its origin and purity; illustrated by the foundation and early records of the First Church in Salem, and various discussions pertaining to the subject. By D. A. White. Salem, 1861.
8vo, pp. (1) 11, (1) 319.
"The whole work * * * is presented to [the] Society that they may distribute and dispose of the public copies in such manner as they may see fit."—Preface.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Catalogue of the birds found at Norway, Oxford County, Me. By A. E. Verill. [Salem, 1862.]
8vo, pp. 25.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. A list of the butterflies of New England. By S. H. Scudder. [Salem, 1862.]
8vo. pp. 161–179. No title-page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. A Memorial Discourse on William Symmes, esq. Delivered at Andover and North Andover in the winter of 1859–'60, by N. W. Hazen. [Salem, 1862.]
8vo. pp. 193–217. No title-page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Report on the Army Worm *Leucania unipuncta* Haw. By Carleton A. Shurtleff. [Salem, 1862.]
8vo, pp. 8.
From *Proceedings of Essex Institute*, Vol. III.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Memoir of General John Glover, of Marblehead. By William P. Upham. Salem, 1863.
8vo, pp. 61. Portrait.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Memoir of Daniel Appleton White, by George W. Briggs. Prepared by request of this Institute, and read January 11, 1864. From the Historical Collections. Salem, 1864.
Small 4to, pp. (2), 47.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. On the Sodalite at Salem, Mass. By David M. Balch. [Salem, 1864.]
8vo, pp. 3–6. No title-page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. An Historical Notice of the Essex Institute. Act of incorporation, constitution and by-laws, and a list of officers and members. Salem, 1865.
8vo, pp. 44.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Notes on the habits of some species of humble bees, and on the leaf-cutting bee. By F. W. Putnam.—The humble bees of New England and their parasites [etc.]. By A. S. Packard, jr. Salem [1865].
8vo, pp. 98-140. Plate.
From the *Proceedings of the Institute*, Vol. IV.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. The Publications of the Institute, from 1848 to 1865. Salem, 1865.
8vo, pp. 8 (1).

ESSEX INSTITUTE. The Naturalists' Directory. Parts 1, 2. Salem: Published by the Essex Institute, 1865–'66.
8vo, pp. 31, 4, 84, 16.
The second part, which is arranged systematically under subjects, followed by an alphabetical index, comprises the matter of the first part, which is alphabetical only, and therefore the second part is practically a new edition of the directory, not a continuation.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Report of the Committee of the Institute on the First Church of the Pilgrims. Rendered June 19, 1865. [Salem, 1865.]
8vo, pp. 8.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. A journey to the West in 1817. Notes of travel by a Salem mechanic on his way to the Ohio fifty years ago. Selected from his journal by [his son] James Kimball. [Salem, 1866.]
8vo. pp. 226–250. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. List of birds observed near Hamilton, Canada West. By Thomas McIlwraith. [Salem, 1866.]
8vo, pp. 79–96. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Observations on polyzoa, sub-order phylactolæmata, with 9 plates, by Alpheus Hyatt. Salem. From Proceedings of the Institute, Vols. 4 and 5. 1866–1868.
8vo, pp. iv, 103, (9).

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Prodrome of a monograph of the pinnipedes. By Theodore Gill. Salem, 1866.
8vo, pp. 13.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Researches and experiments upon silk from spiders, and upon their reproduction. By Raymond Maria de Termeyer, a Spaniard. Translated from the Italian. Review by Burt G. Wilder. Communications of the Essex Institute, Vol. v. 1866–'67. [Salem, 1867.]
8vo, pp. 51–79.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Notice of some of the descendants of Joseph Pope, of Salem. By Henry Wheatland. [Salem, 1867.]
8vo, pp. 14.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. On the phalangeæ of the United States. By H. C. Wood. [Salem, 1867].
8vo, pp. 10–40. Woodcuts. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Catalogue of the birds in North America contained in the Museum of the Essex Institute; with which is incorporated a list of the birds of New England. With brief, critical, and field notes. By Elliott Coues. [Salem, 1868.]
8vo, pp.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Description of Mexican ants noticed in the *American Naturalist*, April, 1868. By Edward Norton. [Salem, 1868.]
8vo, pp. 10. Woodcuts. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Flora of the Hawaiian Islands. By Horace Mann. [Salem, 1868.]
8vo, Vol. 5. pp. 113-144; 161-192; 233-248. Vol. 6. 105–112. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. A list of the birds of New England. By Elliott Coues. Salem, 1868.
8vo, p. 71.
50 copies reprinted from the *Proceedings*.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Memoir of Francis Peabody, president of the Essex Institute. By C. W. Upham. Salem, Mass.: Essex Institute Press, 1868.
8vo, pp. 80.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Notice of a foray of a Colony of Formica Sanguinea Latr. upon a Colony of a black species of Formica, for the purpose of making slaves of the latter. By J. A. Allen. Salem, 1868.
8vo, pp. 14–16. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Town records of Salem, October 1, 1634, to November 7, 1659. [Edited by W. P. Upham.] From the Historical Collections. Salem, 1868.
8vo, pp. 242.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Memoir of Daniel P. King, read at a meeting of the Essex Institute, April 19, 1869. By C. W. Upham. Salem, Mass.: Essex Institute Press, 1869.
8vo, pp. 51. Portrait.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. The first cruise of the United States frigate *Essex*, with a short account of her origin and subsequent career until captured by the British in 1814, and her ultimate fate. Prepared by Capt. George Henry Preble. From Essex Institute Historical Collections, Vol. X. Salem, 1870.
8vo, pp. (1), 108. Plate.

ESSEX INTITUTE. The Hutchinson family: or the descendants of Barnard Hutchinson, of Cowlam, England. Compiled by Perley Derby. Salem, 1870.
8vo, pp. 107.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. To-day: A paper printed during the fair of the Institute and Oratorio Society, at Salem, from October 31 to November 4, 1870. [Salem, 1870.]
4vo, pp. 3, (40).

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Commemoration of the semi-centennial anniversary of the historical department of the Institute, Friday, April 21, 1871. [Programme.] [Salem, 1871.]
8vo, pp. 4.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. First church in Salem, 1634.
24mo, pp. 32.
Reprint of reports of a committee appointed in 1859 to investigate the authenticity of the traditions relating to the first church, etc.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Hon. Asahel Huntington. Memorial address delivered before the Essex Institute, Tuesday evening, September 5, 1871. By Otis P. Lord. Reprinted from the Historical Collections of the Essex Institute. Salem, 1871.
8vo, pp. 81-114.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Notes on the birds of Minnesota. By T. M. Trippe. [Salem, 1871.]
8vo, pp. 113-119. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Synopsis of the primary subdivisions of the cetaceans. By Theodore Gill. [Salem, 1871.]
8vo, pp. 121-126. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. The ancestry and posterity of Zaccheus Gould of Topsfield. A condensed abstract of the family records. By B. A. Gould. From the Historical Collections of the Institute. Salem, 1872.
8vo, pp. 109.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. The Chipman lineage, particularly as in Essex County, Mass. By R. Manning Chipman. From the Historical Collections of the Institute. Salem, 1872.
8vo, pp. 59.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. A record of births, baptisms, publishment, marriages, and deaths in the Perkins family of Ipswich. By G. A. Perkins. Salem. Printed at the Salem Press. 1872.
8vo, pp. 16.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Ancient and modern theories of light, heat, and color. By S. M. Allen. [Salem, 1873.]
8vo, pp. 8. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Check list of the ferns of North America, north of Mexico. By John Robinson. Salem, 1873.
8vo, pp. 11.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. In memory of Henry Coit Perkins, Newburyport, Mass. [Memoir by Samuel J. Spalding.] [Salem.] 1873.
8vo, pp. (4), 34.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Notes on the bird fauna of the Salt Lake Valley and and the adjacent portion of the Wahsatch Mountains. By Robert Ridgway. [Salem, 1873.]
8vo, pp. 168–173.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. On some new forms of American birds. By S. F. Baird, and Robert Ridgway. [Salem, 1873.]
8vo, pp. 197–201. No title page.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. On the generic affinities of the New England chitons. By P. P. Carpenter. [Salem, 1873.]
8vo, pp. 152–155.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. A partial catalogue of the birds of Grand Menan, New Brunswick. By H. Herrick. Salem: Printed at the Salem Press. 1873.
8vo, pp. 16.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Proceedings of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Institute, March 5, 1873. Salem, 1873.
8vo. pp. 35. From the *Bulletin*.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Account of an early California voyage. By John N. Eagleston. Salem, 1874.
8vo, pp. (2), 25–32.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Address delivered before the Institute, October 5, 1874, at the centennial anniversary of the meeting of the Provincial assembly in Salem, October 5, 1774. By A. C. Goodell, jr. Salem, 1874.
8vo. pp. 52.

ESSEX INSTITUTE. Birds of Colorado. By Robert Ridgway. From the Bulletin of the Institute, Vol. 5. [Salem, 1874.]
8vo. pp. (1), 174–195.

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Boston, Massachusetts.

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8vo, 53 vols.

"The first publications of the Society appeared January 6, 1792, in the *American Apollo*, a weekly magazine beginning at that time. They were printed in connection with the magazine during thirty-nine weeks, and comprised usually a signature of eight pages, which could be separated from the rest of the pamphlets, and was called Part I. of each number. The first 208 pages of Vol. I. of the collections were published in this way; and the remainder, consisting of 80 pages, came out in monthly parts in September, October, November, and December, 1792. The second and third volumes were continued in monthly parts, but the fourth and fifth were issued in quarterly parts." *Samuel A. Green.* All the volumes of the first and second series and Vol. I. of the third have been reprinted. The dates of the original editions and of the reprints are respectively as follows:

Vol. 1, printed in 1792, reprinted in 1806 and in 1859; Vol. 2, printed in 1793, reprinted in 1810; Vol. 3, printed in 1794, reprinted in 1810; Vol. 4, printed in 1795, reprinted in 1835; Vol. 5, printed in 1798, reprinted in 1816 and 1835; Vol. 6, printed in 1800, reprinted in 1846; Vol. 7, printed in 1801, reprinted in 1846; Vol. 8, printed in 1802, reprinted in 1856; Vol. 9, printed in 1804, reprinted in 1857; Vol. 10, printed in 1809, reprinted in 1857; 2d series, Vol. 1, printed in 1814, reprinted in 1838; 2d series, Vol. 2, printed in 1814, reprinted in 1846; 2d series, Vol. 3, printed in 1815, reprinted in 1846; 2d series, Vol. 4, printed in 1816, reprinted in 1846; 2d series, Vol. 5, printed in 1815, reprinted in 1848; 2d series, Vol. 6, printed in 1815, reprinted in 1848 (these two last comprising Hubbard's History of New England); 2d series, Vol. 7, printed in 1818, reprinted in 1826; 2d series, Vol. 8, printed in 1819, reprinted in 1826; 2d series, Vol. 9, printed in 1822, reprinted in 1832; 2d series, Vol. 10, printed in 1823, reprinted in 1843; 3d series, Vol. 1, printed in 1825, reprinted in 1846.

Contents Vol. 1: Constitution of the Society; Introductory Address; Letters Relating to the Expedition Against Cape Breton; A Topographical Description

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of the Dutch Colony of Surinam, by George H. Apthorp; Observations on the British Colonies on the Continent of America, Weare; Account of the Examination of Dr. Benjamin Church, 1775; Letter on the Dark Day, May 19, 1780, by S. Tenney; Letter from the Town Clerk of Dorchester, 1792 [on early history of Dorchester]. Extracts from the Records of the Province of Maine; Letter from Cotton Mather in 1718 to Lord Barrington, a Character of the Inhabitants of New England; A General Description of the County of Middlesex, by J. Winthrop; Letter of an English Merchant, upon the Expedition to Louisburg, 1775; Account of General Montgomery's Burial; A Topographical Description of the Town of Worcester, by T. Paine [and others]; New England's Plantation, Written 1629, by F. Higgeson; 1629; W. Morell's Poem on New England; Fabulous Traditions and Customs of the Indians of Martha's Vineyard, by Thomas Cooper; Inscription Copied from a Gravestone at Gay Head; Historical Collections of the Indians in New-England, by Daniel Gookin; A Short Account of Daniel Gookin; Indian names of Places Within or Near the County of Barnstable, by J. Freeman; Account of the Coast of L brador, by Sir Francis Bernard; A Topographical Description of Concord, 1792, by W. Jones; New England's First Fruits, in Respect to the progress of learning in the College of Cambridge, 1643; A Topographical Description of Georgetown; Account of the First Settlement of Boston, by Samuel Mather, 1784; Indian Places in Truro, by J. Damon; An Historical Account of the Settlement of Brookfield, by N. Fiske; A Description of Brookfield, by N. Fiske; Letter from Roger Williams to Major Mason, 1870 [on the relations between R. W. and Plymouth Colony]; Letter from a Gentleman Upon his Return from Niagara, 1792; Errata. Boston, 1792. Repr. 1806. 1859.

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Vol. vi: Collections for 1799: Life and Character of Rev. Dr. John Clarke, by J. Belknap; Life of J. Belknap; Remarks made during a Residence at Stabroek, Rio Demerary, in 1798, by Thomas Pierronet; Specimen of the Mountaineer, or Sheshatapooshsheosh skoffie, and Micmac Languages; Gen. John Winslow's Letter, relative to his Conduct on the Ticonderoga Expedition in 1756; Secretary Willard's Letter relative to the Failure of the Crown Point Expedition, 1756; Letter from W. Bollan, Agent for the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, 1759; Memorandum of Particulars Showing the Exhausted State of Massachusetts Province; A Brief State of the Province of Quebec, 1787; Continuation of the Narrative of Newspapers published in New England, from 1704 to the Revolution; Letters of J. Dummer, 1711; Letter of James Cudworth to Governor Winslow, declining his appointment to a military command, 1673–1675; Letter from John Easton to Governor

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Vol. VII: Collections for 1800; Remarks on a "History of Salem;" History of Cambridge, by Abiel Holmes; A review of the military operations in North America, from the commencement of the French hostilities on the frontiers of Virginia, in 1753, to the surrender of Oswego, August 17, 1756; A description of Wiscasset, by Alden Bradford; Marshe's Journal of the treaty held with the Six Nations at Lancaster, June, 1744; List of the public offices in the Province of Maryland: Plan of union of the British American Colonies, 1754; Connecticut's reasons against the plan; Petitions respecting Bishops, 1713; Account of the trade of Newfoundland, 1799; Number of British subjects in the Colonies, 1755; A bill for better regulating of charter and proprietary governments in America; Dedications to the Rev. John Eliot's Indian version of the Old and New Testament; Sir Thomas Temple's apology for coinage in Massachusetts: Queries and answers relative to the present state and condition of Connecticut, 1774; Some account of the severe drought in 1749; Grand jury bill against Mary Osgood, 1692; Biographical notice of Rev. James Noyes; A description and historical account of the Isles of Shoals; Ecclesiastical history of Massachusetts. Boston, 1801. Reprinted, 1846. pp. VIII, 280.

Collections: Vol. VIII; Remarks upon the History of Salem; Historical account of John Eliot; Gov. Dudley's letter to the Countess of Lincoln, 1631: Historical sketch of Col. Ephraim Williams, and of William's College: Topographical and historical account of Marblehead, Bill of mortality of Middleborough, 1779 to 1801; Biographical notices of Marston Watson; Sketch of the life and character of Thomas Brottle; Notice of Ezekiel Price; Character of G. R. Minot; Description of the eastern coast of the County of Barnstable; Description of Sandwich; Note on Falmouth; Description of Dennis; Note on the south parts of Yarmouth, Barnstable, and Harwich: Description of Chatham; Description and history of Eastham; Description of Orleans; Note on Wellfleet; Description of Provincetown; State of the cod and whale fisheries in Massachusetts, 1763; Mourt's Journal of a plantation settled at Plymouth, 1621; Edward Winslow's relation of things remarkable in Plymouth, 1623; Memoirs of the Rev. Dr. Thacher. Boston, 1802. Reprinted, 1856. pp. (4), 284.

Vol. IX: Ecclesiastical history of Massachusetts; Settlement of the first churches; Account of ministers who were fixed in Salem, Charlestown, Dorchester, Boston, Watertown, and Roxbury; Controversy with Roger Williams and Mrs. Hutchinson; Synod in 1637; and state of religion to 1647;--Memoir and poem Parmenicia; Memoir of the Moheagans, and of Uncas, their ancient sachem, by A. Holmes; Language of the Moheagans; Extract from an Indian history; Journal of the siege

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citizens, and as soldiers. Read before the Society, August 14, 1862. By George Livermore. Boston, 1862.

8vo, pp. 14 (2), 236.

pp. 217–236, contain supplementary note and index, to be added to the first edition of "An Historical Research, by George Livermore." Reprinted from *Proceedings*, August, 1862.

The supplementary note was published separately without title-page or date. 50 copies were issued on large paper. Five editions of the work without the supplementary notes were published as follows: 2d edition, Boston, A. Williams & Co., 1862, 8vo. pp., xviii (2), 184. 3d edition, published for the New England Loyal Publication Society. 1863. 4th edition, Boston, A. Williams & Co., 1863, xviii (2), 184 pp., 8vo. 5th edition, same imprint and number of pages. Also as below (next title).

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY. An historical research respecting the opinions of the founders of the Republic on negroes as slaves, as citizens, and as soldiers. Read before the Society, August 14, 1863. By George Livermore. 5th edition. Boston, 1863.

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Boston, Mass.

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Contents: No. 1 Introduction of Methodism into Boston. A discourse at the formation of the Society, February 28, 1859. By S. W. Coggeshall. 1859, pp. 53. No. 2. History of the North Russell Street M. E. church and Sabbath school; with a brief account of St. John's church at the Odeon. Edited by D. S. King. 1861. 8vo, pp. 99.

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NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings of the Society at the fifth annual meeting, January 19, 1885. Boston, 1885.

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Contains reports of officers and the annual address by W. R. Clark, "Three reasons why we should recount the history of Methodism."

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings at the sixth annual meeting, January 18, 1886. Boston, 1886.

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Contains address by Stephen L. Baldwin on "Lessons from a century of Methodist history."

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings at the seventh annual meeting, January 17, 1887. Boston, 1888.

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Pp. 5–18 contain annual address by Rev. George S. Chadbourne, D. D., "The uses and benefits of a Methodist historical society."

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Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NUMISMATIC AND ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY. The early coins of America, and the laws governing their issue. Comprising also descriptions of the Washington pieces, the Anglo-American tokens, many pieces of unknown origin of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and the first patterns of the United States mint. By Sylvester S. Crosby. Boston, 1875.

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North Brookfield, Mass.

NORTH BROOKFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY. History of North Brookfield, Mass. Preceded by an account of Old Quabaug, Indian and English occupation, 1647–1676; Brookfield records, 1686–1783. By. J. H. Temple. With a genealogical register. North Brookfield. 1887.

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83. *OLD COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Taunton, Mass.

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8vo. 4 Nos.

Contents: No. 1. Papers read during 1878. Prefatory note; Officers of the society: Historical sketch of the society, by Rev. S. H. Emery; Biographical sketch of Samuel White, by Arthur M. Alger; The Pilgrims and Puritans, or, Plymouth and the Massachusetts Bay, by Rev. Increase N. Tarbox, D. D.; The value of a historical society, by Thomas C. Sproat; Members. 1879. pp. 70.

No. 2. Papers read April 7, 1879, and January 12, 1880: The province of Massachusetts Bay in the seventeenth century; with a sketch of Capt. Thomas Coram, founder of the Foundling Hospital in London, by Charles A. Reed; Was Elizabeth Pool the first purchaser of the territory and foundress of Taunton? by Henry Williams (with documentary appendix). 1880. pp. 113.

No. 3. Officers; Constitution; Minutes of proceedings; Mortimer Blake; Obituary paper of the historiographer; Taunton north purchase, by Mortimer Blake; Historical sketch of Taunton, England, by Charles H. Brigham; Algonquin, or Indian terms as applied to places and things, by Dr. P. W. Leland; Description of the MS. dictionary of the Bible in the Indian language in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society, by C. H. Brigham; The original owners and early settlers of Freetown and Assonet, by Ebenezer W. Peirce; Ancient iron works in Taunton, by J. W. D. Hall. 1885. pp. 162. Portraits.

No. 4. Early voyages to America, by James Phinney Baxter, and other historical papers read before the Society; Reminiscences of the ancient iron works and Leonard mansions of Taunton, by Elisha Clark Leonard; Indian massacres in Taunton, by Ebenezer W. Peirce; Reminiscences of Shay's insurrection, by J. W. D. Hall; King Philip's gift to James Leonard, a paper by Elisha Clarke Leonard; Dighton writing rock, by J. W. D. Hall; Obituary record. 1889. pp. 105. Portraits.

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Lowell, Mass.

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OLD RESIDENTS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION—Continued.

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Vol. 1. President's address, May 3, 1869; Three letters of Samuel Batchelder; The first census of Lowell; The Hamilton Manufacturing Company; First manufacture of the power loom drilling; Reminiscences of John Waugh, by Rev. Dr. Edson; School district No. 5 and my connection with it, by Joshua Merrill; Biography of Benjamin Green, by Rev. Lewis Green; Carpet-weaving and the Lowell Manufacturing Company, by Samuel Fay; Reminiscences of Joel Lewis, by Joshua Merrill; Life and character of Hon. Joseph Locke, by J. A. Knowles; Autobiography of Daniel Knapp; Francis Cabot Lowell, by Alfred Gilman; Kirk Boott, by Theodore Edson; William Livingston, by Josiah B. French; Gen. Jackson in Lowell, by Z. E. Stone; The mayors of Lowell; Patrick T. Jackson, by J. A. Lowell; Lowell and Newburyport, by T. B. Lawson; Lowell and Harvard College, by John O. Green; History of an old firm, by Charles Hovey; Moses Hall, an early manufacturer of wool, etc., in East Chelmsford, by Alfred Gilman; A fragment written in 1843, by T. Edson; Early recollections of an old resident, by J. B. French; Memoir of S. L. Dana, by J. O. Green; The families living in East Chelmsford, or Chelmsford Neck, in 1802, by Z. E. Stone; Three letters of Samuel Lawrence: on John Brown, Milton D. Whipple, on the purchase of the outlets of the N. H. lakes, the main sources of the Merrimack, in 1845; Lowell and the Monadnocks, by Ephraim Brown; Early history of textile fabrics, by T. B. Lawson; Early navigation of the Merrimack, by A. C. Varnum; The Willard family, and Memoir of Augusta Willard Dana, by H. Wood; Reminiscences and recollections of Lowell since 1831, by George Hedrick; Past, present, and future of Lowell, by Charles Hovey; The semi-centennial history of the Lowell institution for savings, by G. J. Carney.

1873–1879. pp. 413.

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1883. pp. 461. Portrait.

Vol. 3. Sketch of the life of Benjamin Pierce, by Joshua Merrill; Organized charities of Lowell, by Charles Hovey; Present population of Lowell, by Nathan Allen; Resolutions adopted August 8, 1883, as a tribute of respect to the memory of Rev. Theodore Edson; Sketch of the life of Ezra Worthen, by W. R. Bagnall; The first Burns celebration in Lowell, by H. M. Ordway; The dedication and first ringing of the chime of bells in the tower of St. Anne's church, by Benjamin Walker; Paul Moody, by W. R. Bagnall; The president's addresses, Rev. John Eliot (Apostle to the Indians), Passaconaway, Wannalancet, and Captain Samuel Mosely, by Alfred Gilman: Reminiscences of the high school, by C. C. Chase; Health of Lowell, by Nathan Allen; Consecration of St. Anne's church, March 16, 1825, by J. O. Green; Rev. Amos Blanchard, D.D., by D. N. Patterson; Samuel Batchelder, by W. R. Bagnall; Autobiography of Dr. John O. Green; Experiments in sericulture and in india rubber manufacture at Montvale, by Charles Cowley; Great freshets in Merrimack river,

OLD RESIDENTS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION—Continued.

by James B. Francis; The discount banks of Lowell, by Charles Hovey; The freshet of 1831, by Alfred Gilman; The Middlesex Canal; History of St. Anne's church, by Charles Hovey; Kirk Boott and his experience in the British army, by James B. Francis; Memoirs of Thomas and John Nesmith, by C. C. Chase; Sketch of John A. Knowles, by J. K. Fellows; Address before the G. A. R., by Rev. A. St. John Chambre: Life of Homer Bartlett, by J. S. Russell; Lowell in 1826, by A. B. Wright.

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Vol. 4. How Pawtucket bridge was built and owned, by James S. Russell; Harriet Livermore, by C. C. Chase; A local musical society of 1824, by Solon W. Stevens; A Chelmsford girl of two hundred years ago, by Ephraim Brown; Rev. Owen Street, D. D., a memorial discourse, by Rev. J. M. Greene; Geological explorations, by Rev. Owen Street; History of the Lowell grammar schools, by Alfred Gilman; Kirk Boott, a letter from Dr. John O. Green to Rev. Theodore Edson; Annual report of President C. C. Chase; Lives of postmasters, by C. C. Chase; Reminiscences of an ex-postmaster, by Alfred Gilman; Life and character of Nathan Allen, by Dr. D. N. Patterson; Autobiography of Alvan Clark, with an introductory letter by W. A. Richardson; Reminiscences of Warren Colburn; The American Venice, some account of the rivers, canals, and bridges of Lowell, by James Bayles; Memento of Charles Hovey, by James S. Russell; Memoir of Rev. Theodore Edson, by E. M. Edson; The early schools of Chelmsford, by H. S. Perkins; Early recollections of Lowell, by Benjamin Walker; A memoir of Mrs. J. E Locke, by Grace Lee Baron Upham; The Lowell cemetery, by James S. Russell; President's report, May 7, 1890; Letter from W. A. Richardson; Brief biographical notices of the prominent citizens of Lowell, 1826-1836, by C. C. Chase; Capt. John Ford, by C. C. Chase; Lowell Island, by Alfred Gilman; Residences on Nesmith Street, by J. S. Russell; Vice-President's report; Sketch of Lucy E. Penhallow, by J. S. Russell; Memoir of Horatio Wood, by his son.

1888-91. pp. 415. Portrait.

OLD RESIDENTS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. The semi-centennial history of the Lowell institution for savings. By G. J. Carney. Read May 8, 1879. Lowell, 1879.

8vo, pp. 25.

OLD RESIDENTS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Edward St. Loe Livermore. By C. L. A[bbott]. Boston, 1880.

8vo, pp. 17. Portrait. Printed from a paper written by request for "The Old Residents' Historical Society of Lowell."

OLD RESIDENTS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Great freshets in the Merrimack River. By James B. Francis. Read before the Association November 6, 1885. [Lowell, 1885.]

8vo, pp. 17. Half-title.

OLD RESIDENTS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Lowell. Remembrances and historical facts. By A. B. Wright. Boston, 1887.

8vo, pp. 34. "Lowell in 1826," as here printed, was adopted by "The Old Residents' Historical Association of Lowell." This paper is the thirtieth of Vol. III, in the order of their publication, and appears here separated from the others for the personal use of the author.

OLD RESIDENTS' HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Memoir of Horatio Wood, for twenty-four years minister-at-large in Lowell. [Read before the Association August 4, 1891.] By his son. Lowell, 1891.

8vo, pp. 31. Portrait.

86. *PILGRIM SOCIETY.*

Pylmouth, Mass.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Festival December 22, 1820. [Psalm, hymn, and ode.]
Broadside.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. A Discourse delivered at Plymouth December 22, 1820. In commemoration of the first settlement of New England. By Daniel Webster. [First edition.] Boston, 1821.
8vo, pp. 104.

Same. Fourth edition. Boston, 1826.
8vo, pp. 60.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. The constitutional articles of the Pilgrim Society. Incorporated February 24, 1820. Plymouth, 1823.
12 mo, pp. 12.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Song for the anniversary of the Society, celebrated at Plymouth December 22, 1824.
Sheet.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. An oration delivered at Plymouth December 22, 1824. By Edward Everett. Boston, 1825.
8vo, pp. 73.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. A discourse delivered before the Pilgrim Society, at Plymouth, on the 22d day of December, 1829. By William Sullivan. Published at the request of the Society. Boston, 1830.
8vo, pp. 60.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Great principles associated with Plymouth Rock. Address before the Society Dec. 22, 1834. By Geo. W. Blagden. Boston, 1835.
8vo, pp. 30.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Address before the Society, December 22, 1835. By Peleg Sprague. Boston, 1836.
8vo, pp. 32.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Constitution, as amended May, 1836, with a list of members. Plymouth, 1840.
12mo, pp. (2) 8.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. History of the Pilgrim Society, with a brief account of the Early Settlement of Plymouth Colony.
New-England Historical and Genealogical Register. Vol. 1, April, 1847. pp. 114–125.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Report on the Expediency of Celebrating in Future the Landing of the Pilgrims on the twenty-first day of December, instead of the twenty-second day of that month, by a committee of the Society. Boston, 1850.
8vo, pp. 12.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Speech of Allen C. Spooner, esq., before the Society, at Plymouth, December 22, 1851, in reply to the toast, "The Faith of the Pilgrims: May it be our pillar of fire, to guide us alike in the day of prosperity and the night of trial." Boston [1852].
8vo. pp. 8.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. An account of the Pilgrim celebration, at Plymouth, August 1, 1853, containing a list of the decorations in the town and correct copies of the speeches made at the dinner table. Revised by the Pilgrim Society. Boston, 1853.
8vo. pp. 182.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. A finger-point from Plymouth Rock. Remarks at the Plymouth festival on the 1st of August, 1853, in commemoration of the embarkation of the Pilgrims. By Charles Sumner. Boston, 1853.
pp. 11.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Illustrated Pilgrim memorial. 1860. Boston, 1860.
8vo, pp. 50. Illustrated.
Same. 1861, pp. 48.
Same. 1863, pp. 48.
Same. 1866, pp. 48.
Same. 1880, pp. 55.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Order of exercises two hundred and fiftieth anniversary Celebration of the Landing of the Pilgrims, in the Church of the First Parish, December 21, 1870.
Broadside.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Oration on the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, 21 December, 1870. By Robert C. Winthrop, LL. D. Boston, 1871.
8vo, pp. 87. Large and small paper eds.

PILGRIM SOCIETY. Catalogue of the Cabinet and Pictures in Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, 1883. [Plymouth, 1883.]
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8vo, pp. 176. Plates.

87. *POCUMTUCK VALLEY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.*

Deerfield, Massachusetts.

POCUMTUCK VALLEY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. Constitution. 1870.
4to, pp. 2. No title-page.

POCUMTUCK VALLEY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. Catalogue of the relics and curiosities in Memorial Hall, Deerfield, Mass. Collected by the Association. Deerfield, 1886.
8vo, pp. 108.

POCUMTUCK VALLEY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. Story of the Old Willard House of Deerfield, Mass. Written for and read at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association, February 22, 1887. By Catharine B. Yale. Boston, 1887.
4to, pp. (2) 24. Plates. Illustrated.

POCUMTUCK VALLEY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. What befell Stephen Williams in his captivity. With an appendix. Printed from the original by the Association. Edited by George Sheldon. Deerfield, 1889.
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8vo, pp. 510.

Contents: Preliminary steps and organization of the Association; Field meeting at Turner's Falls, 1870; Annual meeting, 1871; Eunice Williams, by C. Alice Baker; A soldier of the Revolution of '76, by Eliza A. Starr; Field meeting, 1871; Monument to Moses Rice: Address by Col. R. H. Leavitt; Response by the president, George H. Sheldon; Historical paper, by Abby Maxwell; Stories, anecdotes, and legends, collected and written down by Deacon Phinehas Field; Third annual meeting, 1872: Biographical sketches of the settlers at Pocumtuck before Philip's war, by George Sheldon; Settlement of Deerfield, by C. Alice Baker; Field meeting, 1872, and dedication of a monument to Nathaniel Dickinson, at Northfield, Mass., September 12, 1872; Address by Phinehas Field; Address of President George Sheldon; Settlement of Northfield, by J. H. Temple; Historical sketch of Vernon, by A. H. Washburn; Narrative of John Stebbins, of Vernon, Vt.; Fourth annual meeting, 1873; The bars' fight, by Eliza A. Starr; Fourth field meeting, 1873, at Sunderland, Mass.: Address of Henry W. Taft, on settlement of Sunderland; Fifth annual meeting, 1874; The traditionary story of the attack upon Hadley and the appearance of Gen. Goffe, September 1, 1675, by George Sheldon; Field meeting, 1874, in commemoration of the centennial of the incorporation of the town of Leverett, September 10, 1874; Address of welcome, by Rev. A. F. Clark; * * * Settlement of Leverett, by Rev. J. P. Watson; Brief history of the Congregational Church of Leverett, by Rev. David Eastman; History of the Baptist Church in North Leverett, by Rev. B. Newton; Sixth annual meeting, 1875: Recollections of the Old Indian house, by N. Hitchcock; Sixth field meeting: Two hundredth anniversary of the Bloody Brook massacre at South Deerfield, September 17, 1875; Address of welcome, by George Sheldon; Oration, by George B. Loring; Poem, by William Everett; Seventh annual meeting, 1876: The captive's (Sarah Coleman's) shoe, by J. F. Moors; Field meeting and bi-centennial celebration of the Falls fight, on the battle-field, May 31, 1876; Address, by G. L. Barton; President Sheldon's response; Address, by J. F. Moors; Rev. Hope Atherton's deliverance; Annual meeting, 1877; Ministers and meeting houses of ye olden time, by C. Alice Baker; Sounding brass story of the old brass kettle, by Elizabeth W. Champney; Ninth annual meeting, 1878: History of the founding of Deerfield Academy, by George Sheldon; Ensign John Sheldon, by C. Alice Baker; History of Memorial Hall, by George Sheldon; Tenth annual meeting, 1879: Historical sketch of Christina Otis, by C. Alice Baker; Some facts relating to the early history of Dartmouth College, by C. C. Conant; Greenfield and its first church, by Francis M. Thompson; Slavery in Massachusetts, by Phinehas Field; Members of the Association, 1870–1879; Index.

88. *PRINCE SOCIETY.*

Boston, Massachusetts.

PRINCE SOCIETY. A collection of original papers relative to the history of Massachusetts Bay. [Anon.] By Thomas Hutchinson. Boston, 1769. Reprinted under the title: "Hutchinson Papers." Albany, 1865.

Sm. 4to, 2 vols.

Edited with notes and prefactory matter, by W. H. Whitmore and W. S. Appleton.

PRINCE SOCIETY. Wood's New England's Prospect. Boston, 1865.

Sm. 4to. pp. XXXI, 131. Map.

Edited by Charles Deane.

Consists of reprint of the London (1634) edition, with the preface to the Boston edition of 1764, which is ascribed to Nathaniel Rogers.

PRINCE SOCIETY. Letters written from New England, A. D. 1686. By John Dunton. In which are described his voyages by sea, his travels on land, and the characters of his friends and acquaintances. Now first published from the original manuscript, in the Bodleian library. With notes and an appendix, by W. H. Whitmore. Boston, 1867.

Sm. 4to, pp. XXIV, 340.

The appendix contains account of the Blue Anchor Tavern; Inventory of the Estate of Michael Perry, bookseller, 1700; List of the inhabitants of Boston, 1687.

PRINCE SOCIETY. The Andros tracts: being a collection of pamphlets and official papers issued during the period between the overthrow of the Andros government and the establishment of the second charter of Massachusetts. Reprinted from the original editions and manuscripts. With notes and a memoir of Sir Edmund Andros, by W. H. Whitmore, editor. Boston, 1868–1874.

Sm. 4to, 3 v. Portraits.

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Vol. 1. Memoir; Introduction; Account of the late revolution in New England, together with the Declaration of the inhabitants of Boston, 1689, by N. Byfield; An impartial account of the state of New England, by J. Palmer, 1690; The revolution in New England justified [by E. R. and S. S.], 1691; Narrative of the proceedings of Sir Edmond Androsse and his complices, by several gentlemen who were of his council, 1691; Charges against Andros and others, from Massachusetts archives; Information of what entertainment Sir Edmund Androsse and the rest of the gentlemen committed to our charge had at the castle upon Castle Island, 1668; Petition of the inhabitants of Maine; Brief discourse concerning the ceremony of laying the hand on the Bible in swearing, by S. Willard, 1689; Further quæries upon the present state of the New-English affairs.

Vol. 2. Increase Mather; Introduction; Narrative of the miseries of New England [prepared by Increase Mather], 1688; The present state of New-English affairs [letters from Increase Mather], 1689; A vindication of New England (prepared chiefly by I. Mather), 1689; Petition of the inhabitants of Charlestown, 1689; The people's right to election, by G. Bulkeley, 1689; New England vindicated [by I. Mather], 1689; Answer of the Massachusetts agents to Randolph, 1690; Short discourse against restoring the charters, 1689; Brief relation of the state of New England [by I. Mather], 1689; Report of the proceedings against Andros, before the privy council, 1690; An account of the revolution in New England, by A. B., 1689; New England's faction discovered, by C. D., 1690; Reasons for the confirmation of the charters, [by I. Mather], 1690; Humble address of the publicans of New England, 1691; Account of the agents of New England, 1691; I. Mather's address to the inhabitants, prefixed to his sermon before the General Court, 1693; Letter of the London ministers, 1691; I. Mather's reply to Calef, 1701; Cotton Mather's political fables; List of members of Prince Society.

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PRINCE SOCIETY. Increase Mather, the agent of Massachusetts colony in England for the concession of a charter. By W. H. Whitmore. Reprinted from the "Andros tracts." Boston, 1869.

Sm. 4to, pp. 24.

PRINCE SOCIETY. Sir William Alexander and American colonization, including the royal charters; a tract on colonization; a patent of the county of Canada and of Long Island; and the roll of the knights baronets of New Scotland; with annotations and a memoir. By the Rev. Edmund F. Slafter, A. M. Boston, 1873.

Sm. 4to, pp. VII, 283. Portrait and folded map.

PRINCE SOCIETY. Genealogy of the families of Payne and Gore. Compiled by W. H. Whitmore. Boston, 1875.

Sm. 4to, pp. 30. Portrait.

PRINCE SOCIETY. John Wheelwright. His writings, including his fast-day sermon, 1637, and his Mercurius Americanus, 1645: With a paper upon the genuineness of the Indian deed of 1629, and a memoir, by Charles H. Bell. Boston, 1876.

Sm. 4to, pp. VIII, 253. Facsimiles.

PRINCE SOCIETY. Voyages of the Northmen to America. Including extracts from Icelandic sagas, relating to western voyages by Northmen in the tenth and eleventh centuries, in an English translation, by North Ludlow Beamish. With a synopsis of the historical evidence and the opinion of Prof. Rafn as to the places visited by the Scandinavians on the coast of America. Edited, with an introduction, by Edmund F. Slafter. Boston, 1877.

Sm. 4to, pp. 162. Maps. Pp. 127–140 contain a bibliography.

PRINCE SOCIETY. Voyages of Samuel de Champlain. Translated by Charles Pomeroy Otis. With historical illustrations and memoir by Edmund F. Slafter. Vol. 1–3. Heliotype copies of 20 maps. Boston, 1878–1882.

Sm. 4to, 3 v. Portrait, 150 copies. small paper, printed.
Contents: (1) 1567–1635. (2) 1604–1610. (3) 1611–1618.
Vol. 1 contains a translation of Champlain's voyage, published at Paris, 1604. Vol. 2 consists of translation of the Paris, 1613, edition of the voyages. Vol. 3 contains translations of the third and fourth voyages, and of the Paris, 1619, edition of the voyages from 1615–1618.

PRINCE SOCIETY. The New English Canaan of Thomas Morton. With introductory matter and notes, by Charles Francis Adams, jr. Boston, 1883.

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PRINCE SOCIETY. The Prince Society, its purpose and work. By Edmund F. Slafter. Boston, 1884.

8vo, pp. 8.

PRINCE SOCIETY. Sir Walter Raleigh and his colony in America. Including the charter of Queen Elizabeth in his favor, March 25, 1584, with letters, discourses, and narratives of the voyages made to America at his charges, and descriptions of the country, commodities, and inhabitants. With historical illustrations, and a memoir by Increase N. Tarbox. Boston, 1884.

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PRINCE SOCIETY. Voyages of Peter Esprit Radisson, being an account of his travels and experiences among the North American Indians, from 1652 to 1684. Transcribed from original manuscripts in the Bodleian Library and the British Museum. With historical illustrations and an introduction, by Gideon D. Scull. Boston, 1885.

Sm. 4to, pp. VI, (1), 385.

PRINCE SOCIETY. Capt. John Mason, the founder of New Hampshire. Including his tract on Newfoundland, 1620; the American charters in which he was a grantee; with letters and other historical documents. Together with a memoir, by Charles Wesley Tuttle. Edited, with historical illustrations, by John Ward Dean. Boston, 1887.

Sm. 4vo, pp. xii (1), 492. Woodcut. Folded map. Folded sheet. Facsimiles.

Contents: Preface; Memoir of Capt. John Mason: The family of Capt. John Mason; Mason's patent of Mariana, by Charles Levi Woodbury; Mason's plantations on the Pascataqua; Introduction to Mason's "Briefe discourse:" A briefe discourse of the New-found-land, by J. Mason; The charters of Mason; Early English works on Newfoundland; Letters and documents: The royal charter to Mason and other documents; Will of Mason; Memorial to Mason, at Portsmouth, England; The Prince Society: officers: Members of the Society; Index.

89. *REHOBOTH ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY.*

Rehoboth, Massachusetts.

REHOBOTH ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY. Historic Rehoboth; record of the dedication of Goff Memorial Hall, May 10, 1886. Fully illustrated. [Printed at Attleboro, Mass., 1886.]

8vo, pp. 130. Portraits.

90. *RUMFORD HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.*

Woburn, Massachusetts.

RUMFORD HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Rumford Historical Association, Woburn, Mass., incorporated, 1877. Boston, 1881.

8vo, pp. 12. Contains constitution, by-laws, and list of members.

91. *WATERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Watertown, Massachusetts.

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WEBSTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Webster Centennial. Proceedings of the Webster Historical Society at Marshfield, Mass., Oct. 12, 1882, With an account of other celebrations on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Daniel Webster. Edited by Thomas Harrison Cummings. Boston, 1883.

8 vo., pp. (2), ii, (3), 272. Portrait. Illustrated.

WEBSTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. John Adams, the statesman of the American Revolution. Address before the Webster Historical Society, at its annual meeting in Boston, January 18, 1884. By Mellen Chamberlain. Boston, 1884.
8vo, pp. 85.

93. *WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Weymouth, Massachusetts.

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No. 1. The original journal of Gen. Solomon Lovell, kept during the Penobscot expedition, 1779, with a sketch of his life, by Gilbert Nash. With the proceedings of the Society for 1879–80. [Weymouth, 1881.]
8vo, pp. 27. Illustrated.

No. 2. Historical sketch of the town of Weymouth, Mass., from 1622 to 1884. Compiled by Gilbert Nash. Weymouth, 1885.
8vo, pp. x, 346.

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Broadside.

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Winchester, Massachusetts.

WINCHESTER HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY. The Winchester Record, Vols. 1, 2, 3, No. 1, January, 1885–January, 1887. Winchester, 1885-1887.
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95. *WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY.*

Worcester, Massachusetts.

WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. Normal schools and their origin: a paper read at a regular meeting of the Society, June 5th, 1877. By Samuel E. Staples. Worcester, 1877.
8vo, pp. 8. Woodcut. Fifty copies printed.

WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. Bennington. The battles 1777. Centennial celebration 1877. Paper read before the Society, December 4, 1877, by Albert Tyler. With copious notes. Worcester, 1878.
8vo, pp. 46.

WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. Collections. Vol. 1–10. Worcester, 1881–1891.
8vo, 10 v.

Vol. 1. Proceedings, from Jan. 24 1875, to March 6, 1877, pp. (6), 71; Constitution, pp. 7; Proceedings for 1877, pp. 39; Inscriptions from the old burial grounds in Worcester, Mass., from 1727–1859, pp. IV, 126; Proceedings for 1878, pp. 160.

Vol. 2. Early records of Worcester, Books 1, 2. 1722–1753. pp. 142. 145; Proceedings for 1879–80, pp. 154, 88.

Vol. 3. Records of the proprietors of Worcester, Mass. Edited by Franklin P. Rice. 1881. pp. 336.

Vol. 4. Worcester town records from 1753 to 1783. Edited by Franklin P. Rice. 1882. pp. 472.

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Vol. 5. Proceedings for 1881-82, pp. 164; Records of the court of general sessions of the peace for the county of Worcester, from 1721 to 1737. Edited by Franklin P. Rice, 1883. pp. 197; Proceedings for 1882, pp. 167. Portraits.

Vol. 6. Proceedings, for 1883: Address, E. B. Crane; Rev. George Allen, by F. P. Rice; Charles W. Rice, by Henry M. Smith; Nelson Ryan Scott, by H. L. Shumway; Geography and history of Maine, by A. P. Marble; Joseph Nye Bates, by C. Otis Goodwin; Holmes Ammidown, by Clark Jillson; Excursion to Lancaster; Biographical sketch and extracts from the journal of Rev. Timothy Dickinson, by T. A. Dickinson; Hon. John Denison Baldwin, by S. E. Staples; Reports; Return of the state of Capt. Ebenezer Newell's Co., Brookfield, 1777. 1884. pp. 136. Proceedings for 1884: Clarendon Harris, by Clark Jillson; The Worcester County Musical Association, by Samuel E. Staples; The manufacture of lumber, by E. B. Crane; An episode of Worcester history, by Nathaniel Paine; . . . Incidents of the first and second settlements of Worcester, by F. E. Blake; Random recollections of Worcester, 1839-1843, by Nathaniel Paine; Excursion to the Brookfields; F. G. Sanborn, by T. A. Dickinson; John Brown, by Alfred S. Roe; Jeremiah Stiles, jr., by F. G. Stiles; Hon. Francis Thaxter Blackmer, by Charles R. Johnson; Reports, 1885, pp. 243; Proceedings at the 10th anniversary of the Society, January 27, 1885; Address by Rev. Carlton A. Staples; Banquet; Record of members. 1885, pp. 100.

Vol. 7. Proceedings for 1885: Some Worcester matters, 1689-1743, by F. E. Blake; Rutland and the Indian troubles, 1723-1730, by Francis E. Blake; Seventh annual field day to Mendon, June 17, 1885; Visit to Millbury; Manning Leonard, by Clark Jillson; Worcester Main street sixty-three years ago, by H H. Chamberlin; David Oliver Woodman, by Thomas A. Dickinson; The ruined city of Labua. 1886. 160 pp. Woodcut. Proceedings, 1886: The New England Emigrant Aid Company, by Eli Thayer; The Amistad captives, by J. A. Howland; Asa Waters, 2d, and the Sutton and Millbury armory, by John C. Crane; Records of the Worcester County anti-slavery society, by J. A. Howland; Field day in Rutland; Memoir of the Putnam family, by Rufus Putnam; Early paper mills in Massachusetts, especially Worcester County, by E. B. Crane; The late Hon. Charles Adams, jr., by H. M. Smith. 1887. pp. 168. Portrait. Woodcut. The Abolitionists vindicated in a review of Eli Thayer's paper on the New England Emigrant Aid Company, by Oliver Johnson. 1887. pp. 29. Proceedings, 1887: The Rawson family, by E. B. Crane; Indians and Europeans, by U. W. Cutler; Rev. John Nelson, D. D., by A. H. Coolidge; Asa Holman Waters, by J. C. Crane; The Puritans of Massachusetts Bay, by A. P. Marvin; Some Meriams, and their connection with other families, by Rufus N. Meriam; The Anglican church in the colonies, by Henry L. Parker; Isaac Newton Metcalf, by S. E. Staples. 1888. pp. 238.

Vol. 8. Worcester town records, 1784-1800. Edited by Franklin P. Rice. 1890. pp. 411. Comprises Nos. 28-30 of the *Publications*.

Vol. 9. Proceedings, 1888: Reminiscences of Cambridge and Harvard College, by S. D. Hosmer; Peter Whitney, and his history of Worcester County, by J. C. Crane; The beginnings of Methodism in Worcester, by Alfred S. Roe; Field-day at Lexington, by George Maynard; The early history of schools and school books, by Rufus N. Meriam; The early militia system of Massachusetts, by Ellery B. Crane; Dorothea Lynde Dix, by Alfred S. Roe. pp. 173. Proceedings, 1889: Military operations at Castine, Me., by George F. Clark; The burning of the Ursuline convent, by Ephraim Tucker; Reminiscences [Worcester], by Elbridge Boyden; The Worcester district in Congress, from 1789 to 1857, by Franklin P. Rice; How we got to the front [civil war, 1861-1865], by F. G. Stiles. Necrology for 1889. pp. 160. Proceedings, 1890: Rev. A. P. Marvin, by A. E. P. Perkins; Old Worcester, by N. Paine; The Dudley or Pegan Indians, by J. E. Lynch; The naming of city streets, by S. D. Hosmer; Visit to Concord; Guillermo Rawson, by E. B. Crane; Record publication, by F. P. Rice; Adin Ballou, by C. A. Staples. Necrology. pp. 98. Portraits.

Vol. 10. Worcester town records, 1801-1816. Edited by Franklin P. Rice. 1890. pp. 383.

WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. Charles Hudson. In memoriam. Paper read at meeting of the Society, May 17, 1881. By H. M. Smith. Worcester, 1881.

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WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. A sketch of the life of Maj. Ezra Beaman, together with documents of public interest. By Albert A. Lovell. Worcester, 1882.

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WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. Reminiscences of George Allen, of Worcester. With a biographical sketch and notes by Franklin P. Rice. Worcester, 1883.

16vo, pp. 127. Portrait. Large paper.
250 copies printed.
Reprinted in part from the *Collections*.

WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. An episode of Worcester history. Read before the Society, April 1, 1884. By Nathaniel Paine. Worcester, 1884.

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From *Proceedings* for 1884.

WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. Medals: Report of the department of relics, coins, and curiosities, presented at a meeting of the Society, October 6th, 1885. By J. Chauncey Lyford. Worcester, 1886.

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WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. Rutland and the Indian troubles of 1723–30. By Francis E. Blake. Worcester, 1886.

8vo, pp. 53. Plate. Map.
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WORCESTER SOCIETY OF ANTIQUITY. The Abolitionists vindicated in a review of Eli Thayer's paper on the New England Emigrant Aid Company. By Oliver Johnson. Worcester, 1887.
8vo, pp. 28.
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MICHIGAN.

96. *CASS COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION.*

Detroit, Michigan.

CASS COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. Old times. Reminiscences of the early days of Michigan. Address before the Association, June 21, 1876. By J. W. Bagley. Detroit, 1876.
8vo.

97. *HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN.*

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN. Constitution and by-laws of the Historical Society of Michigan, incorporated June 23d, 1828. Detroit, 1829.
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On early settlements in Michigan.

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8vo.

99. *OLD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION OF THE GRAND RIVER VALLEY.*

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

OLD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION OF THE GRAND RIVER VALLEY. Memorials of the Grand River Valley. By Franklin Everett. Chicago, 1878.

8vo, x, pp. 545, 74. Portrait.

"This work was prosecuted under the auspices of the Old Residents' Association of the Grand River Valley." *Prefatory note.*

100. *PIONEER AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN.*

Detroit, Michigan.

PIONEER AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN. Circular, act, constitution, by-laws, and list of officers, organized April 22, 1874. Lansing, 1874.

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PIONEER AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN. Farewell address of the president, Jonathan Shearer. January 30, 1877.

Broadside.

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8vo, 14 vols.

Vol. 1, Detroit, 1877, pp. VIII, 554.
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Vol. 5, Lansing, 1884, pp. VII, 614.
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Vol. 7, Lansing, 1886, pp. X, 709. Portrait.
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Vol. 12, 1888, pp. VII, (1) 711.

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Vol. 14, 1890, pp. VIII, 720.

Portions of volumes 9 and 10 are composed of the Haldimand papers.

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8vo, pp. 4, 1883. No title page.

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MINNESOTA.

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St. Paul, Minnesota.

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BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

N. Wilgus; Fifty years ago, by J. Sheldon; Millard Fillmore; Death of Job Hoisington, poem, by A. Turner; The Niagara frontier, by O. H. Marshall. 1880. pp. XXVI, 429. Portrait.

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BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Niagara frontier, embracing sketches of its early history and Indian, French, and English local names. Read before the Society, February 27, 1865. By Orsamus H. Marshall. Buffalo, 1881.

8vo, pp. 37.

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BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 1832–1882. Semi-centennial celebration of the city of Buffalo. Address of E. C. Sprague before the Society July 3, 1882. Celebration of July 4th in connection with laying of corner stone of soldiers' and sailors' monument. Published under the direction of the Society. [Buffalo] 1882.

8vo, pp. 59. 2 portraits. Plates.

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BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Annual report of the board of managers, January 12, 1886, and the Society proceedings, with an appendix containing a report of the proceedings at Niagara Falls July 15th, 1885, dedicating the New York State reservation, or "Free Niagara," to the world. Buffalo, 1886.

8vo, pp. 78. 2 folded maps. 2 plates.

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BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The building and voyage of the Griffon in 1679. (By O. H. Marshall.) (In *his* historical writings. Pp. 73–121. Albany, 1887.)

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BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Niagara frontier, embracing sketches of its early history and Indian, French, and English local names. [By O. H. Marshall.] (In *his* historical writings. Pp. 275–330. Albany 1887.)

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BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY. David Gray; some reflections on his work and life. Address before the Society, February 4, 1889. By J. F Gluck. [Buffalo, 1889.]

8vo, pp. 32.

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127. *CAYUGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Auburn, New York.

CAYUGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. First annual meeting, with constitution and by-laws. February 12, 1878. Auburn, 1878.

8vo, pp. 24.

CAYUGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections Nos. 1–9. Auburn N. Y., 1879–1891.

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No. 1. The journal of John L. Hardenbergh in Sullivan's campaign against the Western Indians. With introduction notes and maps by John S. Clark; also, a biographical sketch by Charles Hawley. pp. 94.

No. 2. Fourth and fifth annual addresses, by C. Hawley; Historical sketch of Friends in Cayuga County, by E. Howland; Inventors and inventions of Cayuga County, by C. Wheeler, jr.; Supplement to inventors and inventions, by D. M. Osborne. 1882. pp. 186. Illustrated.

No. 3. Early chapters of Seneca history; Jesuit missions in Sonnontonan, 1656–1684; with annual addresses, 1883-'84, by Charles Hawley, D. D. Auburn, 1884. pp. 152. Map.

No. 4. Ninth annual address; Proceedings of the Society in regard to the death of the Rev. Charles Hawley, D. D., with memorial address and appendix; Constitution and by-laws, and officers and members. 1887. pp. (2), 103.

No. 5. Tenth annual address, by William H. Seward; Sewers, ancient and modern, by Cyrenus Wheeler, jr.; "Hobbies," and some we have ridden in 1886, by William H. Seward. 1887. pp. 125.

No. 6. Certificate of incorporation; By-laws; Officers and members; Extract from the minutes of the annual meeting, 1888; Culture and manufacture of wool in Cayuga County, by William Hayden; Memoir of David Thomas, by J. J. Thomas; Biography of William Bostwick, by Henry H. Bostwick; Recollections of my early life in Auburn, by Mrs. Deborah Bronson; Reminiscences of my early life in Auburn, by Mrs. S. Benton Hunt; Cayuga Joint Stock Company of 1849, by W. A. Ogden; Biography of General Fleming, by C. M. Baker; The burning of the St. James, with some account of the early taverns of Auburn and vicinity, by B. B. Snow. 1888. pp. 197.

CAYUGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

No. 7. Twelfth annual address; also the following papers: Early days and college life of the late William H. Seward, [by William H. Seward]; History of the press of Cayuga County from 1789 to 1877, [by Elliot G. Storke]; Early modes of travel and transportation, [by J. Lewis Grant]; Recollections of Auburn, [by Michael S. Myers]; Sketch of Roswell Franklin, the pioneer settler of Cayuga County, [by Charles Hawley]; Sketch of the life of Governor Throop [by Mrs. E. T. Throop Martin]; Sullivan's expedition and the Cayugas, [by D. Warren Adams]; The late C. H. Merriman, [by James R. Cox]; Biographical sketches of Joseph L. and John Richardson, [by Frank W. Richardson], Auburn, 1889. 8vo, pp. 238.

No. 8. Record of current events, 1877–'78, by B. B. Snow. 1890. pp. 200.

No. 9. Record of current events, 1879–'90, by B. B. Snow. 1891. pp. 226.

CAYUGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address before the Society at its annual meeting, February 10, 1880, by C. Hawley. [Auburn, 1880.]

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8vo, pp. 3.

Continuation of paper read before the Society May 28, 1885.

128. *CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY OF HISTORY AND NATURAL SCIENCE.*

Jamestown, New York.

CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY OF HISTORY AND NATURAL SCIENCE. The Six Nations. Address before the Society at its semi-annual meeting in Jamestown, January 29, 1885. By Daniel Sherman. Cleveland, 1885

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129. *THE FURMAN CLUB.*

Brooklyn, New York.

FURMAN CLUB. Sketch of the first settlement of the several towns on Long Island, with their political condition to the end of the American revolution, by Silas Wood; with a biographical memoir and additions, by Alden Spooner, and portrait and photographs of dwellings. Brooklyn, 1865.

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130. *GENESEE COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION.*

Batavia, New York.

GENESEE COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. History of its organization, list of officers and members, and the annual address, June 11, 1878, by Norman Seymour. Batavia, 1879.

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131. *HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.*

Schoharie, New York.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. Brief sketch of the first settlement of the county of Schoharie by the Germans: being an answer to a circular letter, addressed to the author by "The Historical and Philosophical Society of New York." By John M. Brown. Schoharie, 1823.

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132. *HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.*

Fordham, New York.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. The sure thread in the labyrinth of history. A lecture delivered before the Historical Association of St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y., March 26, 1867, by Aug. J. Thebaud. New York, 1867.

8vo, pp. 40.

133. *HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NEWBURGH BAY AND THE HIGHLANDS.*

Newburgh, New York.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NEWBURGH BAY AND THE HIGHLANDS. First annual meeting, with addresses by Erastus Brooks, Col. Dawson, and others. Held at Newburgh February 22, 1884. Newburgh, 1884.

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134. *HOLLAND CLUB.*

New York City.

HOLLAND CLUB. The conduct of Gen. Washington respecting the confinement of Capt. Asgill placed in its true point of light, by David Humphreys. With a preface and appendix. New York. Printed for the Holland Club, 1859.

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135. *HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.*

New York City.

HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. The Holland Society of New York. Constitution, by-laws, officers, and members. June, 1885. New York, 1885.

8vo, pp. 26.

The object of the Society is "to collect and preserve information respecting the early history and settlement of the city and State of New York by the Dutch," etc.

HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. Catalogue of the works of M. Grotius and of books belonging to him presented to the Society by its president, Robert B. Roosevelt, N. Y., 1890.

8vo, p. 28.

HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. Collections. Vol. 1, parts 1, 2 [New York], 1891.

Large 8vo, 1 volume in 2.

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1, part 1. Records of the Reformed Dutch churches of Hackensack and Schraalenburgh, New Jersey, with the registers of members, marriages, baptisms, and the consistories to the beginning of the nineteenth century. Being the records in possession of the church of Hackensack, 1891. pp. XXIII (1), 349.

1, part 2. Records of the Reformed Dutch churches of Hackensack and Schraalenburgh, N. J., with registers of members, marriages, baptisms, and the consistories to the beginning of the nineteenth century. Being records in possession of the (South) church of Schraalenburgh, N. J. 1891. pp. (4), 386 (1). Photograph.

HOLLAND SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. Year book, 1888–89. Edited by the secretary [N. Y., 1891].

pp. 1–48, 21,49–268. Folded plates.

Contains narative of the visit of the Society to the Netherlands, by S. T. Viele and J. H. Suydam. The Pilgrim fathers exhibition of documents relating to Dutch settlements in North America; Jesse De Forest, founder of New Amsterdam; The De Vries portrait of Washington.

136. *THE HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF AMERICA.*

New York City.

HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF AMERICA. Constitution and by-laws. Organized April 12, 1883. New York, 1883.

32mo, pp. 18.

HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF AMERICA. Proceedings. Vol. 1, 2. May 29th, 1883, to April 13, 1891. New York. 1884–91.

8vo. 2 vols.

Contents: Vol. 1 No. 1. Origin and formation of the Society; Public meeting November 15, 1883; Discourse of J. T. Quiutard; Some traits of Huguenot character, by H. M. Baird; Address by T. E. Vermilye; Anniversary meeting April 17, 1884; Public meeting April 24, 1884; Address by T. W. Chambers; "The mingling of the Huguenots and Dutch in early New York," by A. G. Vermilye; The Huguenots of South Carolina and their churches, by C. S. Vedder; Official arms of the Society; Names of the Huguenot refugees who emigrated to South Carolina, by T. Gaillard. Vol. 1, No. 2. The Huguenots on the Hackensack, by D. D. Demarest; The first three generations of the des Marest family in this country; Proceedings at New Rochelle, N. Y.; St. Barthomew's day, its causes and results, by C. M. Du Puy; Address by C. S. Vedder; Huguenot settlement at Oxford, Mass., by P. B. Olney; The Edict of Nantes, by John Jay, N. Y., 1884–89. pp. 56, 101.

Contents: Vol. 2. The Huguenot Society of America and Columbia College, by John Jay; The Huguenots of the "Desert," by Henry M. Baird; The career and times of Nicholas Bayard, by Martha J. Lamb; The historic celebration of the Vaudois; Philip Freneau, the Huguenot patriot poet of the Revolution, and his poetry, by Edward F. de Lancey; History of the Edict of Nantes, by Philip Schaff; Waifs and strays of American history, by Edward Wakefield; The Bayard family of America, and Judge Bayard's London diary of 1795–96, by Jas. Grant Wilson; The retribution of Louis XIV, by James W. Gerard. Minutes of proceedings. 1891. pp. (4), 188.

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Contents: 1. Officers of the Society, 1886; Registers of the births, marriages, and deaths of the "Église francoise à la Nouvelle York" from 1688 to 1804, edited by Alfred V. Wittmeyer; and historical documents relating to the French Protestants in New York during the same period. 1886. pp. LXXXVIII, 431, XLII. 3 plates. Facsimile.

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8vo, pp. 24.

HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF AMERICA. Catalogue of the books, pamphlets, and manuscripts belonging to the Huguenot Society of America deposited in the library of Columbia College. With an introduction by the library committee of the Society. Compiled by Elizabeth G. Baldwin. New York, 1890.

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137. *JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Watertown, N. Y.

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Transactions, 1886–1887. Watertown, 1887.

8vo, pp. 183 (1). Portraits. Map.

Contents: Officers; Constitution; The celebration at Sackets Harbor; On some of the circumstances which led to the war of 1812, by R. Fisk; Sackets Harbor and the war of 1812, by O. B. Willcox; Present peace and some of its responsibilities, by A. D. Shaw; Presentation of old battle ground, by W. B. Camp; Inaugural address, by B. Brockway; Joseph Mullin; Mounds at Perch Lake, by D. S. Marvin; Paper on "Early Rutland," by M. Eames; Champion (N. Y.) historical reminiscences, by P. F. Hubbard; Historical reminiscences, by W. Fayel; The aborigines, by W. M. Beauchamp; Moses Eames; Local and economical geology, by D. Minthorn; Reminiscences of Adams, by E. J. Clark; Early history of Adams, by W. W. Wright; Jason Fairbanks; Rainfall for forty-one years, by M. Eames; Members; Incorporation

138. *JUNIOR PIONEER ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF ROCHESTER AND MONROE COUNTY.*

Rochester, N. Y.

JUNIOR PIONEER ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF ROCHESTER AND MONROE COUNTY. No. 1. Historical collections of the Association. An address delivered by Ferdinand De W. Ward before the Association at its annual gathering and festival Oct. 26, 1859, and re-delivered, by request, before the Association and citizens of Rochester, December 12, 1859. Rochester, 1860.

8vo, pp. 48.

Giving historical sketch of the first half century of Rochester.

139. *KINGS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL CLUB.*

Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL CLUB. Collections. Vol. I, Nos. I–IV. Brooklyn, 1882–88.

8vo, pp. 60.

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1. Inscriptions on tombstones in cemetery of Reformed Dutch Church, New Utrecht, Long Island. pp. 15.

2. Inscriptions on tombstones in cemetery of Reformed Dutch Church, Flatlands, Long Island, and private cemeteries adjacent. pp. 17–29.

3. Inscriptions on tombstones in cemetery of Reformed Dutch Church, Gravesend, Long Island, and private cemeteries adjacent. pp. 31–44.

KINGS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL CLUB—Continued.

4. Inscriptions on tombstones in old Bushwick graveyard. Brooklyn baptismal records, from 1660. New York, 1888. 8vo, pp. 45–60.

Contents: Tombstone inscriptions in the burial ground of the old Bushwick church (Brooklyn, N. Y.), copied August, 1880, by George Sparrow. Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, of Brooklyn, as translated by the late T. G. Bergen.

140. *LIVINGSTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Dansville, New York.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Constitution, by-laws, and certificate of incorporation. Mount Morris, N. Y., 1877.
12mo, pp. 14.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Second annual meeting, January 8, 1878. Annual address by B. F. Angel, * * * . Also history of organization, constitution, by-laws, and certificate of corporation. Dansville, 1878.
8vo, pp. 36.

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pp. 26.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Fourth annual meeting, January 13, 1880. [Annual address: The recent discoveries in history. By W. M. White.] Dansville, 1880.
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LIVINGSTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Fifth annual meeting, January 11, 1881. [Annual address: The nature and kinds of historic evidence. By Rev. Lloyd Windsor, D. D.] Dansville, 1881.
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LIVINGSTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Eighth annual meeting, January 8, 1884. Dansville, 1884.
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LIVINGSTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Eleventh annual meeting, January 11, 1887.
8vo, pp. 40.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. President's address, by B. F. Angel. Secretary's report, by N. Seymour. Historical paper, by F. De W. Ward. Geneseo, N. Y., 1882.

8vo, pp. 45.

Pages 10–45 are occupied with, The ecclesiastical history of Livingston County, N. Y., from the earliest reliable date to January 1, 1882, by F. De W. Ward.—This article has a separate title-page.

The president's address and the secretary's report have been published separately, forming one of the regular publications of the Society.

141. *LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Brooklyn, New York.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Long Island. By W. Alfred Jones, A. M., librarian of Columbia College. Read before the Long Island Historical Society November 5, 1863. New York, 1863.

8vo, pp. 23.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. By-laws and certificate of incorporation. Brooklyn, 1863.

8vo, pp. 36.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The certificate of incorporation and by-laws. Brooklyn, 1863.

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LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. First to sixth annual reports, 1864–1869. Brooklyn, 1864–1869.

8vo, 6 pamphlets.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Fourteenth annual report, presented May, 1877. With a list of members, January, 1878. Brooklyn, 1878.

8vo, pp. 39.

There were no reports presented between 1869 and 1877.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Fifteenth annual report, presented May, 1878. Brooklyn, 1878.

8vo, pp. 19.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Report for the years 1878–1881. Presented May 10, 1881. Brooklyn, 1881.

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8vo, 2 pamphlets.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Journal of a voyage to New York and a tour to several of the American colonies in 1679–80, by Jasper Dankers and Peter Sluyter, of Wieweerd, in Friesland. Translated and edited by Henry C. Murphy. Brooklyn, 1867.

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Reprint of Vol. I of the memoirs.

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LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

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2. The battle of Long Island, with connected preceding events, and subsequent American retreat. Introductory narrative by T. W. Field. With authentic documents. 1869, pp. XIII, IX, 549. Folded maps.

3. The campaign of 1776 around New York and Brooklyn. Including a new and circumstantial account of the battle of Long Island and the loss of New York, with a review of events to the close of the year. Maps, portraits, and original documents. By Henry P. Johnston. 1878, pp. VIII, 300, 209.

4. George Washington and Mount Vernon. Brooklyn, 1889. 8vo, XCII, pp. 352. Portrait.

Contains, George Washington and Mount Vernon. A collection of Washington's unpublished agricultural and personal letters. Edited with historical and genealogical introduction by Moncure Daniel Conway.

There is inserted in the beginning of each of the volumes a list of officers of the Society, with statements relative to the publications of the Society.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. History and its sources. Address read before the Society at the annual meeting, May 7, 1868, by J. C. Brevoort. Brooklyn, 1868.

8vo, pp. 23; facsimile.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. List of the principal illustrated books in the library of the Society. Brooklyn, 1868.

8vo.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Louis XVII. and Eleazar Williams. Were they the same person? By Francis Vinton. Read before the Society October 23, 1863. Reprinted from Putnam's Magazine, for the Society, 1868. [Brooklyn] 1868.

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LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Explorations in Jerusalem, July, 1869.

Circular sheet.

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142. *MINISINK VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Port Jervis, New York.

MINISINK VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. John Hathorn. By Rev. A. A. Haines. An address delivered before the Society. In *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, vol. 20, October, 1889, pp. 169–171. New York, 1889.

MINISINK VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A history of Deerpark, in Orange County, N. Y. By Peter E. Gumaer. With portrait of the author and cut of house in which he lived. Published by the Minisink Valley Historical Society. 1890.

12mo, pp. 204 (2).

MINISINK VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. 1690–1890. Bi-centennial celebration of the 200th anniversary of the settlement of the Minisink Valley, held under the auspices of the Society at Candebec Park, Cuddebackville, Orange County, N. Y., July 22, 1890. Port Jervis, N. Y. [1890.]

sm. 4to, pp. 28 (1).

143. *MONUMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE CAPTURE OF ANDRÉ.*

Tarrytown, N. Y.

MONUMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE CAPTURE OF ANDRÉ. Centennial souvenir of the Association, Tarrytown, September 23, 1880. Prepared under the auspices of the Association by N. C. Husted. [New York, 1880.]

8vo, pp. 167. Illustrated. Portraits.

144. *NEW CONFEDERACY OF THE IROQUOIS.*

Rochester, New York.

NEW CONFEDERACY OF THE IROQUOIS. An address delivered before the Was-ah Ho-de-no-son-ne; or, the New Confederacy of the Iroquis, by Henry R. Schoolcraft, at its third annual council, August 14, 1846. Also, Genundewah, a poem, by W. H C. Hosmer, a member, pronounced on the same occasion. Published by the Confederacy. Rochester, 1846.

8vo, pp. 48.

NEW CONFEDERACY OF THE IROQUOIS. Letters on the Iroquois. By Skenandoah. (*In the Olden Time*, edited by N. B. Craig, vol. 2, pp. 68–87, 117–139, 288–307. Pittsburg, 1848. Reprinted 1876.)

Many parts of the following letters were read in 1844–1845 and 1846, before the "Councils of the New Confederacy of the Iroquois," and to the establishment of that historical institution the research, by which the facts were accumulated, is chiefly to be attributed. The institution referred to is founded upon the ancient confederacy of the Five Nations, and its symbolic council-fires are kindled upon the ancient territories of the Mohawks, the Onondagas, the Cayugas, and the Senecas. The design is "to gather the fragments of the history, the institutions, and the government of our Indian predecessors." Introduction.

145. *NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY IN THE CITY OF BROOKLYN.*

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY IN THE CITY OF BROOKLYN. By-laws, officers, and members. Proceedings at the first annual meeting, December 7, and at the first annual festival, December 21, 1880. Brooklyn [1881].

8vo, pp. 74 (1).

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY IN THE CITY OF BROOKLYN. Proceedings at the second annual meeting and second annual festival. Officers, directors, members [etc.], and by-laws. Brooklyn, 1882.

8vo, pts. 72 (1).

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY IN THE CITY OF BROOKLYN. Proceedings at the third annual meeting and third annual festival. Officers [etc.]. Brooklyn, 1883.

8vo, pts. 68 (1).

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY IN THE CITY OF BROOKLYN. Proceedings at the fourth annual meeting and fourth annual festival, including a paper read before the Society, November 4, 1882, by Noah Porter, on "The New England meeting-house," and a paper read November 13, 1883, by C. E. Pratt, on "The old district schoolhouse." Officers, [etc.]. Brooklyn, 1884.

8vo, pp. 108 (1).

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY IN THE CITY OF BROOKLYN. Proceedings at the fifth annual meeting and fifth annual festival, including a paper read November 19, 1884, by J. W. Chadwick, on "Witches in Salem and elsewhere," and a lecture delivered at the Friends' Institute, London, on the 18th of January, 1866, by Benjamin Scott, on "The Pilgrim Fathers neither Puritans nor persecutors;" Officers [etc.]. Brooklyn, 1885.

8vo, pp. 114 (1).

146. *NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.*

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Address before the Society, on forefather's Day, December 22, 1838. By Leonard Bacon. New York, 1839.
8vo. pp. 47.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. The fathers of New England. Oration before the Society December 21, 1849, and published at their request. By Horace Bushnell. New York, 1850.
8vo, pp. 44.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Heritage of the pilgrims. Oration before the Society * * * the 234th anniversary of the landing at Plymouth. By W. M. Evarts. New York, 1853.
8vo, pp. 44.

147. *NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.*

New York City.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Bulletin. Vol. 1, No. 1. New York, 1869.
8vo, pp. 8.
Succeeded by the New York genealogical and biographical record.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. By-laws, certificate of incorporation, and officers. New York, 1869.
8vo, pp. 16.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. A form for genealogical records. [New York, 1870.]
4to, 2 leaves.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. New York Genealogical and Biographical Record; Devoted to the interests of American genealogy and biography. Issued quarterly. Vols. 1–23. 1870–1892. Published for the Society. New York, [1870]–1892.
8vo, 23 vols.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. The olden time in New York. By a member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. I. New York society in olden time. II. Traces of American lineage. New York, 1872.
8vo, pp. 64. Illustrated.
The second article first appeared in the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Bradford family. Genealogical memorials of William Bradford, the printer. By Samuel S. Purple. New York, 1873.
4to, pp. 8. Plate.
50 copies. From *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Genealogical notes of the Colden family in America. By Edwin R. Purple. New York, 1873.
4to, pp. 24.
50 copies. From *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Reminiscences. By David Parsons Holton. Read before the Society, May 27, 1874. New York, 1874.

8vo, pp. 29 (3). No title-page.
Three last pages are devoted to "Genealogical notation."

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Schuyler family. By Joel Munsell. [New York] 1874.

8vo, pp. 11. Illustrated.
Edition, thirty copies.
Reprinted from the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Genealogical notes on the Provoost family of New York. By Edwin R. Purple. New York, 1875.

4to, pp. 32. Portrait.
100 copies. From *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. A memoir of Lieut.-Colonel Samuel Ward, First Rhode Island Regiment, Army of the American Revolution; with a genealogy of the Ward family. By John Ward. New York, 1875.

4to, pp. 20. Portrait. From the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Genealogical notes relating to Lieut.-Gov. Jacob Leisler, and his family connections in New York. By Edwin R. Purple. New York, 1877.

4to, pp. 24. 75 copies. Reprinted with additions from *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Life and its record in this generation. An anniversary address before the Society, April 11, 1878. By Samuel Osgood. New York, 1878.

8vo, pp. (2) 17.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. A short biographical sketch of J. V. L. Pruyn. Reprinted from *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, vol. 14, No. 2. New York, 1883.

8vo, pp. 15.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Colonel John Bayard (1738–1807) and the Bayard family of America. Anniversary address before the Society, February 27, 1885. By J. G. Wilson. New York, 1885.

8vo, pp. 24.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. The life of Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, baronet, his English and American ancestors. By Thomas C. Amory. Boston, 1886.

8vo, pp. 141. Portrait. Reprinted from *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. The Rutgers family of New York. By Ernest H. Crosby. Reprinted from the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, April, 1886. With portrait of Colonel Rutgers. New York, 1886.

8vo, pp. 14.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Samuel Provoost, first bishop of New York. An address delivered before the Society. By J. G. Wilson. New York, 1887.

Large. 8vo, pp. 15. 100 copies printed.

NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Some records of the Beekman family. By James R. Gibson, jr. [New York], 1888.

8vo, pp. 12. Reprinted from *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, April, 1888.

148. *NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

New York City.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Constitution and by-laws. Instituted the 10th of December, 1804. New York, 1805.

8vo, pp. 15.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. First celebration of the festival of St. Nicholas by the Society, December 6, 1810.

Broadside.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Anniversary discourse before the Society, December 6, 1811. By De Witt Clinton. New York, 1812.

8vo, pp. 81 (1).

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A discourse designed to commemorate the discovery of New York by Henry Hudson; delivered before the Society, September 4, 1809, being the completion of the second century since that event. By Samuel Miller, D. D. New York, 1810.

8vo, pp. 28.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections. Vols. 1–5; 2d series, vol. 1–4. New York, 1811–1859.

8vo.

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Vol. 1. Collections for 1809: Constitution; Discourse, designed to commemorate the discovery of New York by Henry Hudson, September 4, 1809, by Samuel Miller; Divers voyages and northerne discoueries of Henry Hvdson, 1607; A second voyage of Henry Hudson, 1608; The third voyage of Henry Hudson, 1609; An abstract of the journal of Henry Hudson, 1610; Documents concerning the early history of New York, from Hazard's "Historical Collections;" Laws established by James, Duke of York, for the government of New York in 1664. New York, 1811. pp. VI, 428.

Vol. 2. Collections for 1814: Preface; Memorial to the legislature; Members; Officers; A discourse on the benefits of civil history, before the Society, December 6, 1810, by Hugh Williamson; A discourse before the Society at their anniversary meeting, 6th December, 1811, by De Witt Clinton [on the Indians of New York]; A discourse before the Society, 6th December, 1812, by Gouverneur Morris ["on some prominent historical facts and circumstances which distinguish our State"]; A discourse before the Society, 6th December, 1813, embracing a concise and comprehensive account of the writings which illustrate the botanical history of North and South America, by Samuel L. Mitchill; An account of De La Salle's last expedition and discoveries in North America [on the Mississippi], by H. Tonti; An extract of a translation of the history of New Sweed Land in America, by Thomas Companius Holm, 1703; Catalogue of the books, tracts, newspapers, maps, charts, views, portraits, and manuscripts in the library of the Society. New York, 22 December, 1813. New York, 1814. pp. (4), XXII. (2), 23–358; (4), 139.

Vol. 3. Collections for 1821: Members; Officers; Inaugural discourse by Gouverneur Morris, 4th September, 1816; Anniversary discourse before the Society, December

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

7, 1818, by Gulian C. Verplanck; A biographical memoir of Hugh Williamson. November 1, 1819, by David Hosack; A discourse on the religion of the Indian tribes of North America, December 20, 1819, by Samuel Farmar Jarvis; An inaugural address, 2d Tuesday of February, 1820, by David Hosack; An anniversary discourse, December 28, 1820, by Henry Wheaton [on the history of the science of public or international law]; Notes on a pamphlet entitled, "A discourse before the New York Historical Society, 6th December, 1811," by Samuel Jones; An extract from the records in the Council Chamber, relative to the dispute between the government of New Netherlands and the Lord Proprietary of Maryland, concerning the title of the Dutch to the territories on the Delaware, 1656–1668; Description of some of the medals struck in relation to important events in North America, before and since the Declaration of Independence, by James Mease. 1821. pp. 404. Portrait.

4. (1826.) Continuation of Smith's History of New York. 1826. pp. (8), 308. Reprinted in 1829 as Volume five of the *Collections*.

4. (1829.) History of the late province of New-York from its discovery to the appointment of Governor Colden, in 1762. By the late Hon. William Smith. 1829. Pp. XVI, 320. Pp. IX–XVI contains memoir of William Smith, by his son. This is a revised edition of Smith's History as published at London, 1757.

5. The history of the province of New-York, from its discovery to the appointment of Governor Colden. 1829. pp. (6), 308.

This is a reprint of Vol. 4 (1826) of the *Collections*. The object of the reprinting of this continuation was to supply a complete edition of Smith's History, which was done by reprinting the original work as Volume 1 and the continuation as Volume 2 (4, 5 of the *Collections*).

Second series, Vol. 1: Anniversary discourse, by James Kent, December 6, 1828 [on the domestic history of the State (New York)]; Voyage of Verazzano along the coast of North America, 1524, translated by J. G. Cogswell; Indian tradition of the first arrival of the Dutch at Manhattan Island; A history of the New Netherlands, by Sir N. C. Lambrechtsen; translated by F. A. Van der Kemp; Description of the New Netherlands, by A. Van der Donck, translated by J. Johnson; Extracts from the voyages of David Pieterzen de Vries, translated by G. Troost; Extracts from the New World, or a description of the West Indies, by John de Laet, translated by G. Folsom; Extract from the journal of the *Half-Moon*, Henry Hudson, master, to the coast of America in 1609, by Robert Juet; Expedition of Capt. Samuel Argall, to the French settlements in Acadia and Manhattan Island, 1613, by George Folsom; Letter of Thomas Dermer, describing his passage from Maine to Virginia, 1619; Correspondence between the colonies of New Netherlands and New Plymouth, 1627; The charter of liberties, 1629; A catalogue of the members of the Dutch church, with the names of the streets of New York, 1686; New Sweden, or the Swedish settlements on the Delaware, by I. Acrelius; Report of Andreas Hudde [on the Swedes on the Delaware], 1645; Gov. Rising's official report concerning the invasion of the Swedish colony in Nova Svecia, by the Dutch, 1655; The directors-general or governors of New Netherlands, by G. Folsom; Historical sketch of the New York Historical Society, by G. Folsom; Officers of the Society, 1805–1841; Members, Index. New York, 1841. pp. 486 (1). Folded map. Portrait. Plate.

Second series, Vol. 2. Officers; Outline of the constitutional history of New York, an anniversary discourse November 19, 1847, by Benjamin Franklin Butler; Memoir read December 31, 1816 [on names of places in Dutch New York], by E. Benson; Narrative of the expedition of the Marquis De Nonville against the Senecas, in 1687, translated from the French, with notes, by O. H. Marshall; Correspondence between Lieut.-Gov. Cadwallader Colden and William Smith, jun., the historian, respecting certain alleged errors in the History of New York; Letter from Edmund Burke, respecting the effect of the Quebec bill upon the boundary of New York; Remarks upon the British expedition to Danbury, Conn., in 1777, by E. D. Whittlesey; New York in 1692. Letter from Charles Lodwick; The representation of New Netherlands, concerning its location, productiveness, and poor condition, translated from the Dutch [of A. van der Donck]; New Netherlands in 1627; Letter from I. de Rasieres, translated by J. Romeyn Brodhead; Memoir of the early colonization of New Netherland, by John Romeyn Brodhead;

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

Hudson's voyage in 1609, Extract from "Verhael von de eerste Schip-vaert der Hollandische * * * door 't Way-Gat by Norden, * * * na Cathay ende China, voor Joost Hartgers," translated by J. R. Brodhead; extract from De Laet and Aitzema, relating to New Netherland; History of the New York Chamber of Commerce, with notices of some of its distinguished members, by Charles King; Table of the killed and wounded in the war of 1812, compiled by William Jay; Memoir of Theophilus Eaton, the first governor of the colony of New Haven, by Jacob Bailey Moore. 1849. pp. VI (2), 493.

Second series, Vol. 3, pt. 1: Voyages from Holland to America, 1612–1644, by D. P. De Vries, translated by H. C. Murphy; Short sketch of the Mohawk Indians in New Netherland, etc., by J. Megapolensis, jr; translation revised, with an introduction, by J. R. Brodhead; The Jogues papers, translated and arranged by J. G. Shea; Extracts from Castell's Discoverie of America, 1644; Broad advice to the united Netherland provinces, translated from the Dutch, by H. C. Murphy; Extract from Wagenaar's Beschryving van Amsterdam, relating to the colony of New Amstel (Newcastle), translated by J. R. Brodhead; The seven articles from the church of Leyden, 1917, communicated by George Bancroft; Journal of an embassy from Canada to the united colonies of New England, in 1650, by Father Gabriel Druillettes, translated by J. G. Shea; Proceedings of the first assembly of Virginia, 1619, communicated, with an introductory note, by George Bancroft. 1857. pp. IV (4), 358 (1).

The second part of this volume, which was to have contained "The Duke of York's charters of liberties and privileges to the inhabitants of New York, anno 1683," was never published.

Second series, Vol. 4. Catalogue of the Library of the Society. 1859.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memoir read before the Historical Society of the State of New York, December 31, 1816. By Egbert Benson. Jamaica, 1816.

12mo, pp. 72.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memoir read before the Historical Society of the State of New York, 31st December, 1816; by Egbert Benson. New York, 1817.

8vo, pp. 72.

Same. Second edition, with notes. Jamaica, 1825. 12mo, pp. 127.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memoir read before the Historical Society of the State of New York, December 31, 1816. By Egbert Benson. Reprinted from a copy with the author's last corrections. New York, 1848.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Catalogue of the books, tracts, newspapers, maps, charts, views, portraits, and manuscripts in the library of the Society. New York, 1813.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Discourse before the Society, at their anniversary meeting, 6th December, 1812. By Gouverneur Morris. New York, 1813.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memorial of the Society to the legislature of New York. New York, 1814.

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8vo, pp. 72.
On names of places in New Netherlands.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. An anniversary discourse before the Society. December 7, 1818. By Gulian C. Verplanck. New York, 1818.
8vo, pp. (2), 121.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A discourse on the religion of the Indian tribes of North America. Delivered before the Society, December 20, 1819. By Samuel Farmar Jarvis. New York, 1820.
8vo, pp. 111.

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8vo, pp. 14.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Procès verbal of the ceremony of installation of president [David Hosack] of the Society, as it will be performed February 8, 1820. [By G. C. Verplanck.] New York, 1820.
8vo, pp. 18.
Evidently a burlesque. Reprinted 1864. pp. 13 (2). 35 copies.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A biographical memoir of Hugh Williamson. Delivered on the 1st of November, 1819, at the request of the Society. By David Hosack. New York, 1820.
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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. An anniversary discourse before the New York Historical Society December 7, 1818. By Gulian C. Verplanck. New York, 1821.
8vo, pp. 100.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. An anniversary discourse before the Society December 28, 1820. By Henry Wheaton. New York, 1821.
8vo, pp. 49.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Anniversary discourse before the Society December 6, 1823, by W. Sampson, showing the origin, progress, antiquities, curiosities, and nature of the common law. New York, 1824.
8vo, pp. 68.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memoir read before the Society December 31, 1816. By Egbert Benson. Second edition, with notes. Jamaica, 1825.
12mo, pp. 127.,
Same. Reprinted from a copy, with the author's last corrections. New York, 1848. 8vo, pp. 72.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. List of officers, 1827. [N. Y., 1827.]
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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. An anniversary discourse before the Society December 13, 1827. By Joseph Blunt. New York, 1828.
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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Constitution and by-laws. New York, 1829.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Constitution and by-laws. New York, 1839.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The jubilee of the Constitution. A discourse delivered at the request of the Society on the 30th of April, 1839, being the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguratian of George Washington as President of the United States, the 30th of April, 1789. By John Quincy Adams. New York, 1839.

800, pp. 136. Plate.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address before the Society, 1839. [By Joseph Blunt.] (In his speeches, reviews, reports, etc. pp. 151–195. New York, 1843.)

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Lecture on the life and military services of Gen. James Clinton. Read before the Society February, 1839. By William W. Campbell. New York, 1839.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Catalogue of books, manuscripts, maps, etc., added to the library since January, 1839. New York, 1840.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A description of New Netherlands (as the same are at the present time); comprehending the fruitfulness and natural advantages of the country and the desirable opportunities which it presents, within itself, and from abroad for the subsistence of man; which are not surpassed elsewhere. * * * With a dialogue between a Netherland patriot and a New Netherlander on the advantages of the country. Written by Adrian Van der Donck. [Translated by J. Johnson.] The second edition, with a map of the country. At Amsterdam, published by Evert Nieuwenhof, book seller, A. D. 1650. New York. Reprinted, 1841.

From the *Collections, No. 2.*

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Inaugural address of the Hon. Albert Gallatin on taking the chair as president of the Society, February 7, 1843. New York, 1843.

8vo, pp. 21 (1).

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A memoir on the North-eastern boundary, in connection with Mr. Jay's map, by Albert Gallatin; together with a speech on the same subject, by Daniel Webster, delivered at a special meeting of the Society, April 15th, 1843. Illustrated by a copy of the "Jay map." New York, 1843.

8vo, pp. (2), 74.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. An address before the Society at its fortieth anniversary, 20th November, 1844; by John Romeyn Brodhead. With an account of the subsequent proceedings at the dinner. New York, 1844.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings, 1843–49. New York, 1844–50.

8vo. 7 volumes.

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1843. Notice of a military journal of the French and Indian war, by H. Schoolcraft; The progress of ethnology, by J. R. Bartlett; Paper on the "distinctive character of the people of New York," by C. F. Hoffman; Proceedings on the decease of Col. Trumbull. 1844. pp. 154.

1844. New Netherland, by Rev. Dr. De Witt; Ancient Indian stocks of North America, east of the Mississippi, by H. R. Schoolcraft; Some passages in the life of Governor Tompkins; The romance of American history (poem), by T. Ward. 1845. pp. 213.

1845. Sketches of biographical writers and their works of the State of New York, by William L. Stone; The Indian names of Long Island, by B. F. Thompson; Historical considerations, on the siege and defence of Fort Stanwix, in 1776, by H. R. Schoolcraft; The direct agency of the English Government in the employment of the Indians in the Revolutionary war, by W. W. Campbell; Memoir of Samuel Osgood, by Osgood Field; Observations respecting the two ancient maps of New Netherland, found in the royal archives at the Hague, in 1841, by J. R. Brodhead, New York. 1846. pp. 229.

1846. Memoir of the French and Indian expedition against New York, which surprised and burned Schenectady February 9, 1689–90, by M. Van Rensselaer; Notices of some antique earthen vessels found in the low tumuli of Florida [etc.], by H. R. Schoolcraft; Observations to show that the Grand Turk Island, and not San Salvador, was the first spot on which Columbus landed in the New World, by George Gibbs; The progress of geography and ethnology, by J. R. Bartlett. 1847. pp. 214. 2 plates.

1847. History of the Federal seat of government, by J. B. Varnum; "Defeat of Gen. St. Clair in 1791," by C. R. Gilman; "Early European colonies on the Delaware," by J. W. Beekman; "The battle of Ticonderoga, 1758," by B. F. Thompson; Jesuit relations and discoveries, and other occurrences in Canada and the northern and western States, 1632–72, by E. B. O'Callaghan. 1847. pp. (8), 1741.

1848. "On the sources of some of the early settlements in the State of New York," by Rev. Dr. De Witt; "On proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States, with original unpublished letters from distinguished statesmen," by J. H. Raymond; Translation of a letter of I. de Rasiere, in 1627, giving an account of New Netherland; Notes from "Wassenaer's Historische Verhael" on New Netherlands; "Fénélon among the Iroquois," by Robert Greenhow. (Greenhow's paper was issued as a supplement.) 1849. pp. viii, 5–209.

1849. Report upon the aboriginal monuments of western New York, by E. G. Squier; Notes for a memoir of Peter Minuit, by G. H. Moore; Champlain in the Onondaga Valley, by O. H. Marshall; The ancient architecture of America, by R. C. Long; Our Dutch progenitors, by J. W. Knevels; History of religious missions, by J. W. Beekman; Reminiscences of Albert Gallatin, by J. R Bartlett. 1849. pp. 298. Plates.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

Beginning with 1847 the Proceedings were issued quarterly in paper covers under the editorship of G. H. Moore.

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NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The old Stadt Huys of New Amsterdam. Paper read before the Society, June 15th, 1875. By James W. Gerard. New York, 1875.

8vo, pp. 59.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Thomas Crawford and art in America. Address before the Society, upon the reception of Crawford's statue of the Indian, presented by Frederic De Peyster, April 6, 1875. By Samuel Osgood, LL.D. New York, 1875.

8vo, pp. 40.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The battle of Harlem Plains; oration, September 16, 1876. By John Jay. New York, 1876.

8vo, pp. 84.

Forms part of work entered below, entitled the Commemoration of the Battle of Harlem Plains.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A biographical sketch of R. R. Livingston. Read before the Society, October 6, 1876, by Frederic De Peyster. New York, 1876.

8vo, pp. 38. Portrait.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Commemoration of the battle of Harlem Plains on its one hundredth anniversary by the Society. New York, 1876.

8vo, pp. 98. Plan.

Pages 1–38 contain with an independent title-page "The Battle of Harlem Plains;" oration, September 16, 1876, by John Jay; pages 39–84 contain documentary matter relating to the same; pages 85–98, the proceedings of the Society in commemoration.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Nashville, the decisive battle of the Rebellion [address before the Society, January 4, 1876. By J. W. De Peyster]. [New York, 1876.]

8vo, pp. 14.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the State of New York. [April 20, 1777.] Address by Charles O'Conor, May 8, 1877. New York, 1877.

8vo, pp. 40.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The history of liberty: a paper read before the Society, February 6, 1866. By J. F. Aiken. With selected notes. New York, 1877.

8vo, pp. 163.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Maj. Gen. Philip Schuyler and the Burgoyne campaign in the summer of 1771. The annual address 2d January, 1877, before the Society. By J. W. De Peyster. New York, 1877.

8vo, pp. 26.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address before the Society at the celebration of its seventy-second anniversary, December 19, 1876. By Frederic De Peyster. New York, 1877.

8vo, pp. 44. Portraits.

On "Representative men of the English revolution."

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The globe of Vlpius, 1542. Reprint, 1878. [New York.]

32mo, pp. 8.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The life and administration of Richard, earl of Bellomont, governor of the provinces of New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire from 1697 to 1701. An address before the Society at the celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary, November 18, 1879. By Frederic De Peyster. New York, 1879.

8vo, pp. (8), 59, (1), XVII. Facsimile. Portraits.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. History of New York during the Revolutionary war. By T. Jones. Edited by E. F. De Lancey; with notes, contemporary documents, maps, and portraits. New York, 1879.

8vo, 2 vols.

Printed for the Society.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memorial sketch of the life and literary labors of Evert Augustus Duyckinck. Read before the Society, 7th January, 1879. By W. A. Butler. New York, 1879.

8vo, pp. 14.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Lady Deborah Moody. A discourse delivered before the Society, May, 1880. By James W. Gerard. Published by permission of the author by F. B. Patterson. New York, 1880.

8vo, pp. 40.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Sir John Johnson, the first American born baronet. An address delivered before the Society, 6th of January, 1880. By J. W. De Peyster. New York, 1880.

8vo, pp. 24.

"This contains the only trustworthy particulars of the battle of Oriskany, and a reprint from the *Proceedings of* the New Jersey Historical Society, of a Diary." Vol. 2, pp. 115–122, 127, 128.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The battle or affair of King's Mountain, Saturday, 7th October, 1780. Being the address delivered at the annual meeting of the Society, 4th of January, 1881. By Maj. Gen. J. Watts De Peyster. New York [1881].

8vo, pp. 8. Half title.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A memorial sketch of Frederic De Peyster, late president of the Society. Read October 3, 1882. [By Hamilton Fish.] Reprinted from the *Magazine of American History*, November, 1882. New York, 1882.

4to, pp. 769–773. Portrait.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The peace negotiations of 1782 and 1783. An address before the New York Historical Society, November 27, 1883. By John Jay. New York, 1884.

8vo, pp. 239. Map.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Why the early inhabitants of Vermont disclaimed the jurisdiction of New York, and established an independent government. An address delivered before the Society, December 4th, 1860. By Hiland Hall. Bennington, Vt., 1872, and reprinted 1884.

8vo, pp. 15, (1).

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Resolves, at meeting, March 4, 1884, on the death of Miss Eliza Susan Quincy.

Broadside.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Report of the joint committee on the centennial celebration of the evacuation of New York by the British, Monday, November 26, 1883. With an historical introduction, by John Austin Stevens. New York, 1885.

4to, pp. 201.

The Society had a principal part in the celebration, and was represented on the joint committee.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The romantic school in American archæology. By Adolph F. Bandelier. Read before the Society, February 3, 1885. New York, 1885.

8vo, pp. 14.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Leading incidents in the life of Henry Clay; his patriotism, statesmanship, and eloquence. An address by Erastus Brooks before the New York Historical Society, April 6, 1886, and before the Pennsylvania Historical Society, May 14, 1886. New York, 1886.

8vo, pp. 32.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The opening, the use, and the future of our domain on this continent. An address before the Society on its eighty-second anniversary, November 16, 1886. By George E. Ellis, D. D., LL. D. New York, 1887.

8vo, pp. 34.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The framing of the Federal Constitution and the causes leading thereto. An address delivered before the Society on its eighty-third anniversary, Tuesday, November 15, 1887. By Hon. John Alsop King. New York, 1888.

8vo. pp. 40.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The land politics of the United States. A paper read before the Society, Tuesday, May 1, 1888. By James C. Welling. New York, 1888.

8vo, pp. 40.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Some recollections of the late Edouard Labonage. By John Bigelow. [New York, 1888.]

12mo, pp. (2) 81.

"A portion of these Recollections was read before the New York Historical Society Nov. 20, 1881.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Frontenac and Miles Standish in the Northwest. A paper read before the Society, December 4, 1888. By Edward S. Isham. New York, 1889.

8vo, pp. 39.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The progress of American independence. A paper read before the New York Historical Society, April 2, 1889. By the Hon. George S. Boutwell. New York, 1889.

8vo, pp. 31.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The coaches of colonial New York. A paper read on the evening of March 4, 1890, before the Society. By George W. W. Houghton. New York, 1890.

8vo, pp. 31.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Connecticut federalism, or aristocratic politics in a social democracy. An address delivered before the Society on its eighty-sixth anniversary, Tuesday, November 18, 1890. By James C. Welling, LL. D. New York, 1890.

8vo, pp. 43.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Suum Cuique. John Dickinson, the author of the declaration on taking up arms in 1775. By George H. Moore, LL. D. With a fac-simile from the original draft. New York, 1890.

8vo, pp. 53, (2), (8).

Read before the New York Historical Society, June 6, 1882.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. New York in 1850 and in 1890. A political study. An address delivered before the Society on its eighty-seventh anniversary, Tuesday, November 17, 1891, by the Hon. Seth Low, LL. D. New York, 1892.

8vo., pp. 32.

149. *NEW YORK LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.*

New York City.

NEW YORK LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Transactions. Vol. I. New York, 1815.

150. *NEW YORK NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.*

New York City.

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. Constitution and by-laws. New York, 1864.

16mo.

151. *NEW YORK NUMISMATIC AND ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY.*

New York City.

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC AND ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY. Contributions of alchemy to numismatics. By Henry Carrington Bolton. Read before the Society, December 5, 1889. Author's edition. New York, 1890.

Square 8vo, pp. 44. Three plates.

175 copies. Reprinted from *The American Journal of Numismatics.*

152. *NORTHERN NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Plattsburgh, New York.

NORTHERN NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. History of Plattsburgh, New York, from its first settlement to January 1, 1876. Plattsburgh, 1877.[1]

8vo, pp. 83.

[1] "In the year 1871 a series of articles were prepared by Peter S. Palmer and published in the Plattsburgh *Republican* under the name of "Northern New York Historical Society papers." Paper "one" of that series, which referred principally to the village of Plattsburgh, is reproduced in the following pages."

153. *OLD DOMINION SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.*

OLD DOMINION SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. First celebration of the anniversary of the settlement at Jamestown, Va., May 13, 1607. George W. Summers, orator. New York, 1860.
8vo, pp. 109.

154. *OLD SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION.*

Oswego County, New York.

OLD SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION. Oswego County fifty years ago. Address delivered by R. H. Tyler, before the Old Settlers' Association, at Mexico, August 21, 1879. 1880. Fulton, New York.
8vo, pp. 18.

155. *ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Utica, New York.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. *Publications.* Nos. 1–12. Utica, 1879–1887.

CONTENTS.

No. 1. Memorial of the celebration of the centennial of the battle of Oriskany, 1877.

No. 2. Historical fallacies regarding colonial New York. Address, January 14, 1879, by Douglass Campbell. 1879. pp. 32.

No. 3. Men, events, lawyers, politics, and politicians of early Rome [New York]. by E. Wager. pp. 47.

No. 4. Articles of incorporation, constitution, by-laws, officers, and members, with annual report for 1878, and account of the collections of the Society, 1879. Pp. 39.

No. 5. Second annual address, by W. Tracy, January 13, 1880, on early history of Oneida County. pp. 34.

No. 6. Transactions, with the annual addresses and reports for 1881. pp. 191. Portrait.

No. 7. Semi-centennial of the city of Utica, and supper of Half-Century Club. 1882.

No. 8. A long-lost point in history, by L. W. Ledyard. 1883.

No. 9. Colonel John Brown, his services in the Revolutionary war, battle of Stone Arabia, by Garret L. Roof, D. D. An address before the Society, April 28, 1884. Utica, 1884. pp. 24.

No. 10. Transactions of the Society, 1881–1884, containing the Whitestown centennial; Whitesboro's golden age; Wagner reinterment; old Fort Schuyler celebration, and dedication of the Oriskany monument. Utica, 1885. pp. 228.

No. 11. Transactions, 1885–1886. Utica, 1886. pp. (1) 147. Contains, early protestant missions among the Iroquois, by A. G. Hopkins; the streets of Utica, by L. M. Taylor; the Utica waterworks, by T. Hopper; Forts Stanwix and Bull, and other forts at Rome, by D. E. Wager; memorial of S. Wells Williams, by T. W. Seward; the Utica high school, by M. M. Bagg; List of the birds of Oneida county, by W. L. Rolph and Egbert Bagg.

No. 12. Constitution and by-laws, with the articles of incorporation; list of officers, members, and donors, and a catalogue of papers read and the publications of the Society. 1887. 8vo, pp. 29 (2).

No. 13. The historic difference of English and continental civilization. by W. T. Gibson. 1888.

No. 14. Transactions, 1887-89, New Hartford contennial. 1889. pp. 200.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Paris Memorial. Reinterment of Col. Isaac Paris. Utica, 1880.
8vo, pp. 32.
Published under the auspices of the Society. Consists of addresses by Charles W. Hutchinson, Lorenzo Rouse, Edward North, and Theodore W. Dwight.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Historical fallacies regarding colonial New York. An address delivered before the Society, at its annual meeting, January 14, 1879. By Douglas Campbell. New York, 1879.

8vo, pp. (2), 32.

Forms No. 2 of the *Publications* of the Society.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Battly of Oriskany; its place in history. An address at the centennial celebration, August 6, 1877. By Ellis H. Roberts. Utica, 1877.

8vo, pp. 66.

The celebration was under the auspices of the Society. Forms No. 1 of its *Publications*.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Continental Congress: Some of its actors and their doings, with the results thereof. Address at annual meeting of the Society. By Wm. J. Bacon. Utica, 1881.

8vo, pp. 26.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Semi-centennial of the city of Utica, March 1, 1882, and the first annual supper of the Half-Century Club, March 2, 1882. Published by the Society. Utica, N. Y., 1882.

8vo, pp. 196.

Forms No. 7 of *Publications* of the Society.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Col. John Brown. His services in the Revolutionary war. Battle of Stone Arabia. Address before the Society, April 28, 1884. By Garret L. Roof. Utica [1884].

8vo, pp. 26.

Forms No. 9 of the *Publications* of the Society.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. History of the Cayuga County National Bank, delivered before the Society, April 14, 1885. By D. W. Adams. Auburn, N. Y., 1885.

8vo, pp. 28.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Oration at the dedication of the site of the Fort Schuyler monument (under the auspicies of the Oneida Historical Society), July 4, 1883. By Isaac S. Hartley. Utica, 1885.

8vo, pp. 24. Portrait.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Transactions, 1881–1884, containing the Whitestown centennial, Whitesboro's golden age, Wagner re-interment, Old Fort Schuyler celebration, and dedication of the Oriskany monument. Utica, 1885.

8vo, pp. 228. Constitutes No. 10 of the *Publications*.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Early Protestant missions among the Iroquois. Address of Prof. A. G. Hopkins [at the] annual meeting of the Society, January 12, 1886.

Utica Morning Herald and *Daily Gazette*. January 13, 1886.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Utica water works. A paper read before the Society, January, 1886, by Thomas Hopper. [Utica, 1886]

8vo, pp. 20.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Constitution and by-laws, with articles of incorporation, list of officers, etc., and a catalogue of the papers read and the publications of the Society. Utica, 1887.

pp. 29 (1).

Forms No. 12 of the *Publications*.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The genius of Anglo-Saxon law and history compared with the civilization of Latin imperialism. An address before the Society, by the editor of the *Church Eclectic* [Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D. D.]. Published by request of the Society. Utica, 1888.

8vo, pp. 19.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The insurrection and conquest of the Tuskeroras. By Edward Cantwell. Read before the Society, December 18, 1888.

In Magazine of Western History, Vol. x, pp. 152-163.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Utica high school. Read before the Society. By M. M. Bagg. Utica, 1888.

8vo, pp. 16.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Transactions of the Society at Utica. New Hartford centennial, and addresses before the Society. 1887-1889. Utica, N. Y., 1889.

8vo, pp. 200. Portraits.

Forms No. 14 of *Publications* of the Society.

CONTENTS.

Officers; Standing committees; The New Hartford centennial; Historical sketch, by C. D. Prescott; Early history of Freemasonry in this locality, by Rees G. Williams; Gen. Oliver Collins, by Charles D. Adams; President Dwight in New Hartford, 1799, by J. F. Seymour; Doubleday family; Lyon and Shays families; The Dakin family; New Hartford's manufactures, by James Harris; Early history and reminiscences, by H. Hurlbut; The old Presbyterian Church, by E. H. Payson; Family of Jedediah Sanger; Inhabitants of New Hartford in 1790; Is local history worth studying? by Prof. Francis M. Burdick; The geology of Oneida County, by Rev. A. P. Brigham; The origin and early life of the New York Iroquois, by Rev. W. M. Beauchamp; The Bleecker-Street Church, Utica, by Thomas W. Seward; Ancient Utica, by Prof. George C. Sawyer; Botany and botanists in this vicinity, by Dr. J. V. Haberer; Amendments to the constitution; Publications of the Society; Addresses before the Society since January 1, 1887; Members, 1889.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Catalogue of the library of the Society. Utica, 1890.

8vo, pp. (2) 127.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The colonial newspaper press, described by Colonel Stone. A communication from President Roberts, etc. Reprint from *Utica Herald*, October 28, 1890. [Utica,] 1890.

8vo, pp. 3.

No title-page.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Marinas Willett. Conclusion of Judge Wager's history. Read before the Society [December 28, 1890]. [Utica, 1890.]

8vo, pp. (3).

From *Utica Herald*, December 29, 1890.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Oneida's historians. A valuable address by Hon. D. E. Wager. Reprint from *Utica Daily Herald*, November 25, 1891. [Utica, 1891.]

8vo, pp. 13.

No title-page.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Benjamin Fletcher, Colonial Governor of the Province of New York, 30th August, 1692, to 13th April, 1698: A biographical sketch or address to be read before the Oneida County

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

(N. Y.) Historical Society, by J. Watts De Peyster. Charles H. Ludwig, printer, New York.

The address proper equals 12 pages octavo small pica, not leaded; notes explanatory or justificatory equal to 106 pages octavo pica not leaded.

30 copies printed for private circulation.

It was the intention of the author to reduce this mass of most valuable notes and researches into a complete properly digested biography, but failure of health prevented.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. General Herkimer. The proposal to remove his remains to Oriskany. [Utica, 1891.]

8vo, sheet.

From *Utica Herald*, April 8, 1891.

ONEIDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The twelfth and last lecture. Close of the series before the Society. [Tennyson, by A. S. Hoyt.] [Utica, 1891.]

8vo, sheet.

Slip from the *Utica Observer*, March 21, 1891.

ONEDIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A chapter in glacial history; with illustrative notes from central New York. By A. P. Brigham. [Utica, 1892.]

8vo, pp. 13.

Reprinted from the Transactions of the Society.

156. *ONONDAGA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.*

Syracuse, New York.

ONONDAGA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. [Its officers, history, charter, by-laws, members, donations, and relics.] Syracuse, 1865.

12mo, pp. 24.

ONONDAGA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Eulogy on Edward Everett before the Society, by T. T. Davis. Syracuse, 1865.

8vo.

157. *PILGRIM RECORD SOCIETY.*

New York City.

PILGRIM RECORD SOCIETY. Extracts from the by-laws. Fourth anniversary. Officers and members, etc. [New York, 1880].

8vo, pp. 4.

PILGRIM RECORD SOCIETY. Forefathers' day. [By D. P. Holton. [New York, 1876.]

8vo, pp. 4.

158. *PIONEERS' ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL NEW YORK.*

Syracuse, New York.

PIONEERS' ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL NEW YORK. Organization September 7, 1869. Address of Thomas G. Alvord, etc. Syracuse.

8vo, pp. 13. Newspaper slips.

PIONEERS' ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL NEW YORK. Address before the Central New York Pioneer Association at its fifth annual meeting, September 17, 1873, by L. R. Marsh. [Syracuse, 1873?]

12mo, pp. 22.

PIONEERS' ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL NEW YORK. Seventh annual address before the Association, by William Barnes, September 16, 1875. Albany, 1875.

8vo, pp. 37.

Account of the early history of central New York. An appendix contains statistical tables showing the population, according to the official censuses of the six counties embraced in the Pioneers' Association. The counties are Cayuga, Cortland, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego, and Madison.

159. *PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

New York City.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY. "The Protestant Episcopal Historical Society." [Proceedings at a meeting called to consider the propriety of forming the Society, June 19, 1850. Hartford, 1850].

8vo, pp. 7.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Report of the executive committe of the Society. Trenton, 1850.

8vo, pp. 12.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings of the first annual meeting, held at the Stuyvesant Institute, New York, June 25, 1851. New York, 1851.

8vo, pp. (2) 29.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections, vol. 1, 2. New York, 1851–53.

8vo, 2 vols.

CONTENTS.

1. Officers of the Society; Keith and Talbot; Journal of travels from New Hampshire to Caratuck. By George Keith, London, 1706; History of the church at Burlington, N. J., by J. Bass; Non-juring episcopate in the United States, by Rev. B. Franklin; State of the church, 1730–1740, by Dr. Bray; List of persons licensed to the plantations by the bishops of London, from 1745; List of parishes in South and North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and New England, where divine service was performed according to the rules of the Church of England in 1724; Mr. Whitfield's letter against the missionaries, 1740; Efforts to obtain the episcopate before the Revolution; Thoughts upon the present state of the Church of England in America, 1764; Letter from the archbishop of Canterbury to Dr. W. Smith of Pennsylvania, 1766; Virginia memorial touching the Glebes; Address on the sale of the Glebes, 1795; Letter to the bishop of London, 1703; Account of Mr. Blair's mission to North Carolina, 1703. New York, 1851. pp. XLIII, 187.

2. The frontier missionary; A memoir of the life of the Rev. Jacob Bailey, A. M., missionary at Pownalborough, Me., Cornwallis and Annapolis, Nova Scotia; with illustrations, notes, and an appendix. By William S. Bartlet, D. D. With a preface by George Burgess, C. S. New York, 1853. 8vo, pp. XVII, 365. Portrait.

160. *ROCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Rochester, New York.

ROCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The title of the Phelps and Gorham purchase. By H. L. Osgood. Rochester, 1891.

8vo, pp. 33. Maps.

Read before the Society April 5, 1889.

ROCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Publications, vol. 1. Rochester, 1892.
8vo, pp. 126, (1).

CONTENTS.

Notes on the aboriginal terminology of the Genesee country, by G. H. Harris; History of the title of the Phelps and Gorham purchase; Three episodes in the history of the Genesee valley, by G. Moss; The opening of the Genesee country, by J. M. Parker; The Genesee river and Western New York, by H. E. Rochester; History of the public schools of Rochester, by S. A. Ellis; Music in Rochester, by H. D. Wilkins; Memorial sketches; H. E. Peck, H. H. O'Reilly, C. Dewey, A. W. Riley, H. E. Peck, H. H. Sibley, J. L. Angle, officers, members, etc.

161. *ROCKLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL AND FORESTRY SOCIETY,*

Nyack, New York.

ROCKLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL AND FORESTRY SOCIETY. Arnold, the American traitor; André, the British spy; Washington, the defender of constitutional liberty, the Father of his Country, the commander-in-chief of the American Army. Address before the Society, February 22, 1881, by Erastus Brooks. Re-delivered in New Haven, by request of the New Haven Colony Historical Society, March 18, 1881. New York, 1881.
8vo, pp. 34. Woodcut.

ROCKLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL AND FORESTRY SOCIETY. Constitution and by-laws. Revised and amended, March 26, 1884. Nyack, N. Y., 1884.
8vo, pp. 13.

162. *SAINT NICHOLAS SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.*

New York City.

SAINT NICHOLAS SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. New York as it was during the latter part of the last century. Anniversary address before the Society, December 1, 1848. By W. A. Duer. New York, 1849.
8vo, pp. 48.

163. *SOCIETY OF OLD BROOKLYNITES.*

Brooklyn, New York.

SOCIETY OF OLD BROOKLYNITES. Proceedings in relation to the Bartholdi statue of "Liberty enlightening the world;" address to the French delegation, and report of the committee. Brooklyn, 1886.
8vo, pp. 8.

SOCIETY OF OLD BROOKLYNITES. By-laws adopted October 6, 1887. Brooklyn, 1888.
8vo, pp. 28.
Contains a brief history, together with the laws that govern the Society. List of officers; certificate of incorporation; by-laws; members.

SOCIETY OF OLD BROOKLYNITES. 1888. A Christmas reminder. Being the names of about 8,000 persons, a small portion of the number confined on board the British prison ships during the war of the Revolution. With the compliments of the Society. Brooklyn, 1888.
8vo, pp. 61.

164. *ULSTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Kingston, New York.

ULSTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections. Vol. 1, Nos. 1–3. Kingston, 1860.

pp. 260.

CONTENTS.

Constitution; Proceedings; Address of A. Bruyn Hasbrouck, LL.D.; An account of the settlement of New Paltz by the Huguenots, by E. Eltinge; Notes and documents relating to the early history of Kingston, Hurley and Marbletown, by J. R. Brodhead; Letters; Petition of Rochester for protection against the Indians, 1778; Treaty between Col. Richard Nicolls, governor of New York, and the Esopus Indians, 1665; Proclamation of George Clinton's election, 1777; Bill of sale of a negro boy in 1707; Inscription in the First Dutch church-yard at Kingston; Historical sketch of Hurley, by J. W. Hasbrouck; Notes upon the Esopus Indians and their language, by N. W. Jones; Esopus treaty, 1665; Ulster County sheriffs; Colonial statutes referring to Ulster; Clinton papers; An account of the British expedition above the Highlands of the Hudson, and of the events connected with the burning of Kingston in 1777, by G. W. Pratt; History of the Huguenot Church and settlement at New Paltz, by C. H. Stitt; The Ulster regiment in the "Great Rebellion," by W. Lounsbury; Origin and meaning of the word Shawangunk, by C. Scott; The Indian forts of 1663, by C. Scott; Proceedings in memory of Col. G. W. Pratt.

165. *UNITED STATES CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY,*

New York City.

UNITED STATES CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings of the first public meeting held by the Society, May 14, 1885. New York, 1885.

8vo, pp. 32.

Contains address by Gen. C. P. Stone upon early Catholic explorations in America and an address by J. G. Shea upon "Catholics and Catholicity in the days of the American Revolution."

UNITED STATES CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings of the third public and first annual meeting of the Society, February 11, 1886. New York, 1886.

8vo, pp. 29.

Contains paper by Edmond Mallet, "The origin of the Oregon mission."

UNITED STATES CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY. United States Catholic Historical Magazine. Published under the auspices of the United States Catholic Historical Society. Vols. 1–3, 1887–1890. New York, 1887–1890.

8vo, 3 volumes.

UNITED STATES CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Charter and by-laws. Incorporated January, 1885. New York, 1885.

8vo, pp. 14 (1).

UNITED STATES CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Pope-day in America, by John Gilmary Shea. [New York, 1888.]

8vo, pp. 7.

Read before the Society January 19, 1888.

Reprinted from the *United States Catholic Historical Magazine.*

UNITED STATES CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Why is Canada not a part of the United States? Read before the Society November 25, 1889, by John Gilmary Shea. [New York, 1890.]

8vo, pp. 15.

Reprinted from the *United States Catholic Historical Magazine.*

166. *WATERLOO LIBRARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Waterloo, New York.

WATERLOO LIBRARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The centennial celebration of Gen. Sullivan's campaign against the Iroquois, in 1779. Held at Waterloo, September 3, 1879. Prepared by Diedrich Willers, jr. Prefixed a sketch of the Society, by S. H. Gridley. [Waterloo, N. Y.] 1880.

8vo, pp. (6) 356. Illustrations.

Running title reads "Seneca County centennial of Sullivan's expedition."

WATERLOO LIBRARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The birthplace of Sa-go-ye-wat-ha, or the Indian Red Jacket. The great orator of the Senecas, with a few incidents of his life, by Geo. S. Conover. Published by the Society. Waterloo, N. Y., 1884.

8vo, pp. (2) 22.

167. *WESTCHESTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

WESTCHESTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings of May 1, 1880.

8vo, p. 9.

The Sunnyside Press newspaper slips, 1880.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Adriaen van der Donck [an early settler in Westchester County and magistrate of New Amsterdam, 1641–1653]. An address delivered before the Westchester County Historical Society at White Plains, N. Y., November 22, 1888. By Thomas Astley Atkins. Yonkers, 1888.

8vo, pp. 26.

168. *YATES COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Penn Yan, New York.

YATES COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. "Certificate of incorporation of Yates County Historical Society, together with an address by John L. Lewis, jr." Published at Penn Yan, N. Y., in 1860.

12mo, pp. about 24.

169. *YONKERS HISTORICAL AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.*

Yonkers, N. Y.

YONKERS HISTORICAL AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. Indian wars and the uprising of 1655. Yonkers depopulated. A paper read before the Association, March 18, 1892. By T. Astley Atkins. Yonkers, 1892.

8vo. pp. 14.

NORTH CAROLINA.

170. *HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.*

Raleigh, North Carolina.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. Introductory address, June 5, 1844, by L. Silliman Ives. Raleigh, 1844.

8vo, pp. 18.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. First report, 1845. Hillsborough, 1845.

8vo, pp. 8.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. British invasion of North Carolina in 1776. A lecture, by David L. Swain, delivered before the Society April 1, 1853. Woodcut.

In *Revolutionary History of North Carolina.* Compiled by W. D. Cooke. pp. 99–145. Raleigh, 1853.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. British invasion of North Carolina in 1776. Lecture before the Society April 1, 1853, by D. L. Swain.

8vo, pp. 24. N. P., n. d.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. Revolutionary history of North Carolina in three lectures, by Francis L. Hawks, David L. Swain, William A. Graham. To which is prefixed a preliminary sketch of the battle of the Alamance. Compiled by William D. Cooke. Illustrated by Darley and Lossing. Raleigh, 1853.

12mo, pp. 236.

Dedicated to the Society, and contains an address delivered before the Society. Contents: Preface; Introduction; Battle of the Alamance and war of the regulation, by Francis L. Hawks; The Mecklenburg declaration of independence, a lecture, by Francis L. Hawks, delivered before the New York Historical Society December 16, 1852; British invasion of North Carolina in 1776, a lecture by David L. Swain, delivered before the Historical Society of the University of North Carolina, April 1, 1853; British invasion of North Carolina in 1780 and 1781, a lecture by William A. Graham, delivered before the New York Historical Society in January, 1853; Appendix.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. Address before the Society June 6, 1855. By Rt. Rev. Bishop Atkinson. Raleigh, 1855.

8vo, pp. 32.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. North Carolina: her past, present, and future. Address, June 8, 1870. By J. H. Wheeler. Raleigh, 1870.

8vo, pp. 32.

Published at the request of the Society.

171. *MECKLENBURG CENTENNIAL AND MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION.*

Mecklenburg, North Carolina.

MECKLENBURG MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION. Memorial to the general assembly of the State of North Carolina [for an act of incorporation]. N. P. [1842].

8vo, pp. 7.

Written by J. H. Wheeler, the historian of the State of North Carolina. Pages 6, 7 contain account of the meeting held August 24, 1842, for purpose of organization.

MECKLENBURG CENTENNIAL AND MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION. The address of the Hon. Wm. A. Graham on the Mecklenburg declaration of independence of the 20th of May, 1775. Delivered at Charlotte on the 4th day of Feb'y, 1875, by request of the citizens of Mecklenburg County. With accompanying documents, including those published by order of the legislature of North Carolina in 1831. Published by order of the central committee of the Centennial and Monumental Association. New York, 1875.

16mo, pp. 167.

172. *MECKLENBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Mecklenburg, North Carolina.

MECKLENBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address before the Society. By D. H. Hill. In *Southern Historical Society Papers*, Vol. 1, pp. 389-398. Richmond, 1876.

On the soldiers and statesmen furnished by the South.

MECKLENBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address before the Society, 1876, on the South in war and politics. From Charlotte, N. C., *Home*, April 17, 1876.

173. *SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, NORTH CAROLINA BRANCH.*

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Our living and our dead, devoted to North Carolina—her past, present and her future. Official organ North Carolina Branch Southern Historical Society. Vol. 1-3; 4, No. 1. September, 1874–March, 1876. Raleigh, N. C. [1875–1876].

8vo, 3 vols.

OHIO.

174. *BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.*

BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. Account of the organization and proceedings of the Association, and the celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1858. Sandusky, 1858.

8vo, pp. 49.

175. *CINCINNATI HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Cincinnati, Ohio.

CINCINNATI HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Annals (Part 1) published by order of the Society. Cincinnati, 1845.

8vo, pp. 20.

Contains constitution and by-laws, and an address by D. K. Este at first meeting, January 15, 1845.

176. *CINCINNATI PIONEER ASSOCIATION.*

Cincinnati, Ohio.

CINCINNATI PIONEER ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati Pioneer, Nos. 1–5. September, 1873–July, 1875. Edited and published by J. D. Caldwell, secretary of the Association. Cincinnati, 1873–1875.

8vo, pphs. 5.

CONTENTS.

No. 1. View of Cincinnati in 1810; History of Cincinnati Pioneer Association; Constitution and by-laws; Officers, etc.; Members. pp. 30.

No. 2. Reunion of pioneers of the Miami Valley, 10th September, 1873; Anniversary of Perry's victory; Address by Joseph Cox. pp. 31.

No. 3. Proceedings, 7th April, 1874, eighty-sixth anniversary of settlement of territory northwest of the Ohio River; Historical sketch; Addresses. pp. 50.

No. 4. Celebration of 4th of July, 1874; Proceedings; Historical memoranda; by J. D. Caldwell; Historical address of William Allen; Eighty-seventh anniversary; settlement of Ohio. pp. 32.

No. 5. Excursion to Chillicothe May 28, 1875; The pioneers of Ohio, by A. R. Stuart; Historical memoranda as to first settlement of Chillicothe. pp. 37.

CINCINNATI PIONEER ASSOCIATION. When, and by whom, was Cincinnati founded? Address to the Association, April 7, 1882, by Rufus King. [Cincinnati, 1882.]

8vo, pp. 16.

177. *CUYAHOGA COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION.*

CUYAHOGA COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. Address before the Association at North Solon, September 5, 1877, by W. W. Andrews. Cleveland, 1877.

8vo.

178. *DEUTSCHER PIONIER-VEREIN.*

Cincinnati, Ohio.

DEUTSCHER PIONIER-VEREIN. Der Deutsche Pionier. Erinnerungen aus dem Pionier-Leben der Deutschen in Amerika. 1er–15er, Jahrg. Cincinnati [1869–1884].

8vo, 15 vols. Illustrated. Portraits.

DEUTSCHER PIONIER-VEREIN. The German soldier i the wars of the United States. An address read before the Pionier-Verein, by J. G. Rosengarten. [Reprinted from the *United Service Magazine.*] Philadelphia, 1886.

8vo, pp. 49.

179. *DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE COUNTIES OF MEDINA, SUMMIT, AND WAYNE.*

Wadsworth, Ohio.

DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY [Publications.] [Nos. 1–3]. Wadsworth, 1877–78.

No. 1. First report, containing constitution and an account of the organization of the Society. With "Man, his origin in geological times," by E. Brown, and other papers. 1877. pp. 16.

No. 2. Second report, containing account of the meeting in Akron, March 14, 1878, "The modern evidence of prehistoric man in the copper region of Lake Superior," by H. Reed (etc.). 1878. pp. 32.

No. 3. Curious stones from the stone age. By P. P. Cherry. 1878. pp. 8.

180. *EARLY SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CLEVELAND.*

Cleveland, Ohio.

EARLY SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CLEVELAND. The corporate birth and growth of the city of Cleveland. An address to the Early Settlers' Association of Cleveland, delivered July 22, 1884. By T. O. Griswold. Cleveland [1884].

8vo, pp. 287–318.

Forms Tract No. 62 of the Western Reserve and Northern Ohio Historical Society.

181. *EARLY SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY.*

Cleveland, Ohio.

EARLY SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY. Annals, No. 1. Cleveland, 1880.

12mo, pp. 148.

EARLY SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY. Annals, No. 2. Cleveland, 1881.

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EARLY SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY. **Annals, No. 3.** Cleveland, 1882.
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EARLY SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY. **Annals, No. 5.** Cleveland, 1884.
12mo, pp. 120.

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EARLY SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY. **Annals, No. 7.** Cleveland, 1886.
12mo, pp. 104.

EARLY SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY. **Annals, No. 8.** Cleveland, 1887.
12mo, pp. 196.

182. *FIRE LANDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Norwalk, Ohio.

FIRE LANDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Fire Lands Pioneer, June, 1858–July, 1878. Vols. 1–13. New series, Vol. 1, June 28, 1882–June, 1884. Sandusky, 1858–84.
8vo, pp. 13. Portrait.
Nothing was published between July, 1878, and June, 1882.

FIRE LANDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Abstract of verbal discourse upon the mounds and mound-builders of Ohio. Delivered before the Society, at Monroeville, Ohio, March 15, 1865. By C. Whittlesey. Norwalk [1865].
12mo, pp. 8.

183. *FRANKLIN COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION.*

Columbus, Ohio.

FRANKLIN COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. Historical sketch relating to the original boundaries and early times of Franklin County; prepared for the Association and delivered by J. Sullivant, June 3, 1871. Columbus, 1871.
8vo, pp. 10.

184. *GEAUGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Cleveland, Ohio.

GEAUGA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Discovery and ownership of the Northwestern territory. Address before the Historical Society of Geauga County, September 16, 1873. By James A. Garfield. Cleveland, 1874.
8vo, pp. 12.
Forms Tract No. 20 of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

185. *HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO.*

Cincinnati, Ohio.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Discourse on the aborigines of the valley of the Ohio. By W. H. Harrison. Cincinnati, 1839.

8vo, pp. 51.

Forms vol. 1, part 2, of the Transactions. Reprinted, Cincinnati, 1872, and Chicago, 1883.

Same, Boston, 1840. 8vo, pp. 47.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Discourse on the history and general character of the State of Ohio, before the Society, by T. Walker. Columbus, 1838.

8vo.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Transactions. Vol. I, Parts 1, 2. Cincinnati, 1838, '39. [Reprinted 1872.]

CONTENTS.

Vol. 1, part 1. Journal of the Society: Act of incorporation, etc.; Address by Benjamin Tappan; Address by J. H. James; A brief history of the floods in the Ohio River, 1772–1832, by S. P. Hildreth; Settlement of Dayton, by J. W. Van Cleve; Description of Washington County; Topography, statistics, and history of Oxford and the Miami University, by J. McBride; Ancient fortifications in Butler County, by J. McBride. 1838. Reprinted 1872.

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12mo, pp. 339.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Annual address before the Society, December 25, 1835, on education, by J. H. James. Columbus, 1838.

8vo.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Discourse relating to the expedition of Lord Dunmore against the Indian towns upon the Scioto in 1774. Before the Society, January, 1840, by C. Whittlesey. Cleveland, 1842.

8vo, pp. 33.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Notes on the early settlement of the Northwestern territory. By Jacob Burnet. Cincinnati, 1847.

8vo, pp. 501.

Published under the auspices of the Society.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Pioneer history: being an account of the first examinations of the Ohio Valley and the early settlement of the Northwest territory. By S. P. Hildreth. Cincinnati, 1848.

8vo, pp. 525, XIII. Map.

Published under the superintendence of the Society, and the publishers' advertisement calls it the first volume of the Transactions of the Society.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Facts and conditions of progress in the Northwest. Being the annual discourse for 1850 before the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, delivered April 8, the sixty-third anniversary of the first settlement of the State. By William D. Gallagher. With an appendix, containing a sketch of the history of the Society, and other matter. Cincinnati, 1850.

8vo, pp. 85.

Title on cover, "Progress in the Northwest."

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Biographical and historical memoirs of the early pioneer settlers of Ohio, with narratives of incident and occurrences in 1775. By S. P. Hildreth. Cincinnati, 1852.

8vo, pp. 539. Illustrated.

"This is the second volume of the early history of Ohio, prepared by Dr. Hildreth and published under the auspices of the Ohio Historical Society." Preface by E. D. Mansfield, president of the Society.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Journal and letters of Col. John May, of Boston, relative to two journeys to the Ohio country in 1788 and '89. With a biographical sketch, by R. S. Edes, and illustrative notes, by W. M. Darlington. Published for the Society. Cincinnati, 1873.

8vo, pp. 160.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Annual report for the year ending December 7, 1874, together with the constitution, by-laws, and list of members. Cincinnati, 1874.

8vo, pp. 31.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Annual reports for the years 1874–'75 and 1875–'76, together with lists of officers and of members. Cincinnati, 1876.

8vo, pp. 19.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Some early notices of the Indians of Ohio. By M. F. Force. [Paper read before the Society.] Cincinnati, 1879.

8vo, pp. 40.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Annual report, 1883. Cincinnati, 1883.

pp. 2. Broadside.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Annnal report for the year ending December 7, 1885. Cincinnati, 1885.

8vo, pp. 18.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Annual reports, 1888. Cincinnati, 1888.

8vo, pp. 10. Title-page.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Discourse on the aborigines of the Ohio Valley. Prepared at the request of the Society, by W. H. Harrison. Reprinted from the transactions of the Society. Vol. I, part 2. Cincinnati, 1839. With note and an appendix. Chicago, 1883.

8vo, pp. 52. [Fergus Historical Series No. 26.]

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Address of M. F. Force, president of the Society, on the opening of the new rooms of the Society, October 15, 1885. Cincinnati, 1885.

12mo, pp. 8.

Sketch of organization, publication, growth, and present condition of the Society.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Diary of David Zeisberger, a Moravian missionary among the Indians of Ohio. Translated from the original German manuscript and edited by Eugene F. Bliss. Cincinnati, 1885.

8vo, 2 volumes.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. History of the Society. W. H. Venable.

In *Magazine of Western History*, Vol. 3, pp. 499–506. Cleveland, 1886.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. Catalogue of the Torrence papers. Cincinnati, 1887.

8vo, pp. 21.

HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF OHIO. In memoriam. Elizabeth Haven Appleton, October 16, 1815. November 15, 1890. By Eugene F. Bliss. Cincinnati, 1891.

8vo, pp. 21.

186. *HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF TALLMADGE,*

Tallmadge, Ohio.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF TALLMADGE. Asaph Whittlesey, late of Tallmadge, Vesta Hart Whittlesey, and Susan Whittlesey *née* Fitch. [Address before the Society, October 6, 1868, by L. V. Bierce.] Cleveland, 1872.

8vo, pp. 14.

187. *LICKING COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION.*

Newark, Ohio.

LICKING COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. Pioneer pamphlets, Nos. 1–9. Newark, 1869–1874.

8vo, 8 pamphlets.

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No. 2. History of the Welsh settlements in Licking County. By Isaac Smucker. 1869. pp. 22.

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LICKING COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION—Continued.

No. 7. Our pioneers. Being biographical sketches of Capt. Elias Hughes [etc.]; with brief notices of the pioneers of 1801 and 1802, by I. Smucker. Also a paper on the pioneer women of the West, by Mrs. C. Springer. 1872. pp. 33.

No. 8. Our early times. Historical sketch of St. Albans Township. By J. M. Scott. 1873. pp. 11.

No. 9. Licking County's gallant soldiers, who died in defence of our glorious Union. 1874. pp. 29.

LICKING COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. An account of the celebration of American independence, at Clay Lick, by the Licking County pioneers; with an address, by Dr. Coulter, on early times in the Clay Lick settlement. Also historical sketches of the townships of Licking, Bowling Green, Franklin, and Hopewell, etc.; being pioneer papers Nos. 47, 48, 49, 50, and 51. By I. Smucker. Newark, Ohio, 1869.

12mo, pp. 35.

LICKING COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. Historical sketches of the Presbyterian churches (O. S.) in Licking County, Ohio; being the substance of papers read before the Association. By H. M. Hervey. Newark, 1869.

12mo, pp. 20.

LICKING COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. History of the Disciples Church in Licking County, Ohio. By J. Winter. Newark, Ohio, 1869.

12mo, pp. 7.

Pioneer paper No. 53 of the Licking County Pioneer Association.

LICKING COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. History of the Welsh settlements in Licking County, Ohio; the characteristics of our Welsh pioneers-their church history, with biographical sketches of our leading Welshmen; read at pioneer meeting, April 7, 1869. By I. Smucker. Newark, Ohio [1869].

8vo, pp. 22.

LICKING COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATIONS. American antiquities. Read before a joint meeting of the pioneer associations of the counties of Franklin, Muskingum, and Licking, at their celebration of the national anniversary, at Pataskala, Ohio, July 4, 1870. By Samuel Park. Terre Haute, 1870.

8vo, pp. 22.

Also forms one of the series of *Pioneer* pamphlets.

188. *LOGAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

LOGAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The American Pioneer. A monthly periodical, devoted to the objects of the Logan Historical Society. Edited and published by John S. Williams. Vols. 1, 2. January, 1842–October, 1843. Vol. 1, Chillicothe, 1842; Vol. 2, Cincinnati, 1843.

8vo, 2 volumes.

Vol. 1 twice reprinted at Cincinnati, 1842 and 1844, respectively.

The Logan Historical Society was first organized on July 28, 1841, at Westfall, Pickaway County, Ohio, and flourished two or three years, and then was suffered to fall into oblivion. *Thomson, Bibliography of Ohio.*

189. *MAD RIVER VALLEY PIONEER AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.*

MAD RIVER VALLEY PIONEER AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Inaugural address of the Association, delivered at its organization, May 2, 1870, by A. H. Bassett.

In *Firelands Pioneer*, Vol. 10, pp. 83–98. Sandusky, 1870.

MAD RIVER VALLEY PIONEER AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Mad River Valley pioneer, Vol. 1, No. 1, May, 1870. Springfield, Ohio, 1870.
8vo, pp. 4.
Contains inaugural address, May 2, 1870, by A. H. Bassett. No more was published.

190. *MAHONING VALLEY PIONEER SOCIETY,*

Cleveland, Ohio.

MAHONING VALLEY PIONEER SOCIETY. Geographical history of Ohio. Address at the annual reunion of the pioneers of the Mahoning Valley, September 10, 1880, by C. C. Baldwin. [Cleveland], 1880.
16mo, pp. 19.

MAHONING VALLEY PIONEER SOCIETY. The geographical history of Ohio. An address delivered at the annual reunion of the pioneers of the Mahoning Valley, at Youngstown, September 10, 1880, by C. C. Baldwin. Reprinted from the *Magazine of Western History*. Cleveland, Ohio [1884].
8vo, pp. 319-332.
Forms *Western Reserve and Northern Ohio Historical Society Tract*, No. 63.

MAHONING VALLEY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. The underground railway. Address delivered before the Association by John Hutchins.
In *Western Magazine of History*. Vol. 5, pp. 672-682.

MAHONING VALLEY PIONEER ASSOCIATION. The geographical history of Ohio. An address delivered at the annual reunion of the pioneers of the Mahoning Valley at Youngstown, September 10, 1880, by C. C. Baldwin. Reprinted from the *Magazine of Western History*. Cleveland, [1884.]
8vo, pp. (2) 321-332.
Forms Western Reserve Historical Society tract No. 63.

191. *MAHONING VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

MAHONING VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Historical collections of the Mahoning Valley, containing an account of the pioneer reunions; with a selections of facts, traditions, biographical sketches, anecdotes, etc., relating to the sale and settlement of the lands belonging to the Connecticut Land Company, and history and reminiscences, both general and local. Vol. 1. Youngstown, 1876.
pp. 524.
Contains: Outline history of Mahoning Valley, by H. B. Eldred; Indian tribes, by the same; Indian titles to the Connecticut Western reserve extinguished, by J. Perkins; History of Connecticut Land Company, by J. Perkins; Sketch of the early days of Warren, Ohio, by L. M. Iddings; Bloomfield Township, Trumbull County, by G. A. Robertson; History of Kinsman, Trumbull County, by H. B. Eldred; Historical sketches of townships of Bazetta; Mesopotamia; Howland; Newton; Brookfield; Vienna; Gustavus; Poland; Milton; Jackson, Lordstown; Boardman; Champion; Green; Coitsville; Greene.

192. *MAUMEE VALLEY PIONEER AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.*

Toledo, Ohio,

MAUMEE VALLEY PIONEER AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Transactions at annual meeting, February 22, 1877. Toledo, 1877.
8vo.

MAUMEE VALLEY PIONEER AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Maumee Valley and pioneers. Paper by E. C. Bliven at the annual meeting of the Association at Perrysburg, Ohio, September 10, 1880. N. P. [1880].
8vo, pp. 43.

193. *MAUMEE VALLEY HISTORICAL AND MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION.*

Toledo, Ohio.

MAUMEE VALLEY HISTORICAL AND MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION. Oration of Cassius Marcellus Clay, at Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie, on the 10th of September, 1891, the anniversary of the capture of the British fleet by Oliver Hazard Perry. Philadelphia, 1891.
8vo, pp. 19.

194. *NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI.*

Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI. Oration before the Society, on the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, December 22d, 1847, Cincinnati, 1848.
8vo, pp. 32.

195. *OHIO CHURCH HISTORY SOCIETY.*

Oberlin, Ohio.

OHIO CHURCH HISTORY SOCIETY. Papers of the Society. Vols. 1, 2. Oberlin, 1890–92.
8vo, pp. x (2) 103.
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BUCKS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. History of the Southampton Baptist Church, Bucks County, Pa. Read before the Society, July 22, 1884. By W. W. H. Davis. Doylestown, 1884.

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BUCKS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Red Lion Inn, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Penna. Abstract of a paper prepared by William J. Buck, and read at the meeting of the Bucks County Historical Society, 17th July, 1888.

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Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

DAUPHIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Read before the Historical Society. Peter Bezaillon, the first settler of Dauphin County. [By A. Boyd Hamilton]. [Harrisburg, 1872.]

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Issued in 2 parts, with independent title-pages, but with continuous paging for the entire volume.

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Contents in addition to the original issue: Advertisement to the first edition; Editorial note; Sketch of the Historical Society [by B. H. Coates]; Officers for 1864; Constitution, 1864; Biographical sketch of William Rawle; Origin of the name of Cape Henlopen; Extract from the original book of Mason and Dixon's field notes; Copy of an original will of William Penn; Coal tonnage of the Lehigh region, 1820–1863; History of the act of 1780 for the gradual abolishment of slavery in Pennsylvania; Biographical sketch of George Bryan, author of the act of 1780; Notices of the early acts of assembly on the subject of slaves; Notices of Sir William Keith, Dr. Thomas Græme, and Mrs. Fergusson; Appendix; List of pilgrims of the *Welcome*; Biographical sketch of James Dunlop; Biographical sketch of Edward Bettle; Poems, by Robert Proud.

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Sketches of the history of Byberry, in the county of Philadelphia, with biographical notices of some of the first settlers and other inhabitants of the neighborhood, by Isaac Comley; An historical anecdote of John Harris, sr., who was the first person of European origin that settled on the spot where now stands the town of Harrisburg, Pa., by Samuel Breck; Instructions by William Penn, in the year 1681, to his commissioners for settling the colony, transcribed by Joshua F. Fisher; A list of the instructions, letters, etc., from Thomas and Richard Penn, proprietaries and governors of Pennsylvania, to James Hamilton, by Joshua F. Fisher; Letters of William Penn to Charles II. and to the earl of Sunderland, from authenticated copies obtained in London, by John R. Coates. 1827. pp. 247.

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Vol. 3. Part 1. A short description of the province of New Sweden, now called by the English, Pennsylvania, in America, compiled from the relations and writings of persons worthy of credit, and adorned with maps and plates, by Thomas Campanius Holm, translated from the Swedish with notes, by Peter S. Du Ponceau; The history of the University of Pennsylvania, from its origin to 1827, by George B. Wood; Inedited letters of William Penn, copied in London from the originals in the possession of John Penn, read at various meetings of the Society during 1833, by J. F. Fisher. 1834. pp. (2), VI, 5–292. Maps.

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Vol. 6. Contributions to American history. 1858; Some account of the Society of the Cincinnati, by Alexander Johnston; Journal of the general meeting of the Cincinnati in 1784, by Winthrop Sargent; The insurrection of 1794 in the western counties of Pennsylvania, by Townsend Ward; Presentation to the Society of the belt of wampum delivered by the Indians to William Penn at the great treaty under the elm tree in 1682; The Acadian exiles, or French neutrals, in Pennsylvania, by William B. Reed; The case of Maj. André, with a review of the statement of it in Lord Mahon's History of England, by Charles J. Biddle; Index. 1858. pp. (7) 429. Folded plate.

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Providence, Rhode Island.

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

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Castleton, Vermont.

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8vo, pp. 28.

"The report of what purported to be the acts and doings of the Rutland County Historical Society at its celebration on Lake Bomoseen in 1881, and the pretended naming of the island, demands the appearing of this pamphlet, to let posterity know the Historical Society, as a body, were not responsible for the name of that day; it was furnished by an individual."

RUTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Neshobe Island medal. [Description.] Castleton, Vt., 1884.

Sheet.

Description of medal to be struck to commemorate the naming of Neshobe Island by the Society, July 4, 1881.

RUTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Epitaphs of Castleton churchyard. [Castleton, 1885.]

pp. 48.

RUTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Log book of Timothy Boardman, kept on board the privateer *Oliver Cromwell*, during a cruise from New London, Conn., to Charleston, S. C., and return, in 1778; also a biographical sketch of the author. By Samuel W. Boardman. Issued under the auspices of the Society. Albany, 1885.

Sm. 4to, pp. 85 (4).

RUTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. [Proceedings, Vol. I.] Rutland County Centennial celebration of the organization of Rutland County, Vt., at Rutland, March 4, 1881. Compiled by Lyman Williams Redington. Montpelier, 1882.

pp. 196.

RUTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings. Semi-annual meeting, January 16, 1882.

pp. 9–29.

Contents: Rise and progress of the marble industry in Rutland County, by L. B. Smith; New York and Vermont State industries, by William Griffith; Capt. David Sanford, his relation to the war of 1812, by J. Sanford; Vermont at Richmond, by A. E. Leavenworth.

Proceedings, July 20, August 7, 25, 1882. pp. 31–53.

Proceedings, January 18, August 8, December 6, 22; 1883. August 6, 1884. pp. 55–78.

Proceedings, August 1, 10, 1885. pp. 79–93. pp. 83–92 contain sketch of Col. E. L. Drake, by Henry Clark.

Proceedings, 1885. pp. 95–146. Contents: Epitaphs of Castleton churchyard.

RUTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memorial exercises held in Castleton, Vt., in the year 1885; including the addresses, biographical sketches, reminiscences, list of the graves decorated, roster of the veterans in line, giving company and regiment, history of previous memorial days in Castleton, and an account of the relics exhibited. Compiled by John M. Currier, secretary of the memorial organization. Issued under the auspices of the Rutland County Historical Society. Albany, N. Y., 1885.

8vo, pp. 66.

259. *VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Montpelier, Vermont.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Deficiencies in our [Vermont] history. Address before the Vermont Historical and Antiquarian Society, October 16, 1846. By J. D. Butler. Montpelier, 1846.

8vo, pp. 36.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address on the battle of Bennington, and the life and services of Col. Seth Warner, delivered October 20, 1848, by J. D. Butler. Burlington, 1849.

8vo, pp. 99.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

An appendix contains: Order of sequestration, 1777; Roll of Capt. Robinson's company in Bennington battle; Receipt for plunder money; Report of council of New Hampshire on lands west of Connecticut River, 1771; Petition to Congress of the widow of Seth Warner, and papers in relation to the right of New York to boundary on Connecticut River, etc.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. An outline of the controversy of the New Hampshire grants; with a sketch of the life and services of Col. Seth Warner; address before the legislature of Vermont, October 2, 1848. By George Frederick Houghton. Burlington, 1849.

8vo, pp. 54.

This address was prepared for delivery before the Vermont Historical and Antiquarian Society.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address, 24th October, 1850, before the Society, by Daniel P. Thompson. Burlington, 1850.

8vo, pp. 22.

On the adoption of the first State constitution and the provisional government.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The marbles of Vermont. Address before the Society, October 29, 1858, by A. D. Hager. Burlington, 1858.

8vo, pp. 16.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The life and services of Matthew Lyon. Address before the Society, October 29, 1858, by P. H. White. Burlington, 1858.

8vo, pp. 26.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Constitution and by-laws, with act of incorporation, and a catalogue of officers and members. Woodstock, Vt., 1860.

8vo, pp. 16.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings of the twenty-first annual meeting, October 16, 1860. Burlington, 1860.

pp. 27 (1).

Pages 13–27 contain "Discovery and occupation of Lake Champlain," by Joseph Torrey.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address by Henry B. Dawson, January 23, 1861, on the battle of Bennington; read before the Society.

In Historical Magazine, May, 1870.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings at the special meeting, January 23, 1861. Burlington, 1861.

pp. 7, 8.

CONTENTS.

Contains a biographical sketch of Rev. Samuel Austin Worcester. Read January 23, 1861, by Pliny A. White. [Burlington, 1861.] 8vo, pp. 4. Half title. A memoir of the Hon. George Tisdale Hodges, read January 23, 1861, by George F. Houghton. [Burlington, 1861.] pp. 5, 6. Half title. A biographical sketch of the late Governor John S. Robinson, read January 24, 1861, by Hiland Hall. p. 7. A biographical sketch of the late Dr. Noadiah Swift, by Hiland Hall. p. 8.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings, October 15 and 16, 1861. St. Albans, 1861.

pp. 17.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings, January 22 and 23, 1862. St. Albans, 1862.

pp. 34.

Pages 27–34 contain "Town centennial celebrations; their importance," etc. By H. Clark.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings July 16 and 17 and October 14, 1862. St. Albans, 1863.
pp. 59.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings October 19 and 20, 1869. Montpelier, 1869.
pp. 15, 32, 15.
Contains "The capture of Ticonderoga in 1775," by H. Hall; "Memorial address on P. H. White," by H. Clark.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings, October and November, 1870. Montpelier, 1871.
pp. XXVI (2), 54.
Pages 1–54 contain "Memorial address on Charles Marsh." By J. Barrett.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings, October 8, 1872. Montpelier, 1872.
pp. XX (2), 127.
Pages 1–127 contain "The capture of Ticonderoga." By L. E. Chittenden.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings, October 15, 1878. Montpelier, 1878.
pp. XVI, 47.
Pages 1–21 contain "Memorial address on life and character of William H. Lord," by M. H. Buckham; pages 23–47, "The first legislature of Vermont," by E. P. Walton.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings, October 19, 1880. Rutland, 1880.
pp. XXVIII, 43.
Pages 1–43 contain "History of Fenianism and Fenian raids in Vermont." By E. A. Sowles.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address on the life and public services of the Hon. Samuel Prentiss. Delivered before the Society, October 26, 1882, by E. J. Phelps, with the Proceedings, October 17, 1882. Montpelier, 1883.
pp. XIX, 24.
Pages XV–XIX contain "Early Vermont newspapers."

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The life and character of the Hon. Richard Skinner. A discourse before the Society, October 20, 1863, by W. C. Watson. Albany, N. Y., 1863.
8vo, pp. 30.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Secession in Switzerland and in the United States compared, being the annual address, October 20, 1863, before the Society, by J. W. De Peyster. Catskill, 1864.
8vo, pp. 72.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A sketch of the life and character of Richard Skinner. Read before the Society, October 20, 1863. By W. C. Watson. Published by the Society. Albany, N. Y., 1863.
8vo, pp. 30.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Sketch of the early history of banking in Vermont. By George B. Reed. Read before the Society, October 14, 1862.
8vo, pp. 28.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Biographical sketch of Edward Crafts Hopkins. Read before the Society, January 25, 1865, by H. Clark.
8vo, pp. 6.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Addresses before the Society, October 16, 1866. Montpelier, 1866.

8vo, pp. 72.

Contents: The life, character, and services of Solomon Foot, by G. F. Edmunds; The sources of New England civilization, by J. E. Rankin.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Jonas Galusha, the fifth governor of Vermont. A memoir read before the Society, in presence of the general assembly of Vermont, 16 October, 1866. By Pliny H. White. Montpelier, 1866.

8vo, pp. 16.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A sketch of the life and character of Charles Linsley. Read before the Society [at Brandon, January 28, 1864], by E. J. Phelps. Published by the Society. Albany, 1866.

8vo, pp. 20.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The battle of Gettysburgh, and the part taken by the Vermont troops. By G. G. Benedict. Read before the Society, January 26, 1864. Burlington, 1867.

8vo, pp. 24.

Another edition of 100 copies, with portrait and three engravings, was privately printed. 8vo, pp. 27, IV.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The sources of New England history. An address before the Society, October 10, 1866. By J. E. Rankin. Montpelier, 1866.

8vo, pp. 24.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memorial address on the life and character of the Hon. Jacob Collamer, read before the Society, October 20, 1868, by James Barrett, LL. D., of Woodstock, judge of the supreme court. Rutland, 1868.

8vo, pp. 27.

Woodstock, Vt., 1868. 8vo, pp. 61.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Special meeting, August 20, 21, 1868. Programme.

pp. 6.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memorial address on the life and services of Pliny H. White, before the Society, October 19, 1869, by Henry Clark. Montpelier, 1869.

8vo, pp. 15.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections. Vols. 1, 2. Montpelier, 1870, 71.

8vo, 2vols.

CONTENTS.

1. General circular: Acts incorporating and concerning the Society; Constitution, By-laws; Officers; Members; Conventions of the inhabitants of the New Hampshire grants, in opposition to the claims of New York, with explanations, 1765–1777; Address, July 2, 1863, being the eighty-sixth anniversary of the meeting of the convention that formed the first constitution of Vermont, by P. H. White; Sermon at Windsor, July 2, 1777, at the convention for forming the State of Vermont, by Aaron Hutchinson; The vision of Junius the Benningtonite, 1772; Miscellaneous remarks on the proceedings of the State of New York against the State of Vermont, etc., by Ira Allen, 1777; New York land grants in Vermont, 1765–1776, by H. Hall; Documents in relation to the part taken by Vermont in resisting the invasion of Burgoyne in 1777; Celebration in 1778 of the Bennington victory of

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

1777; Speech by N. Smith; Political essay by S. Jacob; Petitions to the King, 1766; The Vermont coinage, by E. F. Slafter; The natural and political history of Vermont, by Ira Allen, 1798. 1870. pp. XIX, 507.

2. List of pamphlet publications of the Society: Volume first vindicated from the attack of the *New York Historical Magazine;* The Haldimand papers: Negotiations between Vermont and F. Haldimand, governor of Canada and commander of the British forces therein, with contemporaneous documents, 1779–1783; Opinions of the negotiation; Vermont as a sovereign and independent State, 1783–1791; The early eastern boundary of New York, a twenty-mile line from the Hudson; Official report by the council of New York to Governor Monckton, 25th of June, 1763, on the controverted boundaries of the Province. 1871. pp. XXVIII, 530.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Vermont coinage. By E. F. Slafter. Montpelier, 1870.

8vo, pp. 30.

Reprinted from the *Collections*. Fifty copies only printed.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Memorial address on the life and character of Charles Marsh, LL. D. Read before the Society, October 11, 1870, by James Barrett. Montpelier, 1871.

8vo, pp. 54.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Vindication of Volume first of the Collections of the Society from the attacks of the *New York Historical Magazine*. By H. Hall. Montpelier, 1871.

8vo, pp. 20

Reprinted from Vol. 2 of the *Collections*. A defence of the Society's publication of documents relative to the New Hampshire grants and the controversy with New York in relation thereto.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. [Circular on the objects of the Society, etc.] November 25, 1875.

Sheet.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. History of the St. Albans raid. Annual address before the Society at Montpelier, October 17, 1876, by E. A. Sowles. St. Albans, 1876.

8vo, pp. 48.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. List of works for exchange, March, 1879. [Montpelier, 1879.]

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VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Sketch of the early history of banking in Vermont. [By George B. Reed.] [Boston, 1879.]

8vo, pp. 28.

Read before the Society, October 14, 1862.

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address on the life and public services of the Hon. Samuel Prentiss. Read before the Society, October 26, 1882, with the proceedings of the Society, October 17, 1882. Montpelier, 1883.

8vo, pp. XIX, 24.

260. *VERMONT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.*

Montpelier, Vermont.

VERMONT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. Constitution and by-laws. Adopted July 3, 1877. Montpelier, 1877.

12mo, pp. 12.

VIRGINIA.

261. *HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.*

Richmond, Virginia.

HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE SOCIETY OF ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. Discourse on the uses and importance of history, illustrated by a comparison of the American and French revolutions. By W. C. Rives. Delivered before the Historical Department of the Society of Alumni of the University of Virginia, 29 June, 1847. Richmond, 1847.

8vo, pp. 57.

262. *JEFFERSONVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Jeffersonville, Virginia.

JEFFERSONVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. History of the settlement and Indian wars of Tazewell County, Virginia, with a map, statistical tables, and illustrations. By G. W. L. Bickley. Cincinnati, 1852.

8vo, pp. 267.

Although not published by the Society, it is dedicated to the members, and was written to promote its interests.

263. *SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Richmond, Virginia.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings of the Southern Historical Convention, which assembled at the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, Va., on August 14, 1873; and of the Southern Historical Society, as reorganized, with the address by Gen. J. A. Early, delivered before the convention on the first day of its session. Baltimore [1873].

8vo, pp. 44.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY. From Columbia to Franklin, Tennessee. An important historical paper read beforethe Society, March 29, 1881, by Thomas Speed. Revised and corrected for the *Bivouac*.

In *Southern Bivouac*, Vol. 3, pp. 399–411.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Southern Historical Society Papers. Vols. 1–19. 1876–1891. Richmond, 1876–1891.

8vo, 19 volumes.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A roster of general officers, heads of departments, Senators, Representatives, military organizations, etc., in Confederate service during the war between the States. By Charles C. Jones, jr. Richmond, 1876.

8vo, pp. 135.

264. *VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Richmond, Virginia.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Bibliography of the Society. By T. H. Wynne.

In *Historical Magazine*, second series, Vol. 7, pp. 340, 341. N. Y., 1870

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The amended constitution.

Broadside.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A discourse on the progress of philosophy, and its influence on the intellectual and moral character of man; delivered before the Virginia Historical and Philosophical Society, February 5, 1835, by George Tucker.

In *Southern Literary Messenger*, Vol. 1, pp. 405–421. Richmond, 1835.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Account of discoveries in the West until 1519, and of voyages to and along the Atlantic coast of North America from 1520 to 1573. Prepared for the Society. By Conway Robinson. Richmond, 1848.

8vo, pp. xv, 491.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Collections, Vol. 1. Richmond, 1833.

8vo, pp. 85 (1).

Contains preface giving account of the origin of the Society; its first meeting in 1831; constitution; address before the first annual meeting, by J. P. Cushing; memoirs of Indian wars, by John Stuart; record of Grace Sherwood's trial for witchcraft, in Princess Anne County, 1705; list of donations, and a list of officers and members.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Virginia Historical Register, edited by W. Maxwell, 1848–1853. Vols. 1–6. Richmond, 1848–1853.

Gives the proceedings of the annual meetings, etc.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address on the life, character, and public services of Benjamin W. Leigh, before the Society, at its annual meeting. By Wm. H. Macfarland. Richmond, 1851.

12mo, pp. 12.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Virginia constitution of 1776. Discourse at [the] annual meeting, January 17, 1852. By H. A. Washington. Published by the Society. Richmond, 1852.

12mo, pp. 51.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Virginia Historical Reporter, conducted by the executive committee of the Society. Vol. 1; 2 part 1. Richmond, 1854–1860.

CONTENTS.

Vol. I. Seventh annual meeting; Address of W. C. Rives; Letter on Greuze's portrait of Franklin; the Virginia convention of 1829–30, by H. B. Grigsby. Richmond, 1854. pp. 116.

Vol. I. Part II. Eighth annual meeting; Observations on the history of Virginia, a discourse, Dec. 14, 1854, by R. M. T. Hunter. 1855. pp. 48.

Vol. I. Part III. Ninth annual meeting; report of committee on historical documents; constitution; sketches of the political issues and controversies of the Revolution, a discourse by James P. Holcombe. 1856. pp. 63.

Vol. II. Part I. Tenth annual meeting; report on portraits; eleventh annual meeting; report on portraits; twelfth annual meeting; the Virginia colony; or the relation of the English colonial settlements in America to the general history of the world. An address, by George F. Holmes. The marriage of Pocahontas; notes on the date of Pocahontas's marriage, and some other incidents of her life, by William Robertson. 1860. pp. 87.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Virginia convention of 1829–30. A discourse delivered before the Society at their annual meeting, December 15, 1853. By Hugh B. Grigsby. Richmond, 1854.

8vo, pp. 104.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Observations on the history of Virginia. Discourse before the Society, December 14, 1854. By R. M. T. Hunter. Richmond, 1855.

12mo, pp. 48.

Same. 8vo, pp. 16.

Rev. H. E. Hayden possesses a copy of this last edition, the existence of which was unknown to R. A. Brock, the secretary of the Society, until notified of it by Mr. Hayden.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Sketches of the political issues and controversies of the Revolution. Discourse before the Society at their 9th annual meeting, January 17, 1856. By J. P. Holcombe. Published by the Society. Richmond, 1856.

12mo, pp. 63.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The diary of George Washington, from 1789 to 1791; embracing the opening of the First Congress, and his tours through New England, Long Island, and the Southern States. Together with his journal of a tour to the Ohio in 1753. Edited by B. J. Lossing. Richmond, 1861.

8vo, pp. 248.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Circular from T. H. Wynne, secretary, asking for public aid.

Broadside.

Same. With address of the Society to the people of Virginia. February 19, 1870. pp. 2.

Circular on the objects and purposes of the Society. July 20, 1881.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Circular to Virginians and friends of Virginia. Sept. 2, 1876.

Relative to erecting a building.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Publications. New series, No. 1. Richmond, 1874.

4to, pp. 71.

Contains letters of Thomas Nelson, jr., governor of Virginia.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Organization; officers and members; with a list of its publications. Richmond, 1881.

8vo, pp. 23 (1).

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Collections. New series, vols. 1–10. Richmond, 1882–91.

Illustrated, 8vo.

CONTENTS.

Vol. 1. The official letters of Alexander Spotswood, lieutenant-governor of the coloony of Virginia, 1710–1722. With introduction and notes, by R. A. Brock, vol. I. 1882. pp. 1882, pp. xxi, 179.

Vol. 2. Same. Vol. II. 1885, VII, pp. 368.

Vol. 3. The official letters of Robert Dinwiddie, lieutenant-governor of the colony, 1751–1758. With introduction and notes, by R. A. Brock. Vol. I. 1883.

Vol. 4. Same. Vol. II. 1884. 8vo, XVIII, pp. 768. Folded map. Portrait.

Vol 5. Documents, chiefly unpublished, relating to the Huguenot emigration to Virginia and to the settlement at Manakin-town, with an appendix of genealogies, presenting data of the Fontaine, Maury, Dupuy, Trabue, Marye, Chastain, Cocke, and other families. Edited and compiled for the Society by R. A. Brock. Richmond, 1886. 8vo, pp. XX, (1), 247. Folded sheet.

Vol. 6. Miscellaneous papers, 1672–1865, now first printed from the manuscripts in the collections of the Virginia Historical Society, comprising charter of the Royal African Company, 1672; Report on the Huguenot settlement, 1700; Papers of George Gilmer, of "Pen Park," 1775–1778; Orderly-book of Capt. George Stubblefield, 1776; Career of the iron-clad Virginia, 1862: memorial of Johnson's Island, 1862–

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Continued.

1864; Beale's Cavalry Brigade parole, 1865. edited by R. A. Brock. Richmond, 1887. 8vo (6), pp. 374. Plate.

Vol. 7. Abstract of the proceedings of the Virginia Company of London, 1619–1624, prepared from the records of the Library of Congress by Conway Robinson, and edited with an introduction and notes, by R. A. Brock. Vol. I. Richmond, 1888. 8vo.

Vol. 8. Abstract of the proceedings of the Virginia Company of London, 1619–1624, prepared from records in the Library of Congress, by Conway Robinson, and edited with an introduction and notes, by R. A. Brock. Vol. II. Richmond, 1889. 8vo, pp. 300.

Vol. 9. The history of the Federal convent ion of 1788, with some account of the eminent Virginians of that era wh o were members of the body, by Hugh Blair Grigsby, LL. D., with a biographical sketch of the author and illustrative notes. Edited by R. A. Brock. Vol. I. Richmond, Va. Published by the Society. 1890. 8vo, pp. XXVII, 372.

Vol. 10. The history of the Virginia Federal Convention of 1788, with some account of the eminent Virginians of that era who were members of the body, by Hugh Blair Grigsby, LL. D., with a biographical sketch of the author and illustrative notes. Edited by R. A. Brock. Vol. II. 1891. 8 vo, pp. 411.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings at the annual meeting, February 24, 1882, with the address of William Wirt Henry: the settlement at Jamestown, with particular reference to the late attacks upon Capt. John Smith, Pocahontas, and John Rolfe. Richmond, 1882.

8vo, pp. 63.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Address at the annual meeting of the Historical Society of Virginia in the capitol at Richmond in January, 1850, by P. Slaughter, D. D. Reported and printed for the Society by its secretary, William Maxwell, LL. D. Richmond, 1888.

8vo, pp. 8.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A list of the portraits in oil, engravings, etc., in the rooms of the Westmoreland Club, chiefly the property of the Society. By Robert A. Brock. Richmond, 1888.

16mo, pp. 4.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A narrative of the leading incidents of the organization of the first popular movement in Virginia in 1865 to re-establish peaceful relations between the Northern and Southern States, and of the subsequent efforts of the "Committee of Nine," in 1869 to secure the restoration of Virginia to the Union. By Alex. H. H. Stuart. 1888. Richmond.

8vo, pp. 72.

Prepared in accordance with a resolution of the Society.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. In memoriam. Thomas Hicks Wynne.

Broadside.

265. *WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.*

Lexington. Virginia.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY. Historical Papers, Nos. 1, 2, 1890. Baltimore, 1890.

8vo, pp. IV, 129.

Contents: Early history of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, by Henry Ruffner; Washington College, by S. L. Campbell; Letter on the location of Robert Alexander s school, John Brown's residence, and Mount Pleasant. J. T. Patton.

No. 2. The founders of Washington College, by H. B. Grisby; address before the Alumni Association of Washington College, by A. Alexander, June 29, 1843.

pp. VII, 140.

266. *WEST VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.*

Morgantown, West Virginia.

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Constitution and by-laws. Organized December 30, 1869. Morgantown, 1870.

8vo, pp. 8. Circular. Broadside.

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Proceedings, Vol. I, Part I. Morgantown, 1871.

8vo. p. 150.

Contents: Preliminary meetings, September 30, December 30, 1869; Constitution; By-laws; Geological Survey of West Virginia, by J. J. Stevenson; Meeting, February 9, 1870; Report of committee to present memorial on geological survey to the legislature; Historical studies and historical societies, by A. Martin; "Annals of the Pan Handle," by W. K. Pendleton; First annual meeting, June 15, 1870; Historical and descriptive notice of the Berkeley Springs, by D. H. Strother; Second annual meeting, June 14, 1871; Geographical history of Monongalia County, W. Va., by W. T. Willey. Appendix.

WEST VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A brief history of the soldiers' medals, issued by the State of West Virginia as "tokens of respect" to those of her citizens who served in the Army of the United States from 1861 to 1865. By Horace Edwin Hayden. Paper read before the Historical Society of West Virginia, June 10, 1879. Wilkes-Barré, 1881.

8vo, pp 17. Plate.

WISCONSIN.

267. *OLD SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF SAUK COUNTY.*

OLD SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF SAUK COUNTY. Programmes of second and third reunions, 1873 and 1874. With outline sketches of Sauk County.

OLD SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION OF SAUK COUNTY. Transactions, June 20, 1872.

8vo, pp. 20. No title-page.

268. *OLD SETTLERS' CLUB OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY.*

OLD SETTLERS' CLUB OF MILWAUKEE. A paper on the judicial and legal condition of the Territory of Wisconsin at and after its organization, by A. G. Miller, D. A. J. Upham, and W. A. Prentiss. Read before the Club by Judge Miller, July 4, 1870. Milwaukee, 1870.

8vo, pp. 17.

OLD SETTLERS' CLUB OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY. A paper on the number, locality, and times of removal of the Indians of Wisconsin, with appendix containing chronology of Wisconsin, by I. A. Lapham, Levi Blossom, and G. G. Dousman, a committee of the Club. Milwaukee, 1870.

8vo, pp. 27. Map.

OLD SETTLERS' CLUB OF MILWAUKEE. Address to the Club by E. Chase, July 4, 1872, on Milwaukee history. Milwaukee, 1872.

8vo, pp. 10.

OLD SETTLERS' CLUB OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY. Annual address, January 6, 1873, by A. G. Miller. Milwaukee, 1873.

8vo, pp. 14.

OLD SETTLERS' CLUB OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY. Annual address, January 5, 1874, by A. G. Miller. Published by order of the Club. Milwaukee 1874.

8vo, pp. 12.

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